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BRITAIN PLEDGES ALL AID

All possible aid to Soviet Russia in her fight with Germany was pledged by the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, last night, speaking to the world in a broadcast arranged a few hours after Hitler had invaded Russia.

Mr. Churchill declared that the British Government will appeal to all her friends and allies in every part of the world to support this decision.

Indicating one form of support Britain will give Russia, Mr. Churchill said: "We shall bomb Germany by day as well as by night in ever increasing measure."

The Prime Minister also repeated that Britain will not compromise or negotiate with Hitler—that bloodthirsty guttersnipe.

Russia's danger, he warned the British people, is also Britain's danger because Hitler hopes to bring back all his strength to attack Britain.—Reuter.

(Mr. Churchill's speech is in Page Two)

MIXED VIEWS IN U.S.

The amazing and fascinating change in the war is the only topic in Washington.

THE WAR ON RUSSIA CAME AS A DISTINCT SHOCK TO WASHINGTON, WHERE THERE HAD BEEN A GENERAL BELIEF THAT STALIN WOULD RETREAT TO VLADIVOSTOK BEFORE HE WOULD FIGHT.

It is thought in Washington that Hitler's demands on Moscow must have been so sweeping that even an appeasing Stalin would not submit and remain in power.

It had been reported that the German army had been pressing for action against Russia and that Hitler had added as a brake on this ambition.

It is presumed that Hitler's objection was overcome by the argument that with Russian raw materials and food at his disposal, Hitler could defy the British blockade.

Immediate Importance

Of immediate importance, as seen in Washington, is the fact that the attack on Russia means the invasion of Britain is definitely postponed.

GERMAN ADVANCE IN BUKOVINA

The Rumanians are reported, in a Budapest message to the official Italian news agency, to have occupied the Bessarabian frontier town of Bolgrad. They also claim that three Soviet planes were shot down on the outskirts of Galatz.

According to a Bucharest message, German mechanised forces have begun to march forward in Bukovina, the northern province which Rumania lost to the U.S.S.R. at the same time as Bessarabia.—Reuter.

SLASHING AIR VICTORY

Fighter planes of the Royal Air Force were again over the Channel and Northern France in strength yesterday afternoon, states an Air Ministry communique.

"Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command which accompanied them, bombed the marshalling yard at Hazebrouck which handles the traffic to the Channel ports.

"Many German fighters were encountered and heavy losses were inflicted on them.

"OUR FIGHTERS DESTROYED 27 OF THE ENEMY AND A NUMBER OF OTHERS WERE SEVERELY DAMAGED BY OUR FIGHTERS AND BOMBERS.

"One of our fighters is missing. It was later disclosed that the RAF invasion of Northern France yesterday for the second day cost Germany 30 fighters.—Reuter.

which has helped Germany should now be given a little aid is being discussed widely and opinions differ widely.

There is no love in Washington for Russia nor for the policy she has pursued, but realistic appraisal that anything which helps to destroy Hitlerism is good.—Reuter.

Attack Launched Without Artillery Preparation

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

NO CLEAR PICTURE CAN YET BE FORMED OF THE MILITARY CLASH THAT HAS FOLLOWED THE GERMAN INVASION OF RUSSIA. MOSCOW IS SILENT ON THE ACTUAL FIGHTING AND BERLIN IS, THEREFORE, THE ONLY SOURCE.

It appears, however, that three main battles have been engaged. The Germans appear to be carrying out a spearhead thrust towards Kiev.

The Germans and Rumanians have advanced in massive strength into Bessarabia and Bukovina.

The Germans and Finns have launched an attack into the Karelian Isthmus, aimed at Leningrad.

A Berlin announcement reveals that the German also attacked from East Prussia, starting the operation there without artillery preparation in order to take the Red Army by surprise, says the German News Agency.

Heavy machine-guns and other infantry weapons started the attack at 3.05 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The Agency continues that pioneers prevented the Russians from destroying important bridges and the troops were able to press forward through the Russian front. Reuter and International News Service.

Nazi Communique

A German High Command communique issued yesterday announced that "fighting broke out on the Soviet border in the early hours of to-day."

It claims that enemy attempts to fly over East Prussia were "repulsed" with heavy losses.—Ger-

man fighters shot down numerous Red bombers.

Rumanian Decree

General mobilisations of Rumanian forces on land, air and sea has been proclaimed, according to a Bucharest despatch.

Martial Law

Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Western Russia, the Far North and the Crimea, states Moscow Radio.—Reuter.

GENERAL MOBILISATION IN RUSSIA

Moscow Radio announces that all men born between 1905 and 1919 are liable to mobilisation, which begins to-morrow in eleven military commands.—Reuter.

ITALIAN ARMY "STANDING BY"

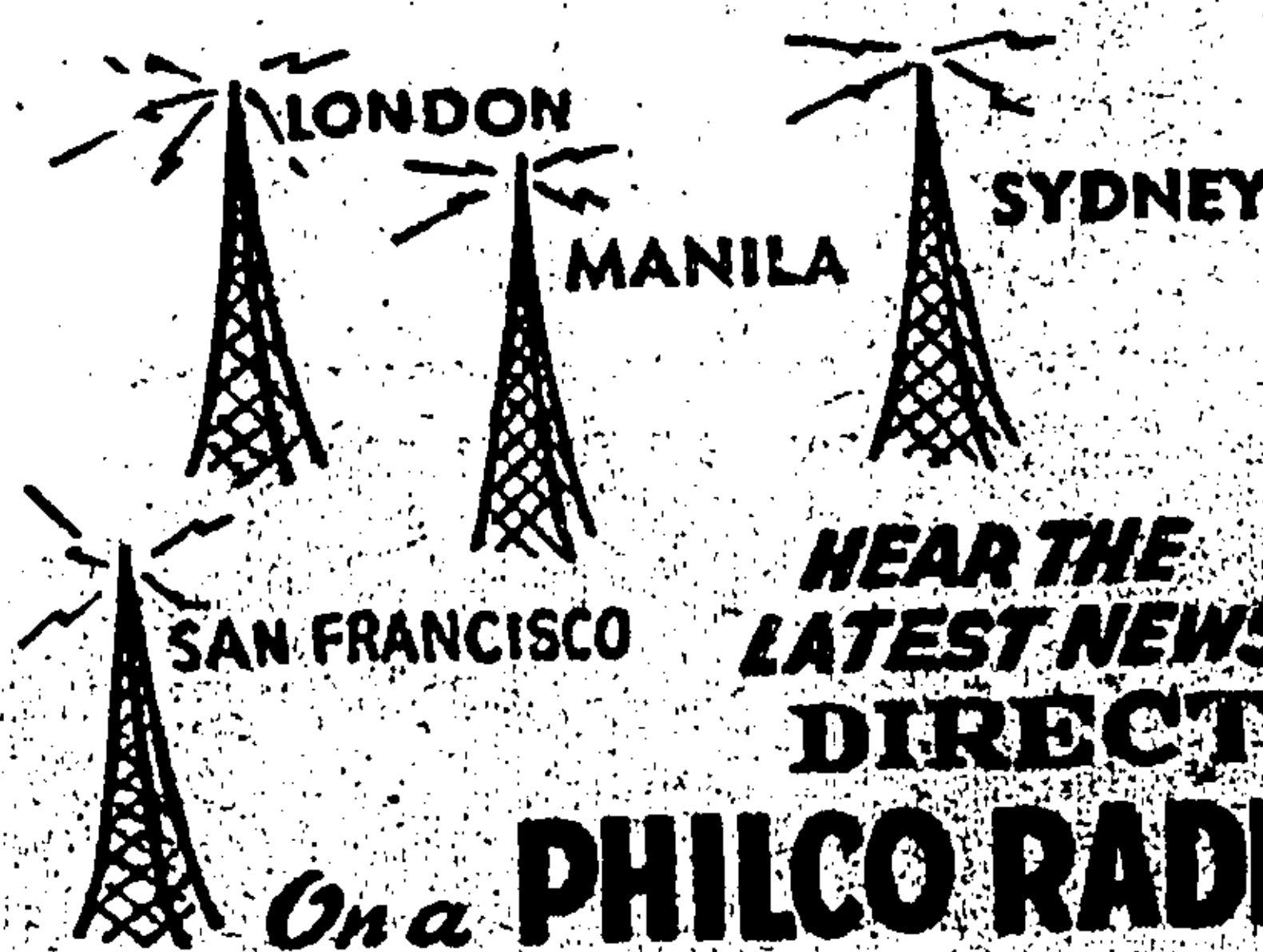
[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Rome radio announces that the Italian army is "standing by ready to assist Germany against Russia."—International News Service.

MAY BE TURNING POINT

The new development of Germany's attack on Russia may be the turning point in the Middle East, said Mr. W. M. Hughes, Attorney-General and Minister of the Navy, says a Sydney message.

Germany, he declared, must now fight on two fronts and maintain her attack on Great Britain.

Mr. Hughes considered the effect in the Pacific will be revolutionary. Japan's position will considerably weaken and the danger of attack on Australia much less.—Reuter.



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ONE OF TURNING-POINTS OF WAR

Pledge Of British Aid To Soviet

Mr. Churchill's Broadcast Appeal

SPEAKING ON THE RADIO TO BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS LAST EVENING, IN THE SHORTEST NOTICE BROADCAST SINCE THE LATE MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN ANNOUNCED THE DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST GERMANY, THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, SAID: "I HAVE TAKEN THE OCCASION TO SPEAK TO YOU TO-NIGHT BECAUSE WE SHALL REACH ONE OF THE CLIMATERICS OF THE WAR.

"In the first of these intense turning points a year ago, France fell prostrate under the German banner and we had to face the storm alone. The second event came when the Royal Air Force beat the Hun raiders out of the daylight sky and that warded off the Nazi invasion of our land, whilst we were still ill-armed and ill-prepared to meet him.

"The turning point was when the President and the Congress of the United States passed the Lease and Lend enactment devoting nearly £2,000,000,000 of the wealth of the New World to help us defend our liberties and their own.

"And now the fourth event has taken place.

"At four o'clock this morning Herr Hitler attacked and invaded Russia with all the formalities of his unscrupulous technique."

Mr. Churchill recalled the Pact of Non-Aggression which Germany had solemnly signed with Russia and declared that under its cloak the German Army had been massed slowly and methodically to take up their stations for the destruction of Russia.

"No complaint had been made by Germany of the Treaty's non-fulfilment.

Old Technique

"And then, suddenly, without a declaration of war, without even an ultimatum German bombs rained down from the skies upon Russian cities, German troops violated the Russian frontier and an hour later the German Ambassador had called upon the Russian Foreign Minister to say that a state of war existed between the two countries."

The Prime Minister said that this was the same sort of technique which the world had witnessed in Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium and which Herr Hitler accomplished and Jackal Signor Mussolini had imitated in the case of Greece.

"All this was no surprise to me. In fact, I gave Stalin warning, as I have given warning to others before."

Mr. Churchill said that all they knew at present was that the Russian people were defending their native soil and that their leaders had called upon them to resist to the utmost.

"HERR HITLER IS A MONSTER OF WICKEDNESS AND IS INSATIABLE IN HIS LUST FOR BLOOD AND PLUNDER," SAID MR. CHURCHILL.

Continuing, Mr. Churchill said that the Nazi gangster was not content but that he must grind down the lives and rights of hundreds of millions of men.

Bottomless Pit

"So now this blood-thirsty cut-throat must launch his mechanised armies upon new fields," said Mr. Churchill.

"He must rob from the Russian people and workmen their harvest and their oil and even if he gains a victory he will not stop until he seeks to plunge 450,000,000 of those living in China and 350,000,000 living in India into that bottomless pit of human degradation over which the diabolical Swastika floats."

The Premier declared that the Nazi regime was indistinguishable from the worst teachers of Communism. It was devoid of all theme and principle except racial domination.

"No one has been a stronger opponent than I have been for the last 25 years," said the Prime Minister, "and I will not unsay a word of what I said about it then."

"But the past, with its crimes, its follies and its tragedies has flashed away."

One Aim Only

Mr. Churchill stated that he had, therefore, to make a declaration in the name of His Majesty's Government—a declaration which he was sure would meet with the approval of the great Dominions overseas.

"We have but one aim and one single irrevocable purpose," said the Prime Minister. "We are determined to destroy Hitler and every vestige of the Nazi regime. From this nothing will turn us."

"We will never parley or negotiate with Hitler or any of his gang. We shall fight him on the land and in the sea and in the air until Europe is liberated from his yoke."

"ANY MAN WHO RESISTS THE NAZIS WILL HAVE OUR AID. ANY MAN WHO MARCHES WITH HITLER IS OUR FOE. THAT IS OUR POLICY AND THAT IS OUR DECLARATION."

"We have offered the Government of Soviet Russia any technical or economic assistance which is in our power. We shall bomb Germany by day as well as by night in ever-increasing measure."

Only Beginning

Mr. Churchill referred briefly to the successful R.A.F. attacks in recent weeks upon Germany and her occupied territories and said that this was only the beginning.

In another six months the weight of the help Britain was receiving from the United States in raw materials and particularly in heavy bombers would begin to tell.

"This was a war in which the whole of the British Empire and Commonwealth of nations was engaged and if Hitler imagines that his attack on Russia would slacken the efforts of the United States who were resolved on his doom he was woefully mistaken."

Mr. Churchill concluded that this was not a time to moralise upon the follies of Governments which had allowed their countries to be struck down when by united action they

ALL HOPE ABANDONED FOR U.S. SUB.

The United States Navy has abandoned all efforts to reach the submarine, O-9, as there is no possibility that life exists in the submarine, states a Reuter message from Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The submarine was carrying out deep-diving trials.

might have saved the world from this catastrophe.

Russia A Prelude

"The deeper motives behind Hitler's blood-lust which had lured him on to his latest venture was to destroy the power of Russia because he hoped that if he succeeded in that he would be able to bring back the whole strength of his army and air force and hurl them upon the British Isles."

The invasion of Russia was, therefore, no more than a prelude to the invasion of Britain. Hitler hoped to accomplish this before winter comes and before the help from the United States to Great Britain could intervene in his plans.

"Russia's danger is our danger and the danger of the United States," declared the Prime Minister. "Let us learn the lesson taught by such cruel experience. Let us redouble our exertion and strike with united strength while life and power remains."

Bloodthirsty Guttersnipe

Mr. Churchill said: "The terrible military machine which we and the rest of the civilised world so foolishly and insensately allowed the Nazi gangster to build up year by year from almost nothing—this machine cannot stand idle."

"It must be in continual motion, grinding up human life and trampling down the homes of hundreds of millions of men."

"MOREOVER IT MUST BE FED NOT ONLY WITH FLESH BUT WITH OIL. SO NOW THIS BLOODTHIRSTY GUTTERSNIFE MUST LAUNCH HIS MECHANISED ARMY ALONG NEW FIELDS OF SLAUGHTER, PILLAGAGE AND DEVASTATION."

"The poor Russian peasants, workmen and soldiers, he must steal from them their daily bread. He must devour their harvest and he must rob them of the oil which drives their ploughs and thus produce a famine without example in human history."

Menaced By Violence

"It is not too much to say here, this summer evening, that the lives and happiness of a thousand million additional human beings are now menaced with brutal Nazi violence."

"That is enough to make us hold our breaths but presently I shall show you something else that lies behind, and something that touches very nearly the life of Britain and the United States."

"I see Russian soldiers standing on the threshold of their native land, guarding the fields their fathers had tilled. I see them guarding their homes where mothers and wives pray, for there are times when all pray for the safety of their loved ones, for the return of the breadwinner, of their protector."

British Masses

"I see the thousands of villages of Russia where means of existence was wrung so hardly from the soil but where there are still primordial human joys, where maidens laugh and children play."

"I see advancing upon all this, in hideous onslaught, the Nazi war machine with its clanking, heel-clicking, dandified Prussian officers, its crafty expert agents fresh from the cowering and tying down of a dozen countries."

"I see also the dull, drilled, docile, brutish masses of Hun soldiery plodding on like a swarm of crawling locusts."

"I see German bombers and fighters in the sky, still smarting from many a British whipping, going where they hope to find a safer and, they believe, an easier prey."

"Behind all this glare I see that small group of men who planned, organised and launched this catastrophe of horrors."

Old Memories

"My mind goes back across the years to the days when the Russian armies were our allies against the same deadly foe, when they fought with so much valour and helped to gain a victory, from a share in which, alas, they were, through no fault of ours, utterly cut out."

"I have lived through this and you will pardon me if I express my feelings at this stir of old memories."

"Any man or State who fights against Nazism, will have our aid. Any man or State who marches with Hitler is our foe."

"This applies not only to an organised State but to all Quislings who make themselves the tools and agents of the Nazi regime (Continued on Page 3)

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PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATIONS THROUGH RUSSIA

MOSCOW RADIO announces that from all districts of the U.S.S.R. comes news of enthusiastic and patriotic demonstrations.

"Feeling is identical everywhere," said the Russian announcer. "The Russian people will defend their country and liberty with their lives. Millions rally round the Government."

"Ever inhabitants are indignant over the dastardly bombing and proclaim their preparedness for the great military effort."

"From Siberia and the Caucasus comes the same feeling. Condensed in victory is expressed in speeches all over the country, calling for discipline and organised effort in order to smash the contemptible enemy."

"Moscow is quiet and conscious of the great task before it," concluded the announcer in a broadcast devoted to public reaction to the German aggression through the Soviet Union—Reuter.

"Knife Through Butter" Theory Held To Be Unsound

LESSONS OF THE WAR IN FINLAND

DEBATE ON SHIPPING POSTPONED

A statement will be made on recent developments in foreign affairs at the next sitting of the House of Commons.

Announcing this, a statement from No. 10, Downing Street said: "Owing to the foreign situation, the debate on shipping which had been arranged for the next sitting of the Commons will be postponed."—Reuter.

(By Reuter's Former Correspondent in Finland)

WITH THE RUSSO-FINNISH CONFLICT IN MIND THERE IS A FAIRLY WIDESPREAD OF OPINION THAT THE GERMAN PANZER DIVISIONS WILL "GO THROUGH RUSSIA LIKE A KNIFE THROUGH BUTTER" AND THAT THE LUFTWAFFE WILL HAVE NO DIFFICULTY IN SMASHING UP THE RUSSIAN AIR FORCE.

After what I saw of the Russian army and air force in action in Finland, and I have interviewed many Russian prisoners, I am definitely of opinion that the Germans have no easy task before them.

The Russians have learned much from their war against Finland and have not been slow to profit thereby. The Russian air force's performance in Finland was disappointing but it has been considerably improved since.

I understand that the Russians now have several very secret types of bombers and fighters which they confidently believe are a match for any in the world. These have been seen only by Soviet technicians and State-approved Russian pilots.

Russian pilots have a good reputation. The strength of the Russian air force is a secret which has been closely and successfully guarded.

Russian Reserves

Paratroops were first used and trained in Russia and the German pupil should prove no more expert in this branch of fighting than has the Russian master.

As to the army, the Russians can call upon many more men than the Germans who, further, have now many commitments, having to keep large forces in France, Norway and the other occupied countries in the West.

Fighter Units Praised

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Minister for Air, has sent a special message of congratulation to Air Marshal Sholto Douglas on the "striking success" of R.A.F. fighter squadrons in the recent fighting over France.

Sir Archibald adds: "It shows not only that they retain their ascendancy over the German Air Force, but that they can overcome all the disadvantages of fighting over the enemy's fortified territory and air bases, and still inflict upon him severe defeats." The Air Minister hopes that good fortune will attend the fighter squadrons in making the most of "this fresh advantage" which their skill and hard fighting has won. — Reuter.

CHURCHILL SPEECH

(Continued from Page 2.)

against their fellow countrymen and against the land of their birth.

"That is our policy and that is our declaration. It follows therefore that we shall give whatever help we can to Russia and to the Russian people.

Offer To Soviet

"We shall appeal to all our friends and allies in every part of the world to take the same course and pursue it as we shall—faithfully and steadfastly to the end.

"We have offered to the Government of Soviet Russia any technical or economic assistance which is in our power and which is likely to be of service to them.

"We shall bomb Germany by day as well as by night in ever-increasing measure, casting upon them month by month a heavier surcharge of bombs and making the German people taste and gulp each month a sharper dose of the miseries they have showered on mankind.

"It is noteworthy that only yesterday R.A.F. fighters in a raid over France cut down, with very small loss to themselves, 20 of the

COAL MAY HAVE TO BE RATIONED

Stating that immediate action to secure increased coal production is imperative, the latest Report of the Select Committee on National Expenditure, appointed by the Commons to examine war expenditure, says:

"It has become evident that the steadily increasing home demand for industrial coal supplies can only be met, first, if the thousands of experienced miners now in the Army and various industries are released to return to the pits.

Second, if by hearty co-operation between mine owners and workers, output can be steadily increased and sustained by reducing idle time and absenteeism to a minimum, and

Third, if users of coal, coke, gas and electricity for domestic purposes exercise economy to an extent few have yet attempted to achieve.

Commenting on the third point the Report says: "It is far better that the public should exercise economy voluntarily than have to face the only other alternative, namely restriction or rationing of supplies, for which costly administrative machinery would have to be set up.

"The public, so frequently critical of a Government department, can here set an example in practice of much needed economy."—British Wireless.

Uruguay Statement

URUGUAY WILL NOT CONSIDER AS A BELLIGERENT ANY AMERICAN NATION ENGAGED IN WAR OUTSIDE THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

This was announced yesterday by the Foreign Minister, Señor Nuñez, to a specially convoked gathering of diplomatic representatives of the American Republics. — Reuter.

SWEDEN RECALLS ALL SHIPPING

The Swedish Cabinet held an emergency meeting yesterday morning. King Gustav arrived at the Royal Palace from his country residence at 10.15 a.m. where he received the Foreign Minister, M. Guenther, and the Premier, M. Hansson, 15 minutes later, the interview lasting till 11.20 a.m.

The Swedish radio sent out numerous messages to ships at sea, instructing them to return immediately to Swedish ports in view of the Russo-German war.—Reuter.

COMPLETE MOSCOW BLACKOUT

All day long loud-speakers transmitted broadcast orders and patriotic marches in all Moscow's public squares.

Extra guards have been posted at Underground stations and crowds thronged the streets listening to the radio.

M. Molotov's announcement was the first indication of the German attack which the Russian people had, though the news was known to foreigners early in the morning.

The news was calmly received. A complete black-out and other air raid precautions have been ordered by Moscow radio. The black-out applies to all road and rail transport.

YOUNG SOVIET PATRIOTS JUST FROM HIGH SCHOOL ARE APPEARING AT LOCAL WAR COMMISSARIATS IN GREAT NUMBERS ASKING TO BE ACCEPTED FOR MILITARY SERVICE, STATED MOSCOW RADIO.

"The report of the predatory aggression by German Fascism spread live wildfire all over the Soviet Union," said the announcer. — Reuter.

ALL RUSSIANS TO REPORT

All subjects of Soviet Russia, over the age of 15 living in Reich territory must report to the Police within 24 hours.

The order was issued by the German Chief of Police in Berlin, and includes stateless people who previously had Soviet, Lithuanian, Latvian or Estonian nationality.—Reuter.

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Rumania Calls It Holy

"To-day the hour of the holy war has struck," says General Antonescu, in an Order of the Day issued to Rumanian troops who are fighting side by side with the Germans against Russia, according to the German official news agency.

"I command you to cross the Pruth and smash the enemy to the east and north, to free your subjugated brothers from the Red yoke.

"You will be fighting shoulder

BURMA DEFENCE EXERCISES

A defence exercise to test Burma's state of preparedness for war, is to be held for four days next month, a communique in Rangoon announces.—Reuter.

UNUSUAL CALL

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, made an unusual Sunday call, conferring with Mr. Sumner Welles, the United States Under-Secretary of State, for two hours in Washington yesterday, says Reuter.

enemy machines in the air above the French soil they have invaded, defiled and professed to hold.

Only The Beginning

"But this only a beginning; from now henceforward the main expansion of our Air Force proceeds with gathering speed. In another six months the weight of the help we are receiving from the United States in war material of all kinds, especially in heavy bombers, will begin to tell.

"This is no class war. This is a war in which the whole British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations is engaged, without distinction of race, creed or party.

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NAZI AGGRESSION WILL NOT FIND THE SOVIET UNPREPARED

(By Reuter's Moscow Correspondent)

Germany's deliberate aggression does not find the Soviet Union unprepared. While having tried by all possible diplomatic means to avoid being dragged into the war, Russia, under M. Stalin's guidance, has not forgotten that she might become the subject of aggression.

Throughout the past month there has been constant preparations of armed forces and civilian auxiliary services, based on the experience of war conditions and on lessons learned as a neutral observer of the war elsewhere during the past two years.

Since last Spring, the Soviet army has undergone considerable overhauling and strengthening, while General Timoshenko's slogan has throughout been "training under war conditions."

Hundreds of thousands of anti-parachutists and other air raid workers in every region of the Soviet Union have been practising throughout the Spring period in warding off mock attacks on their towns and villages.

The measures taken under the new labour laws, introduced last year, for increasing production, particularly in factories working for national defence, have been intensified now.—Reuter.

TURKEY PROLONGS EMERGENCY

The Turkish National Assembly has decided on a new prolongation of the state of emergency declared in Istanbul and European Turkey, for a further six months, says an Istanbul message.—Reuter.

FINNISH ATTITUDE DEPLORED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The German attack on Russia caused no surprise to officialdom in Washington though regret was expressed at Finland joining Germany since she had been regarded as a close friend of the United States.

Senator George declared yesterday: "Unless Russia capitulates quickly, which seems hardly likely, this means a breathing spell of several months for Britain, during which she can bolster herself with United States aid."

"It also gives the United States more time to carry out our own defence programme."

"This does not change our position at all, merely showing that neither Germany nor Russia can be trusted."

Representative Hamilton Fish said: "The European mess is now further complicated, offering strong reasons for the United States to keep out."—International News Service.

REAL CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM

Commenting on the Russo-German situation, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, said: "I see in this new development a real cause for optimism provided Russia is prepared to fight against the aggressor."

"Hitler's action is significant because his objectives are clearly the wheat of the Ukraine and the oil supplies of Baku and Iran. Evidently the British blockade of Europe is more effective than Germany cares to admit."

"The more fronts Germany fights on the more vulnerable she will become in the long run, and this sensational piece of news represents the high water mark of cynicism on Hitler's part."

"Without notice or real justification he not only ignored his treaty obligations towards Russia but also destroyed them."—Reuter.

JAPAN EXCITED BY EVENT

The Tokyo Government called an emergency liaison conference between the Government and High Command this morning.

According to Domei, "diplomatic sources feel the Nazi-Soviet war not only brings up the most complex international situation, but also makes a world-wide conflict between capitalists and socialists out of the European war."

The same commentators are reported to have predicted an Anglo-American-Soviet alliance.—Reuter.

Graver Turn

Irrespective of whatever treaty commitments are involved, the international situation confronting Japan is assuming a graver turn as the result of the Soviet-Nazi war, says the influential "Asahi Shimbun," which adds that the newest development represents another indication that the European war is gradually shifting from a blitzkrieg to a war of long duration.

The "Asahi" declares that there is some possibility of truth in London reports that complete understanding has already been reached between Russia and Great Britain.—Reuter.

MYSTERY FIRE IN MEXICO

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] An El Paso message reports that a mystery fire destroyed the Governor's Palace at Chihuahua City.—International News Service.

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



THEY FARM SHARING IN SCARS OF £150,000 BATTLE

Another spring has come to France, and the farmers are ploughing and harrowing their peaceful fields — amid all the grim signs of the war that swept down on them last June.

Tanks riddled with bullet holes line the approaches to several towns, writes an Associated Press correspondent who has made a trip from Paris to the Channel coast.

My trip took in Gournay, Rouen, Dieppe, St. Valery-en Caux, Le Havre and many villages.

Bridge On Barges

Rouen is scarcely damaged. Bridges over the Seine were blown up by the French, but substitute spans have been laid over barges.

Along roads and railways and at the edge of many copes are graves, single or in pairs, some German, some French, some English. Around each the Germans have erected a white fence, and marked the grave by hanging a helmet on a cross.

Although the western front campaign ended ten months ago

Twenty workers of a City office are to share in £150,000 left by the founder of the firm, Mr. Charles Harold Reich, of Wick Hall, Hove, Sussex.

Mr. Reich, who died in November, leaving £158,178 left £3,000 to his wife and the residue to her for life and then among the employees, excluding directors, of the Ocean Oil Co.

"The division is left to the discretion of the directors," Mr. Ernest E. Mees, acting general manager of the firm, said. "There are twenty of us. Our one woman worker, Mrs. Tucker, has been with us for twenty-two years. The newest member of the staff eleven years."

"Our staff is composed of clerks and salesmen."

"Mr. Reich had no children."

there are still many French helmets along the roads or in piles with car bumpers and wheels and twisted tank armour.

Near the coast I saw evidence of a continuing war—the wrecks of fighter planes and bombers some burned, some upside down where they crashed.

SHOPPING TIME FOR WORKWOMEN

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

Women factory workers will have time for shopping and leave when their husbands come home from the Forces if employers adopt suggestions in the new Ministry of Labour pamphlet.

The pamphlet stresses that newcomers to industry must be made welcome.

"The paramount consideration," it says, "is to make it as easy as possible for women to enter the factories."

Children Too

It suggests that the hours of working should allow women to get children off to school or nursery.

"In particular," it adds, "the hours must permit of each woman having reasonable time to do her shopping."

"In the absence of such an arrangement, bad time-keeping, absenteeism and discontent are likely to result."

A labour manager at a big London factory told me how important shopping time is to factory women.

"Unless hours are specially arranged, factory women find the shops closed when they finish work."

A.R.P. GIRLS 4 DAYS AT RAID RUINS

Two girl wardens who had worked four days without rest since the London blitz rescuing neighbours trapped in basements, took their first hour off—to have a shampoo and set.

Carol Parsons, eighteen, and her sister, Gladys, twenty-six, mannequin are part-time wardens at a West End post.

"We must have a bath and a hair-do," Carol said as she tried to comb her tangled curls. "Then we can think about some sleep."

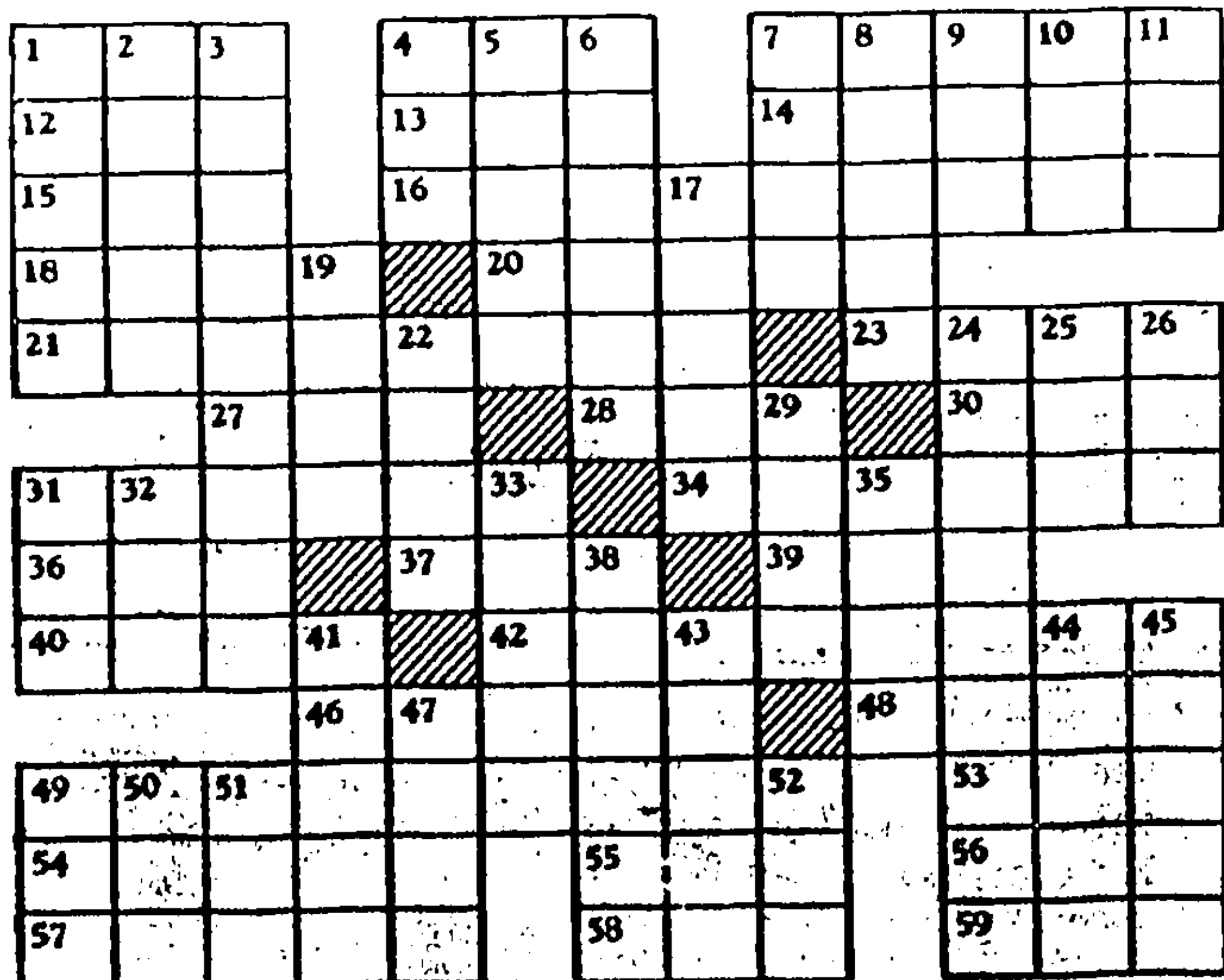
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- 21 Wooden war vessel
- 23 To let fall
- 27 To cry like a cat
- 28 To consume
- 30 Period of time
- 31 Tragedy
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- 37 Rodent
- 39 Rice paste
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- 42 Beta forth
- 43 Approximate
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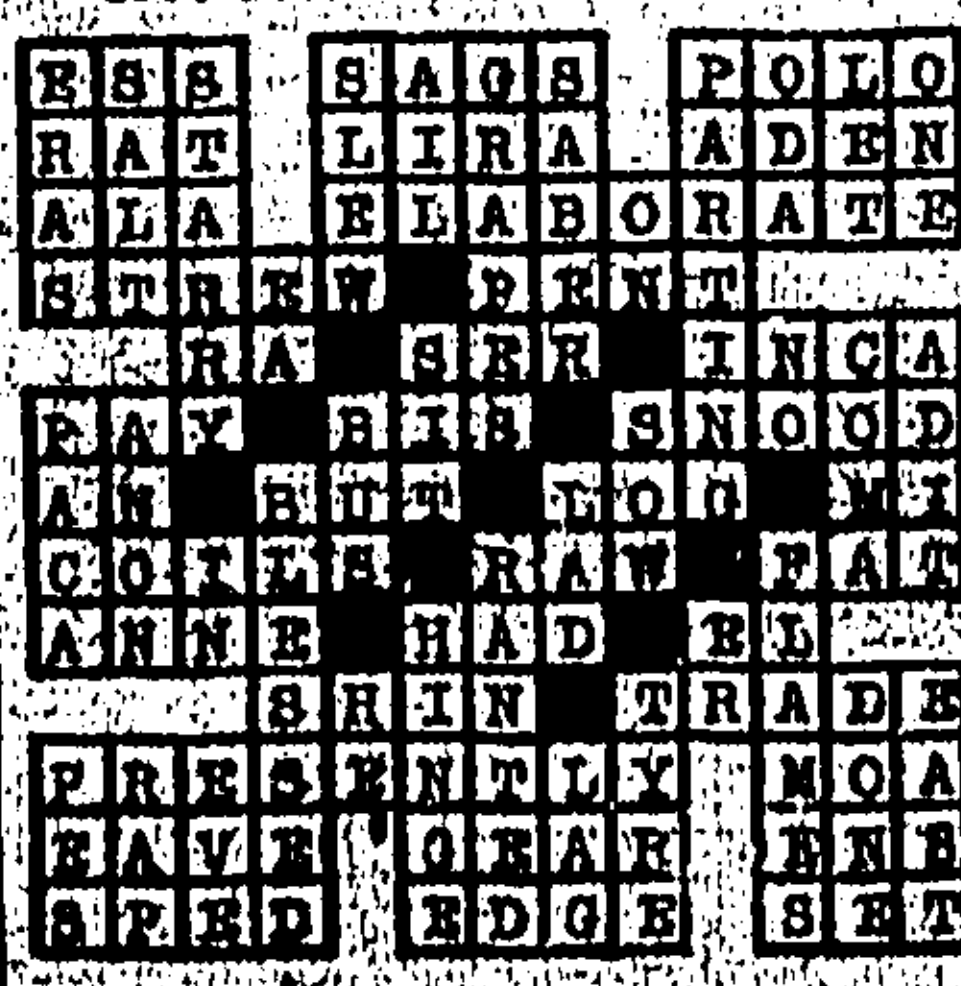
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- 53 Constellation
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- 55 Biblical name
- 56 Nothing
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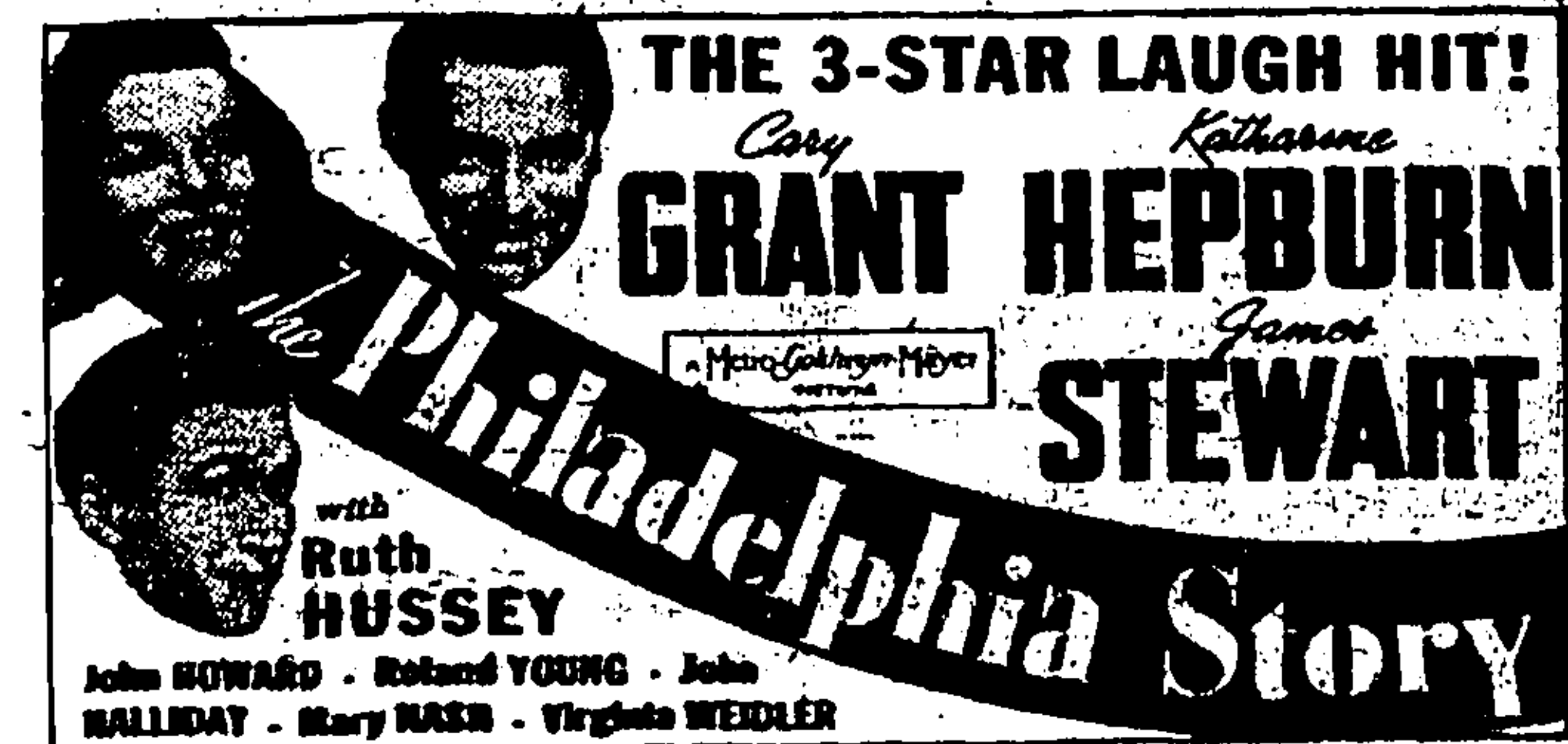
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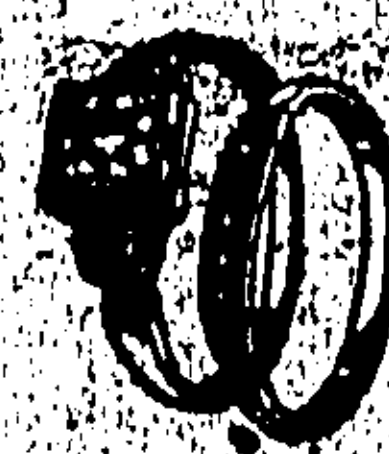
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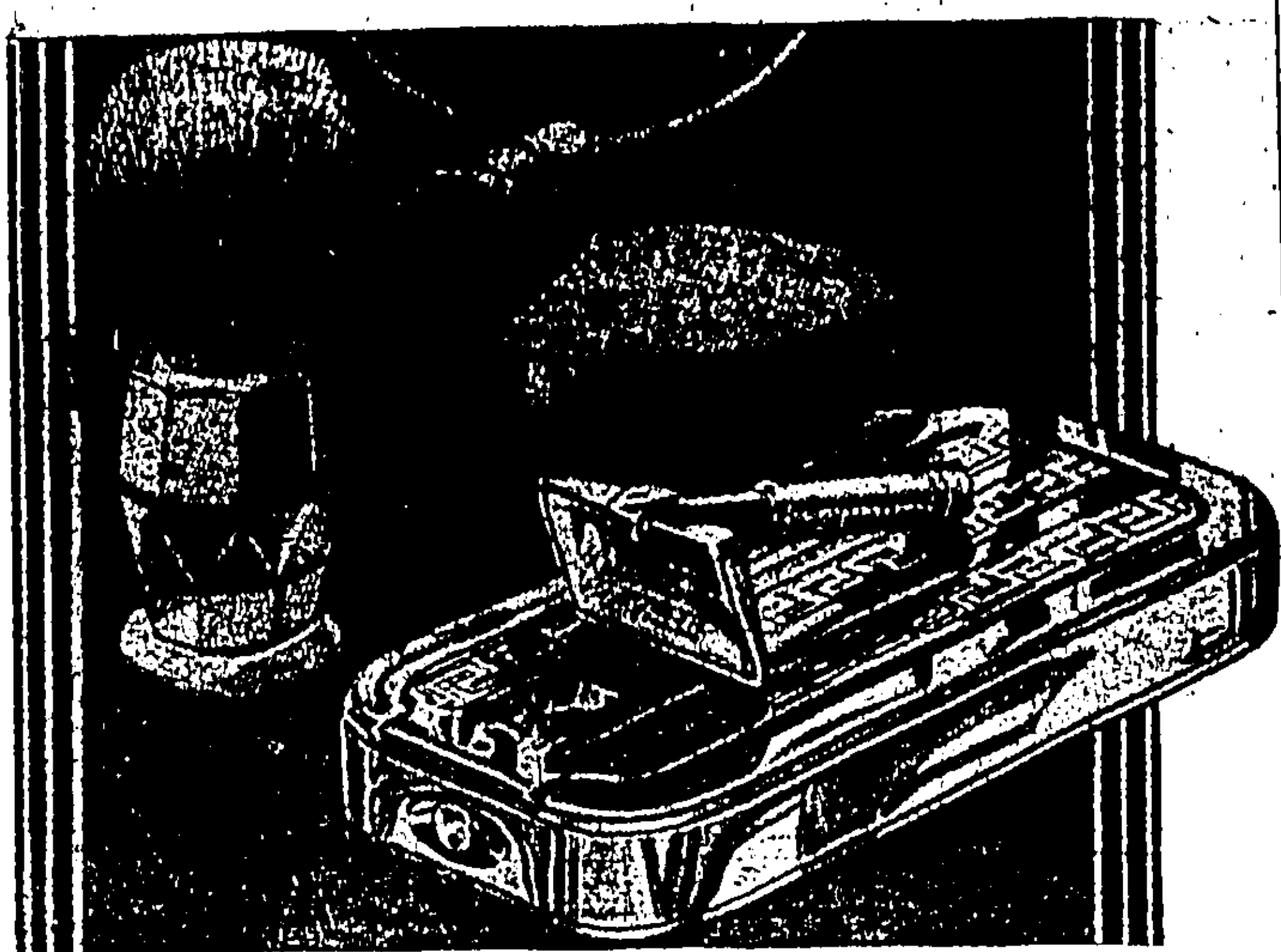
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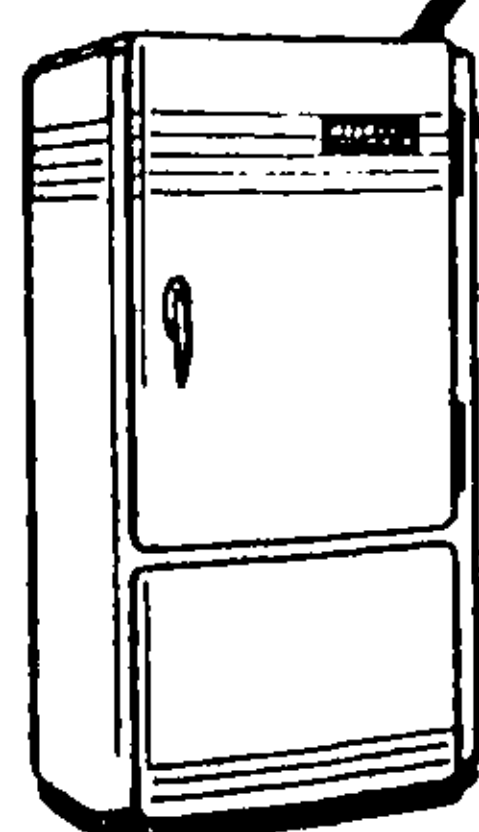
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THOUSANDS OF FRENCH SENT TO GERMANY

SOME PARTICULARS have now appeared in the German Press regarding Nazi economic aims in France and the machinery for accomplishing them.

The German purpose is described as the revival of French economic life in cooperation with the interests of the Reich and under German direction. This is to be undertaken by a special economic staff attached to the headquarters of the German High Command in Paris.

The size of this staff may be estimated by the fact that it has been found necessary to take over the whole of the Hotel Majestic, which was used in the early part of the war as the French Ministry of Armaments.

It is sub-divided into a large number of departments, which pass on to certain newly created French bodies the task of carrying out German orders. These, too, are to be pervaded by what is called the German spirit of organisation and order.

A "Central Office for the Distribution of Industrial Products" has been set up. It is sub-divided into 12 sections. It deals with all raw materials of importance to French industry. This form of organisation is entirely modelled on the German pattern.

From this body a number of "organisation committees," each representing a separate branch of industry, will derive their raw materials and distribute orders among their members. It is hinted that the French manufacturers did not take kindly to this new organisation which will put an end to the constitution of trade groups based on private interests.

Contrast in Methods

While the German economists attached to the General Staff in Paris are using velvet gloves with their dealings with the industrialists, they treat with a mailed fist members of the big pool of French unemployed. These are estimated at 300,000, composed of workers formerly engaged in industries that the Germans now regard as of no interest to the war effort of the Reich.

To qualify for unemployment relief a man has to appear before the Military command, where he is at once offered work in Germany.

If he will not accept this he is refused the dole. A day or two later the police appear at his house. He is ordered to pack a bag and is taken off to the railway station to join a special train carrying workers to Germany.

This information was given by a Frenchman who has arrived in Britain from Paris. He estimated that about 100,000 workmen had been treated in this way. Unemployment, he said, together with the food shortage, was the greatest problem in the occupied territory.

Hostile To Germans

Giving a picture of life in Paris, he emphasised the growing hostility to the Germans. Instead of gradually accepting the idea of collaboration, the ordinary man was becoming more and more hostile to it.

The overwhelming majority of people were in favour of Gen. de Gaulle. Of late his more active supporters had taken to painting their inscriptions in red lettering which, even when scraped off, left legible white marks.

Of the newspapers, "Le Matin" is regarded as an official German organ and is hardly read at all. "Paris-Sol" is bought for its pictures alone.

This paper is still being run by the ex-liftboy, Schiessle, who, as a Fifth Columnist, threw open the office to the Germans and explained the general working of the printing and distributing machinery. The Paris edition is quite separate from the edition published in Lyons.

A new development is the extreme unpopularity of the Navy, which is blamed for cooperating with Germany and profiting by the French defeat to get good jobs. This feeling goes so far that conversation stops when naval officers or ratings enter cafes. The

STORY OF MAJOR'S FRAUDS

Forty-six fraud charges, involving nearly £400, were denied at a general court-martial in Leeds by Major John Vernon Gibson, commanding officer of a northern technical training group.

Captain M. Rogers, prosecuting, said:—

"Major Gibson entered into contracts with catering firms for supplying midday meals at a few coppers less than the Army allowance of 1s. 2d. per head.

"He then paid the firm at the lower rate by cheque drawn from his private account," continued Captain Rogers.

"Then he forged the receipts at the regulation rate of 1s. 2d., and put the balance in his own pocket."

"Staff's Rake Off"

The second group of charges referred to travelling claims. In this case it was alleged men who were entitled to receive about 1s. 6d. a month were paid 2s. 6d. to 10s. and signed receipts for the lesser sum.

Captain Rogers said that one who was asked to "doctor" these travelling allowances forms began to wonder why he should not have a "cut off the joint."

Arrangements were then made for the rest of the staff to benefit to the extent of one-third of the frauds.

The total of the first share-out in September was £24. 10s. The hearing was adjourned.

A LAW GERMANY RESPECTS

One kind of international law is still honoured by Germany.

Treaties, pacts, commercial agreements, Red Cross conventions may be torn up or ignored when convenient, but patent rights are still generally respected. Germans are periodically remitting sums to Britain to keep their patent rights alive. Reciprocally, British subjects are allowed by the Board of Trade to remit to Germany, by way of Portugal and Switzerland, the renewal fees for the patents they own in Germany.

But reports that royalties, payments for the privilege of making use of German patents in Britain, are being remitted to Germany are not true. Such royalties and licence fees have to be sent when due to the Custodian of Enemy Property, Sir Ernest Fass. There is a similar arrangement in Germany, the intention being that after the war one fund can be set off against the other and all patent-owners' claims met.

This reciprocal agreement worked satisfactorily in the last war, and so far, there is no cause to fear that it will not be carried out again.

Parisians have a new catchphrase: "Paris is occupied by the Germans, but Vichy is occupied by the Navy."

NAZI AIRMAN SWINGING FROM PYLON

At dawn Home Guards found one of the crew of a shot down German bomber suspended by his parachute harness from a pylon near a north-eastern town.

He was released unhurt from his perilous position.

Four others of the crew also came down by parachute and were caught.

A GIRL CAME OUT ALIVE

Only person to come out alive from the shelter in which Lord Stamp, his wife and his heir were killed, was an eighteen-year-old housemaid, who was dug out severely injured and taken to hospital.

All that was left of the house was a mass of bricks, timber and glass. It was hit in a heavy raid on the London area.

The dead include, it is believed, three members of the staff. The heir was the Hon. Wilfrid Carlyle Stamp.

Dr. Trevor Stamp, the second of four sons, is the new Lord Stamp. He has a practice at Epsom. He arrived at the house early and in the hope that his father, mother and brother were still alive, he stayed all day until a rescue party had dug their bodies out of the debris.

Three bombs came down almost simultaneously.

It is understood that the house collapsed on a shelter, in which the seven persons in the house were taking refuge.

Three years ago Lord Stamp was one of Hitler's guests at the Nuremberg Nazi Party conference.

Lord Stamp, who was chief economic adviser to the Government, was one of Britain's chief industrialists and economists. He was sixty-one.

He managed Nobel Industries and was L.M.S. chairman.

Other deaths in the same raid were those of Lord Auckland, pilot and animal tamer, and Al Bowly, crooner.

VICTIMS ENRAGED

Strong condemnation of sight-seers who ride round the city viewing raid damage is being made by Bristol people.

"We have had a procession of cars and taxis along our street to-day," said a man who has had the front of his house blown away.

"While we were sweating to get our furniture out of the wreckage, those blitzgazers drove slowly by and looked at us as though we were animals in the zoo."

"If they go on doing that there will be trouble."

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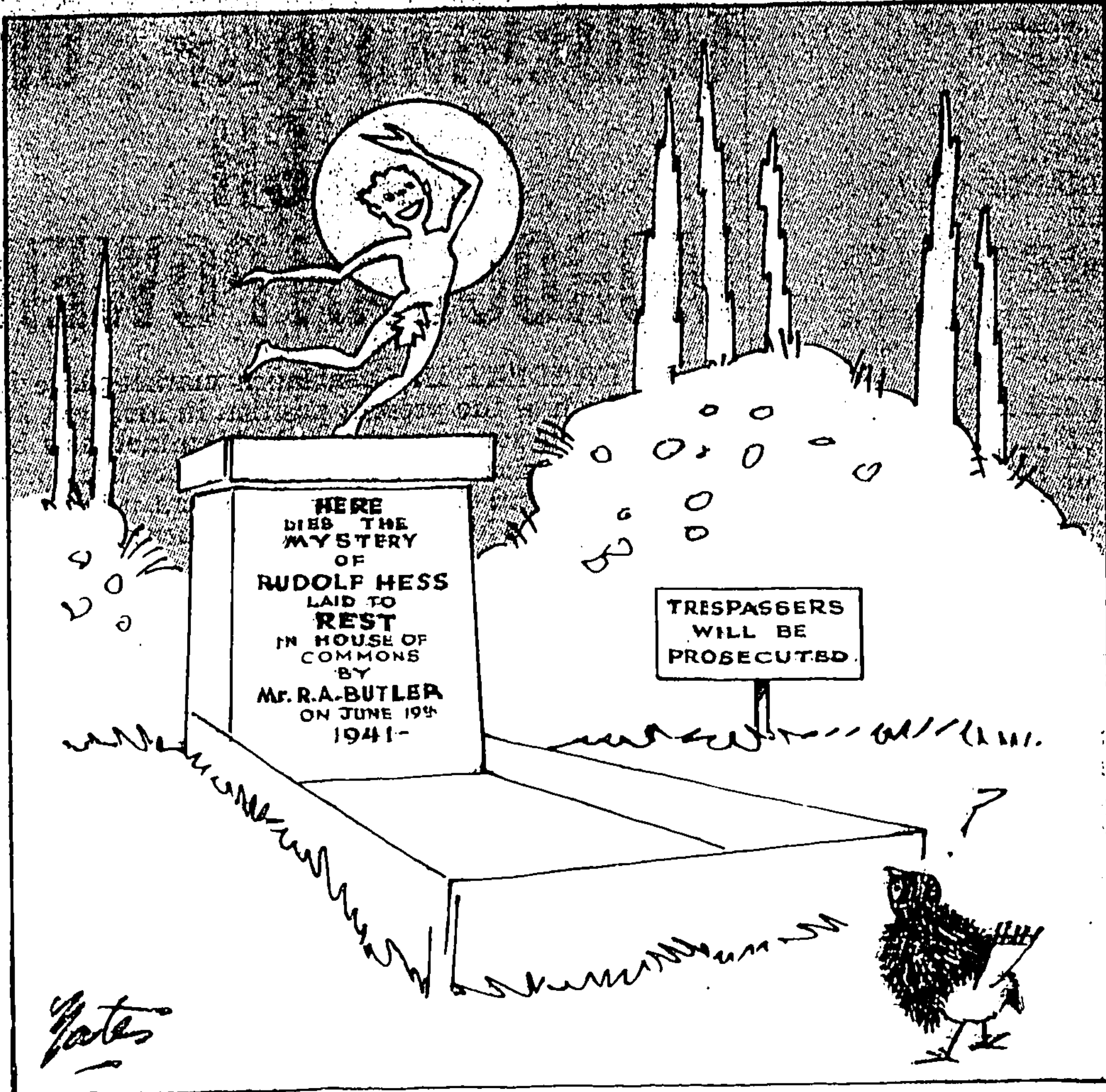
THE GREAT HAVE-NOT

Not long ago a ruler addressed his people. He spoke, fittingly, in a cannon factory, not a creamery, and to an audience which had an undivided share in a surfeit of guns but which had been obliged, even in time of peace, to get along with little or no butter. "All my life," said this ruler, "I have been a Have-Not."

At first this statement seemed ironic. It is true that the ruler had once been poor and unable to earn a living in his chosen profession, that of an artist. But this was long in the past. For eight years he had had the wealth of a nation at his disposal. He had had palaces, including an expensive and secluded retreat at Berchtesgaden. He could be denied nothing that he asked for, because he was a dictator. When he spoke he was the absolute ruler, not only of his own — or rather his adopted — country, but also of his native country, Austria, and of many millions of people living in several other countries between the North Sea, the Bay of Biscay, the Mediterranean and perhaps the Black Sea.

In what he could have for the ordering he was not merely a multimillionaire, he was a multibillionaire. He owned not only material resources but also the lives of men. His simple word could kill anybody in almost any part of Europe. It could kill somebody, though not any person previously designated, in Britain. He seemed to have everything—money, slaves and as much blood as he cared to shed.

Yet he may have been right in thinking of himself as a Have-Not. And by that no reference is intended to the fact that at this very moment he is attacking Russia seeing something there he has not and insists upon having, at whatever the cost in human life. There are a great many other things he has not. He boasts, indeed, that he lacks them. The simplest and greatest of these is charity. He may have suffered long but he is not kind; he vaunts himself and is puffed up; he is envious; he says in his heart, there is no God; he may command either a dinner of herbs or a stalled ox, but in either case there is hatred therewith. Was there ever a man so lonesome in a world



R.I.P.

Hitler Cannot Have A Clock-Work Invasion

IT was the great Moltke who taught the Prussian General Staff to be meticulously careful in arranging and carrying out the initial deployment in a campaign; after that, nothing could be foreseen, as the course of subsequent operations would depend on the way the subordinate commanders used the initiative to which he had trained them.

The followers of this strategist, including the lesser Moltke who drifted with the German armies to the Marne in 1914, tried to see a little farther into the future; they wanted to arrange the course of the early operations after the first collisions with the enemy.

In spite of the egregious folly of the French operation scheme, now notorious as Plan XVII, which provided for a rash offensive by an army unsupported by any heavy artillery and led to the critical situation in which the French armies found themselves in August, 1914—the method failed, though it only just failed.

Rapid Attack

Subsequent operations on the Western Front, culminating in Ludendorff's onslaught in the Spring of 1918, showed, on the one hand, the great power of a meticulously prepared German offensive, while on the other hand they revealed what seemed to be a fundamental inability to modify quickly the pre-arranged, so as to profit by sudden, unexpected changes in the situation, such as the success of the first gas attack at Ypres in 1915 and of operations on the Lys in 1918.

From the course of German operations in 1939 and 1940, it is possible to make two deductions which have a definite bearing on the future we may have to face.

where even his own followers must remember the days when Germans made merry with the rest of us and charity was not a crime against the state? Was there ever a man who wanted so much as Adolf Hitler and had so little?

The first is the stress laid on the utmost care in preparation to make attack so rapid and overwhelming that the initial collisions lead immediately to a condition of open warfare.

The second is the reliance placed on superiority in machines to bring about this condition, namely:

By Major-General R. Pope-Hennessy, C.B., D.S.O.

ly, air strength and tank strength working in intimate cooperation—an air-tank technique.

Three Techniques

If these deductions are correct, how do they affect our problem of dealing with a German invasion? Has Hitler any valid grounds for believing that he can launch an air operation that will go like clock-work?

In this connection two other things must go like clock-work: First, the getting from the Continent of Europe to the shores of this island forces adequate to overcome the forces we have defending Great Britain; secondly, the operation of those forces when they have landed must be crowned with complete success in battle.

At once we see that success depends on mastery of three techniques: The naval technique of crossing the sea which he does not command; the technique of cooperation between air and sea; and finally, should all go well with him so far (which is improbable), the technique of an air and army cooperation of a quality so high as to overcome the air and army cooperation we can oppose to it.

Facing Bigger Army

If a clock-work invasion overseas did not go like clock-work

its failure would probably be a major disaster. At Gallipoli some landings—not interfered with by air or sea—were successful, but the subsequent operations were not; so the campaign failed.

In Norway the Germans surprised a weak neutral State and caught the Allies unprepared to intervene promptly or effectively; so the campaign of invasion succeeded.

It would be rash of Hitler to forget the main lesson of Gallipoli, the failure to win after landing, or to imagine that an invasion of England will follow the pattern of Crete with which it can have no important factor in common.

Under Sir Archibald Wavell the British Army has shown a mastery of the technique of air and tank cooperation that bodes ill for the clock-work precision of Hitler's invasion should it arrive on these shores, to face a larger mechanised British Army.

He will find that the operation of shipping a small force up the Danish coast into Norwegian harbours—to which access had been made fairly secure by the activities of traitors (the shorter and better name for Fifth Columnists)—was very different from that of getting into this united country a large and heavily mechanised army across seas, where the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force have now brought to a high degree of perfection the technique of air and sea cooperation.

Channel Obstacle

It is said that last year, in France's darkest hour, General Weygand described the English Channel as the most formidable tank obstacle in Europe. There is every reason to believe that Hitler will find it so.

At any rate he should find it an impediment to an invasion designed to proceed with the clock-work regularity of invasions which have only land frontiers to cross.

He may well be asking himself, in fact, whether it is wise to embark on invasion before he has isolated and weakened his enemy by first winning the battle of the Atlantic, which he has not won.

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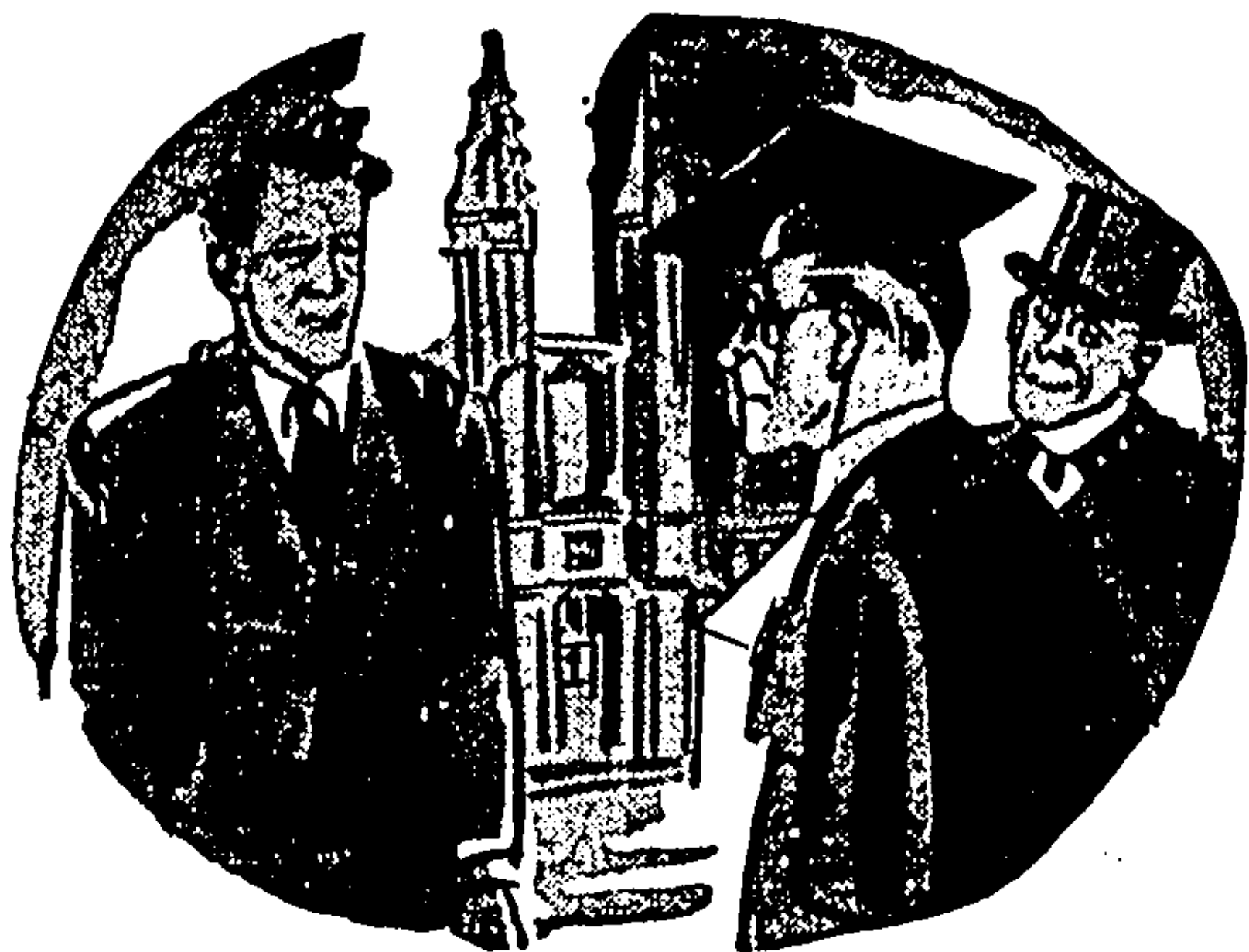
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"Yes, Sir."

"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great

importance — some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."

"Yes, Sir."

"H'm — my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."

"Thank you, Sir."

"And by the way — I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '68 or was it '89 — H'm, H'm, Good night."

"Good night, Sir."

UNDERMINING OF FRENCH MOROCCAN POWER

AN INCIDENT IN Casablanca market-place is an indication of the present position in Morocco. In a dispute over some oranges, which cannot now be bought by the dozen but by weight, a fact that prevents picking and choosing by customers, a Frenchwoman slapped a Moorish merchant's face and walked away.

A bystander suggested to the Moor that he should run after the woman and offer to sell the oranges by the dozen. He did so, and the woman returned. A new dispute arose when she began to pick and choose, and this time the merchant slapped the Frenchwoman's face.

The woman at once fetched the police. When they arrived the bystander insisted that both merchant and woman be arrested. When challenged, all he did was to lift the lapel of his coat, under which was the insignia of the German Armistice Control Commission.

The incident is typical of the whole working of the Commission.

Preferential Treatment

The actual numbers of the Germans in French Morocco are not large, and they do not have to be. Apart from the few scores attached to the Armistice Control Commission, the rest are discreetly stationed about the country in key positions.

The Germans are now repatriating large numbers of Moroccan prisoners of war, who from the first have received preferential treatment in the prison camps and have been encouraged to watch French prisoners performing menial and degrading tasks in obvious physical distress.

The Germans explain that not all Europeans are equal, but are divided into Herrenvolk and others. This lesson is not lost on the Moors, who, like most Orientals, respect mostly money and force, although in their archaic fanaticism they are opposed to any non-Moslem people.

There is no doubt that the Germans are encouraging the Spaniards to consider themselves the heirs of French Morocco. In the

Spanish zone the semi-official Unidad Marroqui organisation is working openly to this end.

"New Order"

The Germans are not apparently buying their way into French Morocco, as they are trying to do in the few remaining neutral countries of Europe.

Morocco was largely controlled financially and economically by the French banking groups.

By their control of French finance and banking the Germans are automatically extending the benefits of their "New Order" to Morocco.

To appreciate German intentions and plans it must be borne in mind that their desire is to create a watertight European economic block which extends to the colonies of subject countries.

GAVE £10,000 TO ANIMALS

The Rev. Charles Cunliffe Brookes, who has died at Middle Aston House, Steeple Aston, Oxon, inherited a fortune of £10,000 from his wife, and gave it away to be spent for the benefit of animals. It was distributed among the animal societies in Britain.

Mr. Brookes and his wife had lived on £400 a year, although the wife had been left a fortune by a relative.

BOMB KILLS MAN OF 101

The oldest inmate of a London institution, a man named Rattray, aged 101, is feared to have been killed when a bomb seriously damaged the infirmary attached to the institution.

Some inmates had been evacuated to other hospitals before the bomb fell.

CRYSTAL PALACE TOWER BLOWN UP

Mr. Walter Couzens recently set out from his home in Rochester carrying in a little green bag the apparatus with which he later blew up the North Tower of the Crystal Palace.

Sitting tranquilly behind a tree, only 150 yards from the tower, he pressed a button, and five seconds later this last landmark of the Palace, which people used to climb to look on six counties, lay in dusty ruin.

The explosion tore a great hole in the tower's base. For five seconds the upper part, still in one piece more than 200ft. long, and weighing 1,000 tons, moved through the air.

For a queer moment it seemed to be poised on an immense cloud of black and yellow smoke; then it fell with gathering speed. The last part to hit the ground was the iron roof, which lay, hollow and twisted, among a litter of broken girders and shattered brick.

Elaborate Precautions

As a spectacle it was impressive. As a public danger it did not by any means measure up to the precautions that had been taken.

Police had asked people living within 400 yards to leave their houses, and had stopped all road and rail traffic near, because it was possible that iron and glass might fly about. As it was, the tower fell exactly as the experts wanted and no one was scratched.

Mr. Couzens packed his bag, strolled over to the wreckage, and then delivered his verdict. "A very pretty job," he said. He is 63, and has been doing this sort of thing for nearly 40 years. "It was really simple," he said. "It did not require a very big charge. People were surprised that the explosion did not make more noise. We gave it 220lb. of gelatine dynamite."

"Ten seconds before the appointed time the demolition foreman gave me a signal, and I began to turn the handle of my generator. Then, when he gave me another signal, exactly at 12.30 p.m., I pressed the button and up it went."

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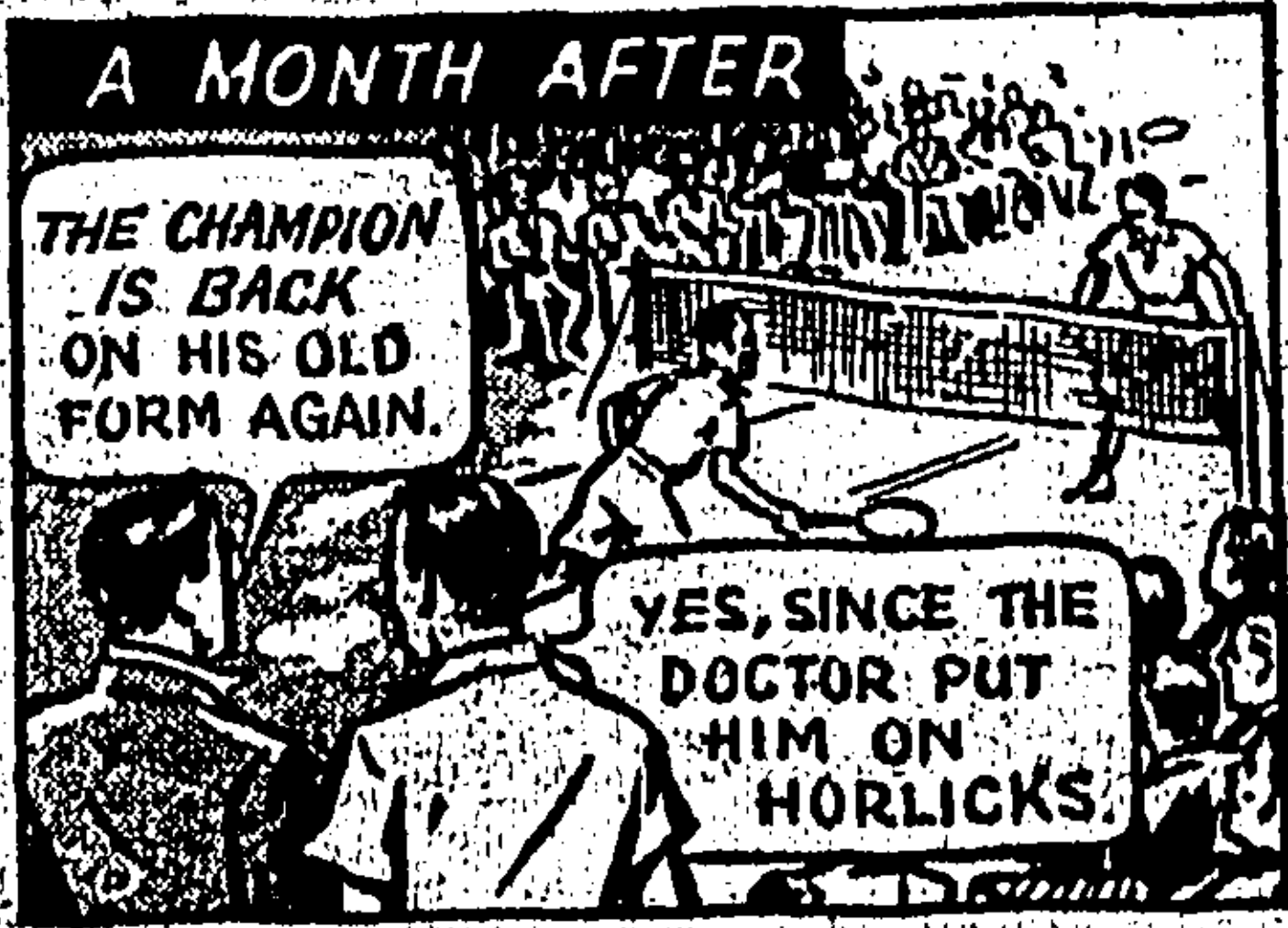
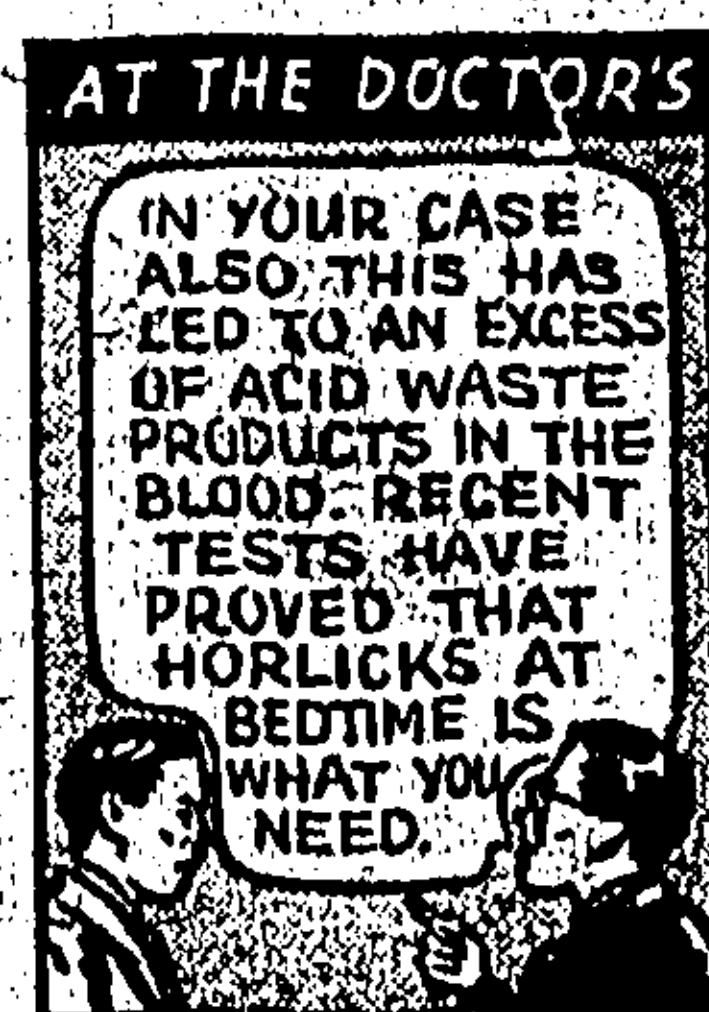
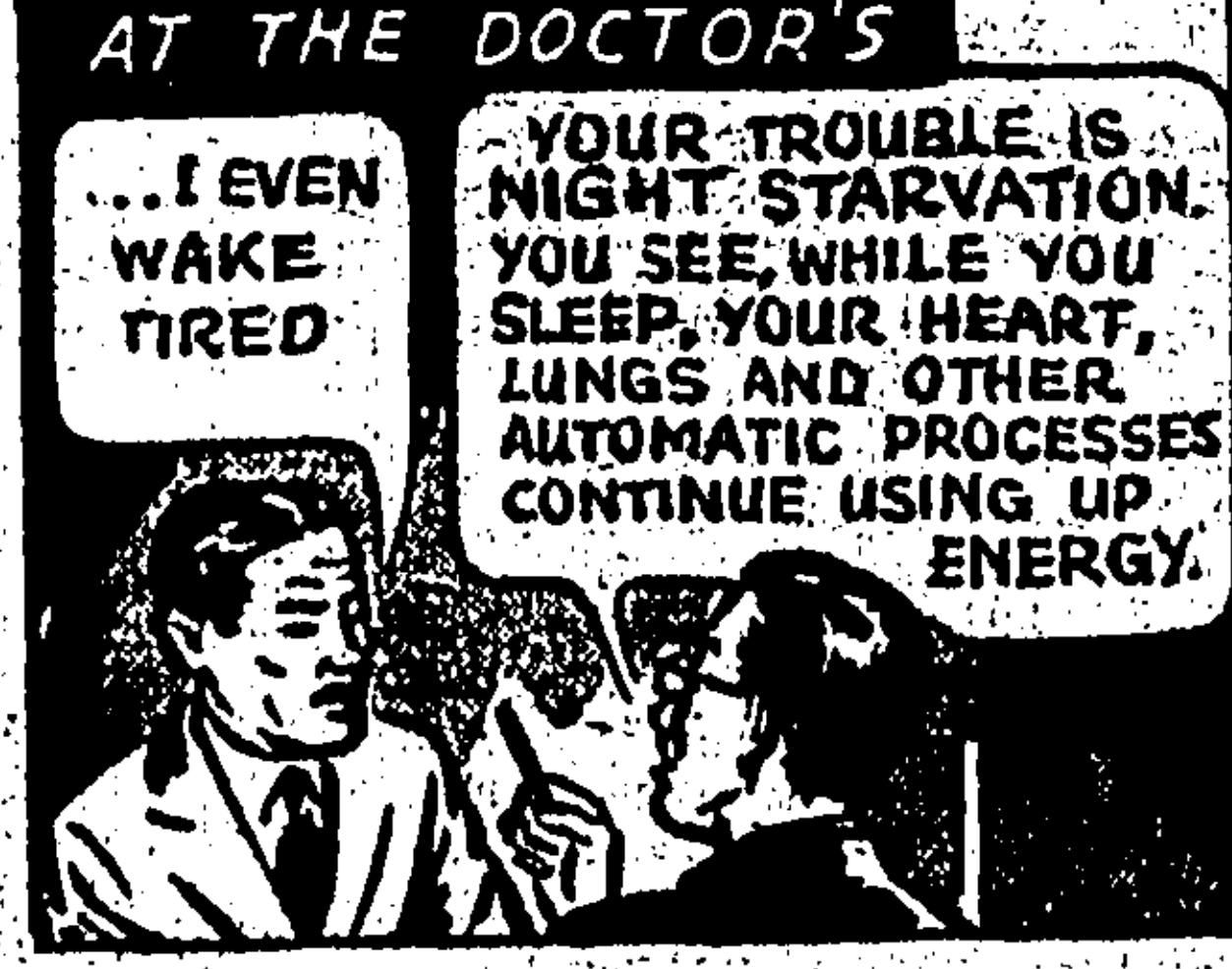
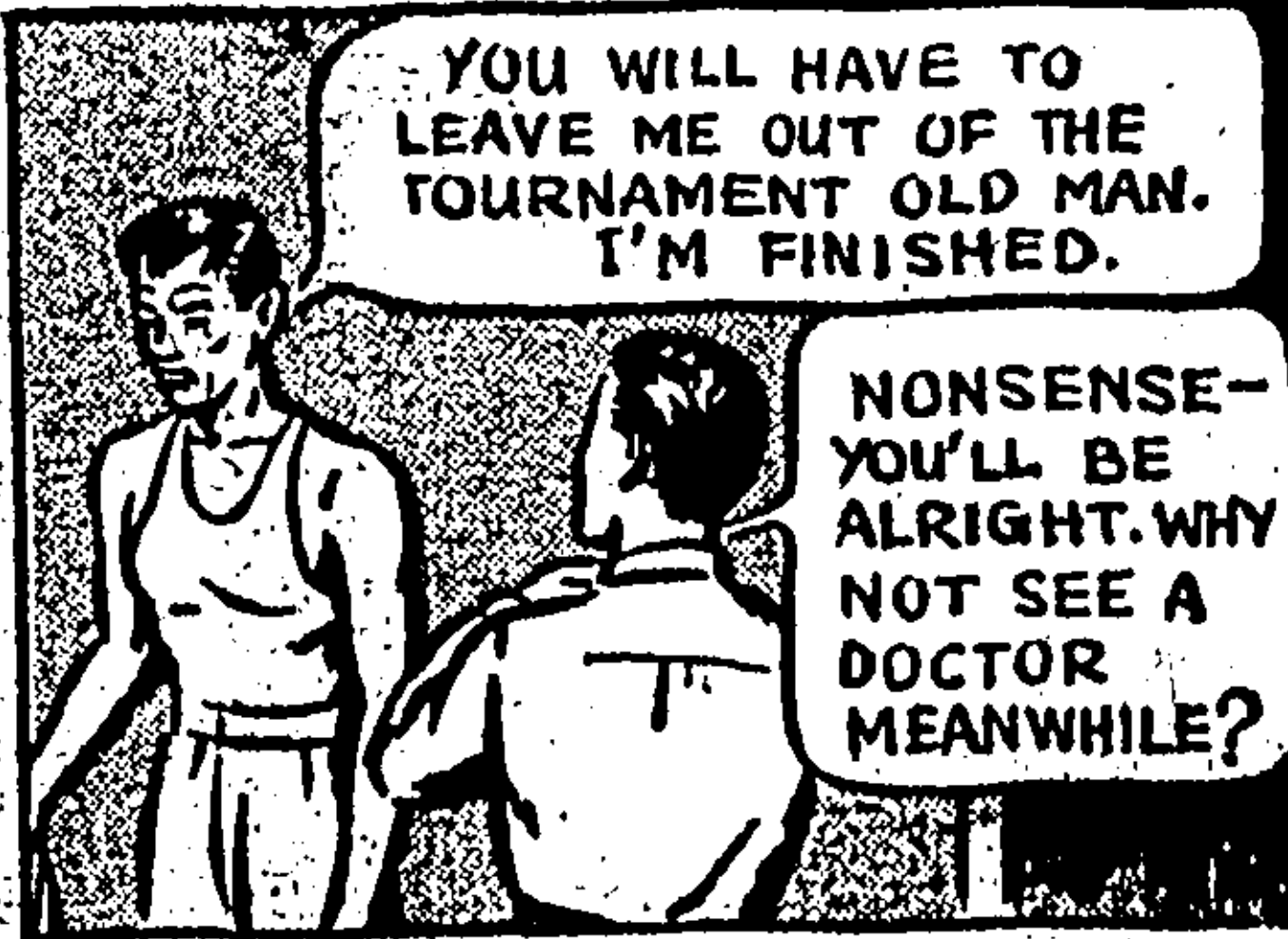
Sir Henry Buckland, general manager of the Palace, watching another part of that process of destruction which began with the great fire four years ago, was strangely pleased about it.

"It has all turned out for the best," he said. "Whatever should we have done with 24 acres of glass in these times?"

Experts came from Scotland to prepare for the explosion. They laid charges, intended to blast away six of the cast-iron columns forming the bottom floor, part of the brick flue inside the tower and the cast-iron columns supporting the wooden floors.

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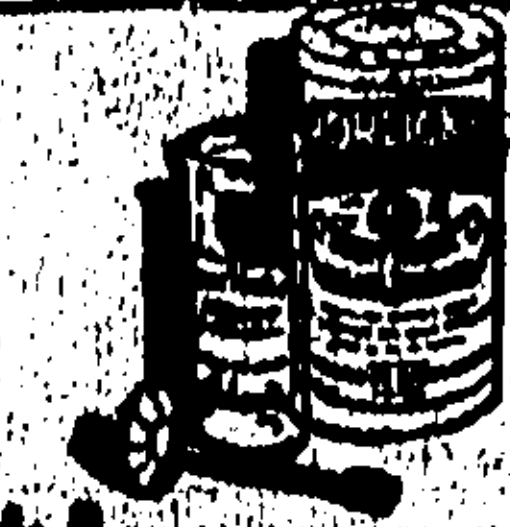
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CONVOY OF 50 CROSSES ATLANTIC

THE SAFE CROSSING of the North Atlantic from Canada to a port in Britain of what was described as the largest convoy in history—more than fifty ships loaded with \$100,000,000 worth of war and food supplies for Britain—was announced in a cable report published in Cellier's Weekly from Quentin Reynolds, staff correspondent, who made the trip on one of the vessels.

During the entire voyage from Halifax, according to Mr. Reynolds, the convoy was in danger of attack only once by submarine, and endangered once by a floating mine.

The submarine was destroyed by one of several former American destroyers guarding the convoy and the mine was sunk by machine-gun fire. The only Nazi planes encountered were heard overhead returning from the bombardment of Belfast, and they passed unseen in the night, unaware of the rich prize beneath them, Mr. Reynolds said.

Joined By 25 More Ships

Starting from Halifax the convoy comprised only twenty-five ships.

"On the fifth morning we were given a surprise," Mr. Reynolds said. "Far to the southeast smoke fringed the horizon ragged y. We almost stopped. Were these the raiders? We stood on the deck watching and then saw that this was not one ship but two—no, three, four—it was in fact another convoy come to join us; to add her strength to ours and better to protect us both."

"In all there were twenty-five ships. They steamed solemnly toward us and took up their positions to the rear. Then we sailed on—more than fifty of us—the largest convoy ever to attempt the crossing. I climbed the narrow steel ladder to the crow's nest. As far as the eye could see there were ships. Never before in the history of shipping did so many merchantmen form in orderly procession like this."

"In Canada the shipping agent told me that our cargo was worth about \$2,000,000. This would probably be the average worth of each of the cargoes. That meant that our convoy (leaving out the actual cost of the ships themselves) was worth more than \$100,000,000. But, of course, this cargo cannot be valued in terms of dollars and cents."

"In terms of lives that it will save, in terms of blows against Germany that it will strike and blows from Germany that it will ward off, its value is beyond any consideration of dollars and cents."

All Reach Port Safely

Mr. Reynolds said that two months ago Reichsfuehrer Hitler boasted that when Spring came he would have 600 new submarines in action and that it would be impossible for convoys to reach Britain in safety.

"A few days after Hitler's boast Churchill answered him and laughed at his grandiloquent ranting," said Mr. Reynolds. "Churchill knew how long it would take to build 600 submarines. But people I met in New York and Chicago, and Detroit and Los Angeles shook their heads. Who was right?"

"I came to England by convoy to find out. The answer is that I am writing this in the messroom of a freighter that has just crossed from Canada and now lies in an English port. I know that more than fifty of us left and I know that by late this afternoon every single one of those ships had arrived in British harbours. We would have been unable to do that had 600 German submarines been lurking beneath the surface of the Atlantic."

All of Mr. Reynolds's report was passed by the British censor.

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America's confidence in a British victory and her faith in our seapower is demonstrated by the fact that the American-South Africa line is building three new lines for service to Mombasa.

THREAT TO AFRIKANER IDEALS

In a manifesto which is remarkable because it comes from a source notorious as a nursery of reactionary Afrikaner Nationalism, 19 professors and lecturers at Stellenbosch University have protested against the propagation of totalitarian doctrines.

The signatories declare that totalitarian ideology if translated into action can only lead to the destruction of Afrikanerdom.

They protest against "slavish imitation of foreign methods of ideological warfare, blind prejudices and bitter intolerance."

The professors declare that Afrikaans-speaking South Africans are pre-eminently a freedom-loving, law-abiding community who have always shown remarkable devotion to the democratic principles inherited from their forefathers.

"Diametrically opposed to those principles are all teachings of so-called new orders wherein an omnipotent State will render all opposition harmless."

"It is time all Afrikaners realised what methods of intimidation, flattery of national sentiment and promises of material benefit are being employed on all sides for the purpose of inducing them unwittingly to relinquish the heritage of freedom bequeathed them by their fathers."

Every one of the signatories is an Afrikaans-speaking South African.

BRITISH INTERNEES RELEASED

Hundreds of British people who were put into internment camps when France was conquered are now being released by the German authorities.

Dr. Marcel Junod, International Red Cross Committee delegate, who has been on a tour of the British civilian internment camps in France, has returned to Geneva with the report that about 1,000 people have already been released from the camp at Besancon.

There were about 2,400 British people in this camp, of whom 450 were nuns.

Besides the 1,000 who have already been given their liberty, the cases of between 500 and 600 others were under consideration, and their release was expected almost immediately.

Many of the 500 sick and old people in St. Jacques Hospital were expecting to be released as soon as they are fit to be discharged.

HELP IN 10 MINUTES

Ten minutes after the call for help was received, the Canadian Red Cross in London began distributing by lorries 8,000 articles of clothing to 1,000 people made homeless during the big blitz. More quantities of food were also provided.

SURVIVORS TO BE MOVED

Survivors from several British vessels who are now at the Azores will, it is expected, be taken to Lisbon by the port steamer Lima.

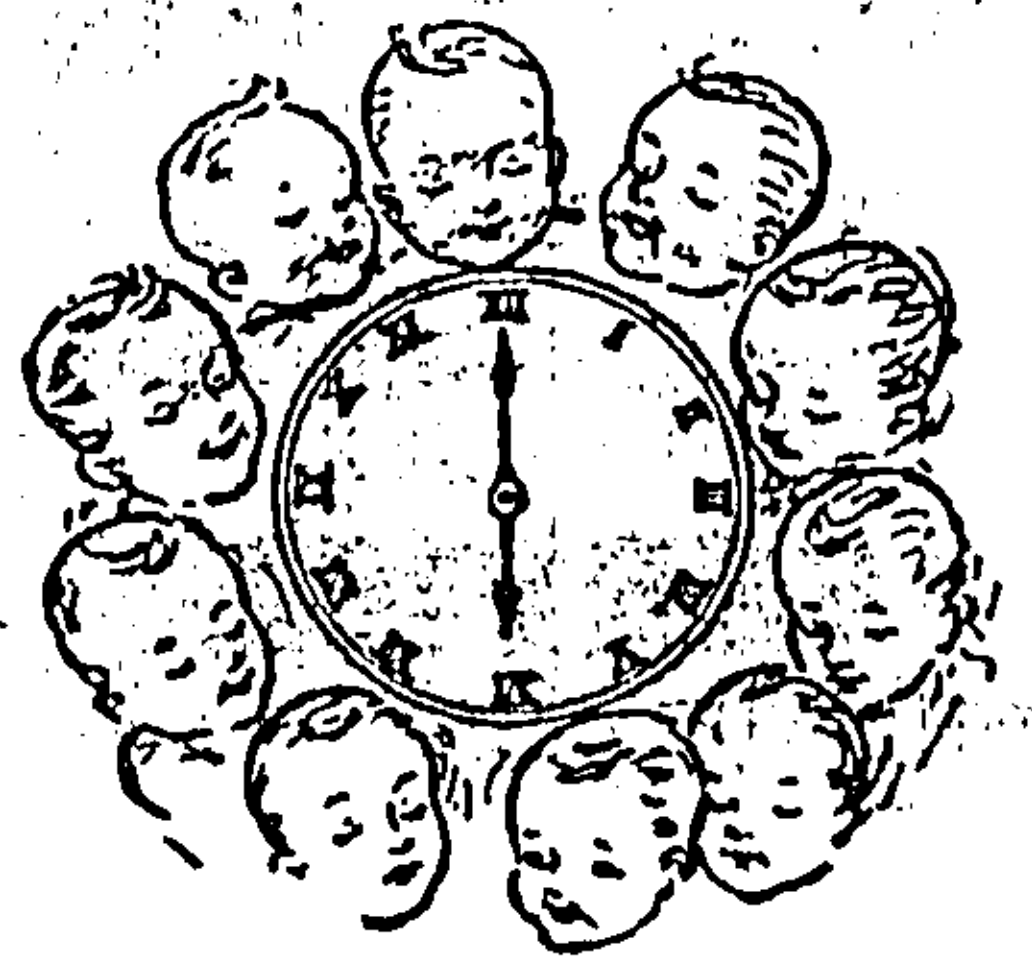
CZECHS TO TRAIN IN CANADA

After negotiations between the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington and the United States Government a Czechoslovak Military Committee is now on its way to Canada to organise a training camp for Czechoslovak citizens of America.

Those who have not yet acquired the five years' residence qualification necessary for naturalisation as United States citizens or Canadians are estimated at from 60,000 to 100,000. A contingent of about 15,000 recruits is envisaged.

The system of enlistment would be voluntary, as it is in Britain. It is confidently asserted in competent Czechoslovak quarters that every man of military age will join up.

Besides the Czechoslovak army training in Britain there is a force in Egypt consisting of men who escaped from Czechoslovakia in the hope of going to France, but were prevented from doing so by Italy's entry into the war.



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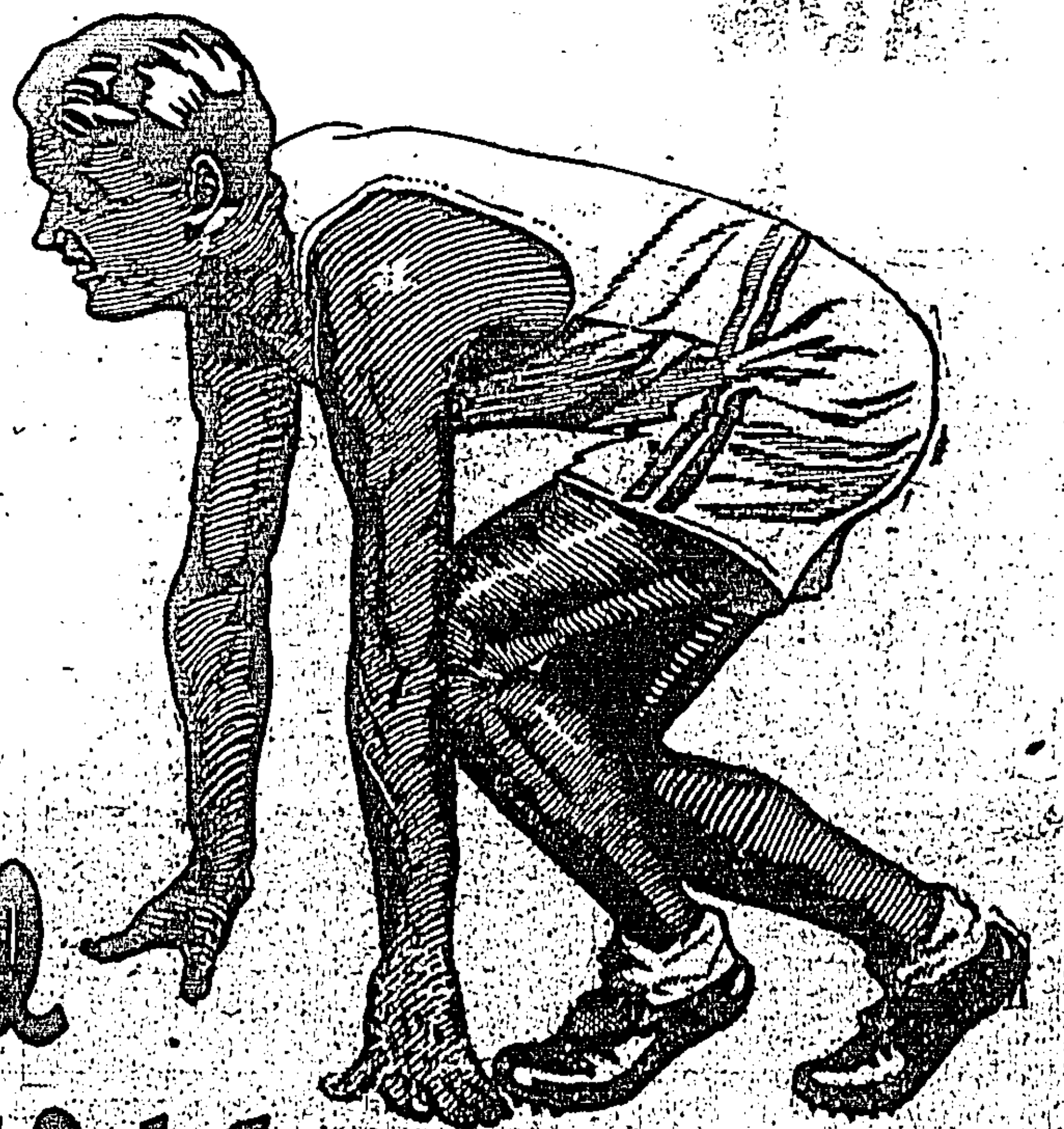
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Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J 8 5 2
♥ 8 6 3
♦ K 8 6
♣ 9 5

WEST

♠ K
♥ A Q J 9
♦ 5 2
♣ A Q 7 3

EAST

♠ 7 6
♥ K
♦ 10 9 4 2
♣ J 10 8 7

SOUTH

♠ A Q 10 4 3
♥ 10 7 4
♦ J 5
♣ A K 4

Mr. Sheinwold

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Dbl.	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♥	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♥	3♠	1 pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's bidding was outrageously unsound, but it paved the way for South's magnificent hoax. West opened the Queen of clubs, East signalled with the discouraging deuce, and South didn't even bother to false-card, but won with the King. The hand looked pretty hopeless, but anything can happen in a Bridge game, so South led the Jack of diamonds in the spirit of scientific inquiry.

West hopped up with the diamond Ace and returned the three of clubs. And when that card appeared, Mr. Sheinwold instantly read the exact holdings of each opponent and hit upon the winning line of play. The key point was that he knew West had a singleton King of spades and that East had a singleton King of hearts!

The three of clubs, according to convention, was West's last club, led in spite of East's discouraging signal. Evidently, West wanted to over-ruff dummy. Only the spade King could over-ruff dummy, and that would be useful only if the King were alone. Hence West had ten red cards — obviously 6-4 since he had never bid diamonds. East's singleton heart was the King, since otherwise, West would have held a leadable sequence in hearts.

With this reading, South took the club Ace, banged down the spade Ace and Queen, ruffed a club in dummy, cashed the diamond King, and ruffed a diamond in his own hand. The final step was to lead a low heart from his own hand. West, not unnaturally, played the nine — and East had to win with the singleton King and give Declarer a ruff-and-sluff.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ A 10 6 5
♥ 9 4
♦ K 8 4 2
♣ J 7 4

The bidding:

Jacoby	Schenken	You	Maler
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid three no-trump. You have a stopper in one of the unbid suits, and help towards a stopper in clubs. Your hand is strong enough to accept partner's strong invitation to game, and

WOMAN'S DEATH BY ARSENIC

Coroner And Lack Of Motive

At the resumed inquest at Plymouth on Miss Elizabeth Byford, aged 47, of St. Ann's Chapel, Cornwall, whose body was exhumed last August, the jury returned a verdict that her death was accelerated by arsenical poisoning. They added that there was insufficient evidence to show by whom the poison was administered.

Supt. Sloman, of the Cornish police, said that the case was being pursued.

The coroner, Mr. W. E. J. Major, said that there was no doubt from the evidence of Dr. Roche Lynch, the Home Office analyst, at a previous hearing that the woman had taken arsenic. The alternatives were suicide, accident or murder. There was, however, no evidence to show that she committed suicide, and if he himself had to return the verdict he would be satisfied that she did not do so.

Suicide Attempt

There was the evidence of Mr. Edward Fish, of Cheshunt, Herts, at the last hearing that she once tried to commit suicide and that he had to get her out of a river. Fish also said that she was depressed because he had told her that he was going to leave her.

It was suggested at the last hearing, the coroner added, that Fish might have been anxious to end his association with the woman. In fact he said so quite frankly, but it did not seem that that was sufficient motive for giving her arsenic. In any case he was perfectly free to leave her and was not tied to her in any way.

"I do not see very much motive in that or in anything else which has been introduced into the case so far," observed the coroner, who emphasised that no charge had been made against Fish or anyone else.

no-trump seems best—from your side of the table. If partner must play the hand at hearts, he will probably go on to four hearts.

Question No. 749

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Jacoby	Schenken	You	Maler
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Men may not approve of the new hats women are wearing but they certainly get a lot of pleasure out of poking fun at them.

YOUNG BILL WENT TO IT

Bill Coppola, fifteen and a half-years-old railway worker in a west country town, will be glad when the wound over his left eye heals so that he can remove the sticking plaster.

For the plaster starts people talking about Bill's bravery in a recent raid. And it makes Bill blush. What he did was "all in a day's work," he says.

Bill is a staff fire-fighter and first-aid.

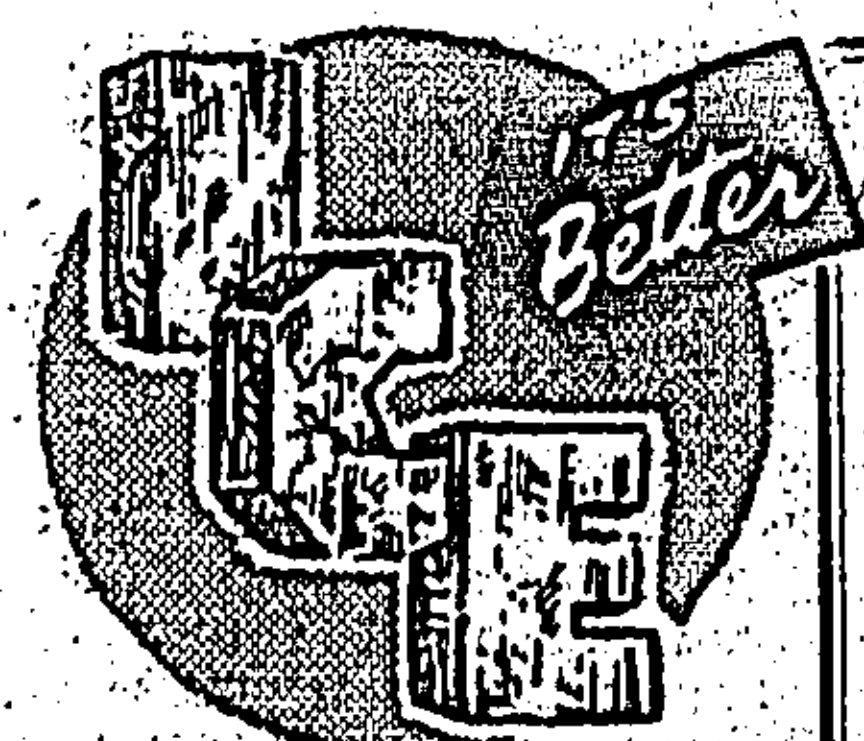
High-explosive bombs whistled down, so Bill dived under a coach. But when incendiaries spluttered on the roof of a building he dashed out and shouted to the fire-watchers to go to it.

"The roof won't bear our weight," they said.

"I'm the lightest," said Bill, and up the ladder he went and kicked the fire bombs down.

"BRITISH OFFICERS SAVED"

A German rescue plane has picked up a "British captain, two lieutenants and two sergeants," stated to have been found drifting in a rubber boat off the French coast, according to the official German news agency.



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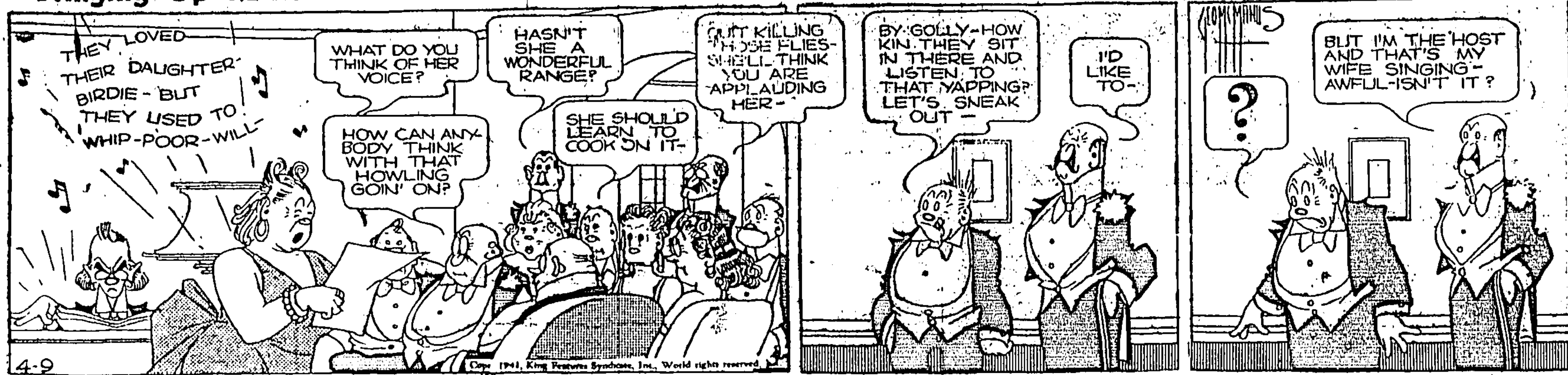
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Bringing Up Father

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN FLATTERING LINES

It may take a good permanent wave and expert fingers to set the hair but any woman with fluffy, fine hair may have, if she desires, a flattering, modern coiffure. Just to prove the point, Andre of New York took a model I selected and styled a pompadour hair-do with a most interesting side and back line.

The hair was given a soft permanent wave and it was not thinned. The girl had been wearing it in a long page-boy bob and M. Andre left all the length there. Thus length and thickness gave the wave body and he was able to dress it and make it stay where his trained fingers pressed it.

Don't wait if your hair is fine. You too can wear it in any style you prefer if you will have patience and go about the problem with a determined mind.

In the first place don't get a cheap wave. Get a good, soft wave. Your hair need not be kinky to stay in place. I know you think that it will slide away from its pins if the wave is too soft, but that is not so. The trick in dressing fine hair is to comb it so that bulks of it is rolled together.

For instance, this particular hair-do of which I speak to-day



Side and back view of a Gibson-Girl Coiffure which is very soft and flattering for fine hair. Created by Andre of Richard Hudnut.

was done in this manner. From the very centre of the head, two side parts were made forming a triangle. From the centre to far right forehead, and from the centre to far left forehead. All the hair was combed forward bang fashion and set in small flat curls.

From the centre point a part was made down the back of the head dividing the hair in two. Each side was combed toward the

ear and set in a thick, high roll which extended from the nape of the neck up to the front pompadour.

After the hair was dry Andre brushed the curls out instead of combing them out. "That gives them more body and makes them behave," he explained to me. "I like to set most of the hair in place with the brush, and I use the comb only for the end ringlets across the forehead. I place the thin wire hairpins criss-cross too, then they anchor the hair and it does not slide. Girls with soft hair should do that. They should also set the hair in place at night and wear a net cap over it until the hair has been trained to stay as they wish it to."

Scalp Care Needed

Daily brushing and scalp finger massage helps thin hair greatly. Some women feel that brushing does not help but if they brush every day for a month they would see how silly that is. Brushing not only stimulates the scalp but it cleanses the hair of the lint and dust it collects daily. It also distributes the nourishing oil from the roots to the entire length of the hair which gives it a natural gloss and makes it more rufy. Shampoo your hair every two weeks but have it set once a week if it requires it.

At the moment Paris is unwillingly catering for an army of gigantic German blondes. But when the last of these Brunnhildes falls out of the last dress-salon, like a defeated battleship, leaving a trail of bogus marks behind her, one would imagine that it will take the French designers quite a long time to get their eyes back into focus and their tape-measures unstretched. When that time comes, as it surely will, it will be our chance. London's chance. Not that we want to wipe Paris off the map of fashion. We aren't barbarians, and we don't claim that sort of monopoly. But we do want to put London on it. And we're doing so now.

This, in fact, was the sort of scene which I should have liked Dr. Goebbels to see.

Outside, scarred streets, tin hats, marching troops, the customary pageant of wartime London.

Inside, sweet music, soft lights, beautiful women wearing dresses whose very names made impudent mockery of the age's alarms—names like "Black Out," "Eat More Vegetables," "Alert."

Dusk was falling as I stepped into the streets. For a little while it was like being in another world, the old world of luxury and gaiety and delightful folly.

The music echoed in my head, the colours still glowed in my mind.

Then the sirens went.

Mannequins Go To It

By Beverley Nichols

I never expected that a fashion parade, in times like these, could be as inspiring as Trooping the Colour. But it was.

I went for the B.B.C. The parade took place in a luxurious London hotel. And though some of you may have heard the short talk I gave about it, there are many things one can say in the "Daily Sketch" that one can't say over the air.

So here are some of the reasons why that show was inspiring.

Firstly, because of the attitude of the women in the audience. That is best summed up by a remark I overheard from a woman immediately behind me.

She was watching a mannequin who was wearing a very lovely dress that might have been called "Smoke Screen"—a romantic affair of black veils and misty, clinging draperies.

"I wish I could afford a dress like that," she sighed. "Never mind," replied her friend. "Think of the dollars it'll bring in!"

Those dresses, you see, were mostly for export to the States. The women had not come to buy, for very luxurious dresses are no longer "the thing" in this country.

They'd come to look and, to give the designers a hand.

And they seemed just as thrilled to think that these lovely dresses were going to "bring in the dollars" as if they'd been going to wear them themselves.

Next I was inspired by the mannequins.

I've always had rather "a thing" about mannequins. They always strike me as having most of the qualities needed for the ideal wife—poise, infinite patience, dignity, pluck.

But surely—these girls, who'd been "blitzed" just as much as any of us, who'd spent just as uncomfortable nights in shelters—surely they'd show signs of

"falling off," of nerves and fatigue?

Not a bit of it. They were superbly aloof, calm, untroubled.

You'd say that even if a bomb were to fall on the platform on which they were drifting so exquisitely, all they'd do would be to flick off the dust from their dresses, shrug their shoulders and walk on.

It was a scene which contrasted rather strongly with the fantastic world of Lord Haw-Haw's imagination, a world in which London is filled with starving, half-demented women, rushing from shelter to shelter clad only in shawls and bundles of rags.

I asked one of the girls if she didn't find such work rather trying in a blitzed city.

"Trying?" she said, with genuine surprise. "Certainly not."

And she added with a certain hau'eur—"If you're a good mannequin it takes a good deal more than Goering to trip you up. I'm much more afraid of Madame X naming a dragon-like woman who was hovering in the background."

Most of all, I was impressed by the girls who weren't there—the workers behind the scenes, who stitched away making these beautiful clothes, all through the blitz, working just as eagerly as if they'd been in a Spitfire factory.

Some of those little fragments of glittering embroidery had taken a girl a whole week to make.

You may think that she might be better employed. That isn't the way to look at it. For that sparkling frivolity will go overseas, and will earn dividends of gold, which, in their turn, will be transformed into vital munitions of war.

Finally, I was inspired by the thought that London is not only "carrying on" in this way, but is actually planning ahead.

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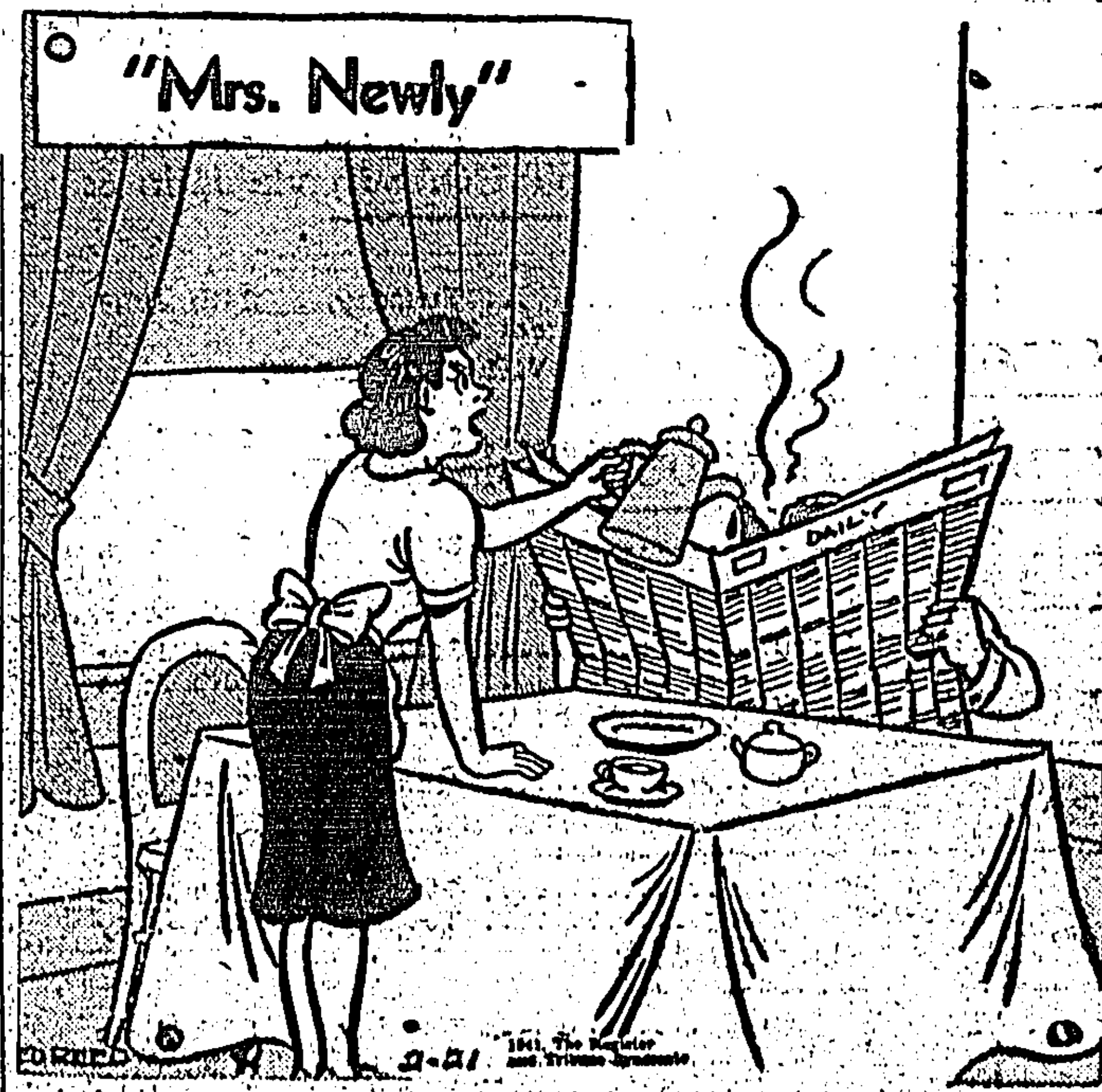
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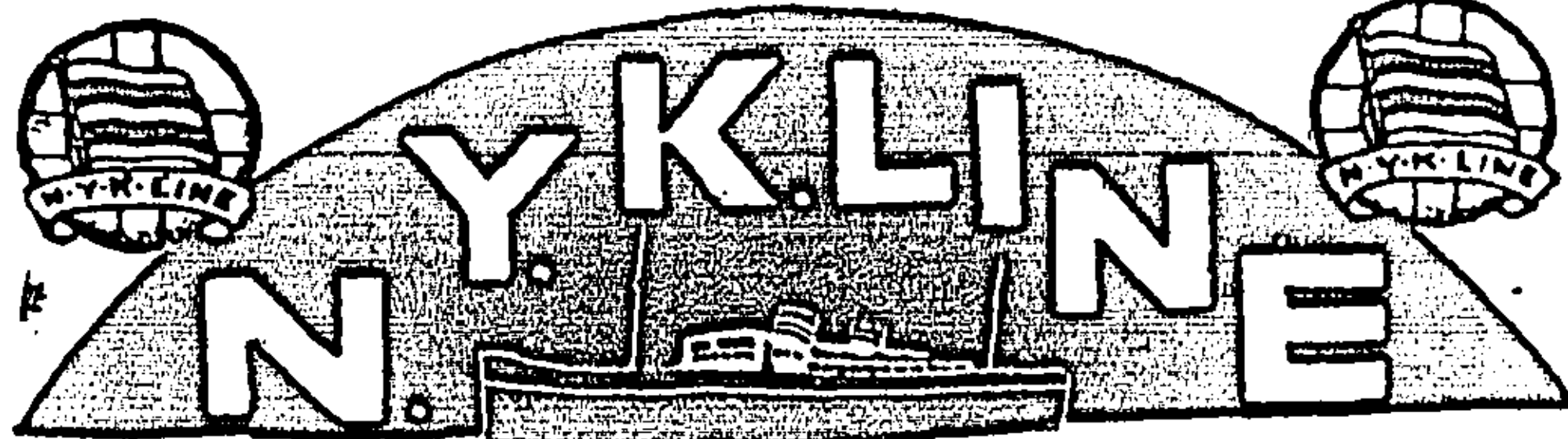
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12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces-

sion.

12.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

Quickstep—It's A Hap-Hap-Happy

Day (from 'Gulliver's Travels').

Slow Fox-Trot—Faithful 'Forever

(from 'Gulliver's Travels').

Jay Wilbur and His Band.

Fox-Trots—The Girl in The Upstairs

Flat.

The Blackpool Walk.

Felix Mendelssohn and His Orch.

Fox-Trots—Cuckoo in the Clock.

Shut-Eye.

Kay Kyser and His Orchestra.

Waltz—I'm In Love For The Last

Time.

So Deep Is The Night.

Victor Silvester and His Ballroom

Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Strolling in the Park.

Billy Bartholemew and His

Dance Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal—My True Love Has Gone

(Robison).

Selection.

Intro: Summer Night on the

Texas Trail: Roll along little

doggie: Billie Boy.

Carson Robinson and His

Pioneers.

Piano—Clownerie Swing (Azarola).

Rumba Acrobatic (Azarola).

Azarola.

Vocal—Melody Trumps.

Intro: Is it true what they say

about Dixie?; Shoe shine boy;

Lost: Would you; Robins and

Roses: Goody goody.

The Four Aces (The Vocal

Orchestra).

Instrumental—Swanee Moon (Leon

and Others).

Rose Dreams (Shannon and

Stansy).

George Elliott and His Hawaiian

Novelty Quartet (with Vocal

Chorus).

Vocal—South of the Border (Ken-

nedy, Carr).

Carson Robinson and His Pioneers.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and

Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—The Columbia Concert Or-

chestra and Derek Oldham.

Neapolitan Melodies—Medley.

Columbia Concert Orchestra.

You Will Remember Vienna (Ham-

merstein and Romberg).

Under the Lilac Bough ('Lilac

Time'—Clutsam).

Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Love In Idleness (Macbeth).

Columbia Concert Orchestra.

A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Slesu)

Derek Oldham (Tenor) with

Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions.

6.47 p.m.—Compositions of Tchaikow-

sky.

Marche Slave, Op. 31.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra

cond. by Sir Adrian Boult.

Melodie, Op. 42, No. 3.

Josef Hassid (Violin) with

Piano acc.

Troika En Trainaux, Op. 37,

No. 11.

Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano).

Romance.

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

None But The Lonely Heart, Op. 6,

No. 6.

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) w.

Orchestra.

Waltz from 'The Sleeping Beauty'.

Marek Weber and His Orch.

Songs without Words.

Cedric Sharpe ('Cello) with

Piano acc.

Capriccio Italian, Op. 45.

Boston Promenade Orchestra

cond. by Arthur Fielder.

7.32 p.m.—The Don Cossacks Choir in

a Russian Programme.

On The River Kasanka; Barynja

(arr. Dobrowen).

The Don Cossacks Choir.

'The Golden Cockerell'—The Wed-

ding March (Rimsky-Korsakov).

The Lamoureux Orchestra of

Paris.

Dance Song: Song of the Cossacks

(arr. Dobrowen).

The Don Cossacks Choir.

Polka 'Ojra'.

Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

Scherzo (Borodin).

Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano).

Signal March of the Cavalry (Kolo-

tlin).

The Don Cossacks Choir.

The Flight of the Bumble Bee

(Rimsky-Korsakov).

E.I.A.R. Symphony Orchestra.

The Imprisoned Cossacks (Nists-

chensky).

The Don Cossacks Choir.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—'Questions

of the Hour'.

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.—News Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Five O'Clock Whistle.

Jay Wilbur and His Band.

Rumba—Chica Chica Boom Chic

(film 'That Night in Rio').

Tango—They Met in Rio (film

'That Night in Rio').

Leo Reisman and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Oh! Buddy, I'm in Love.

Down Every Street.

Jay Wilbur and His Band.

Quicksteps—There's Joy In Your

Heart Coming Home.

The Best Things in Life Are Free.

Billy Cotton and His Band.

Fox-Trot—Alone Together.

Artie Shaw and His Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements.

9.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.

9.05 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal—The Lonesome Road (Shilk-

ret, Austin).

Little Sir Echo (Smith and Others).

Bing Crosby with Orchestra.

Comedian—Bless 'Em All (Hughes-

Lake).

The Sweetheart of the Fleet (Con-

nor-Lisbon).

Arthur Askey with Orchestra.

Swing Fox-Trots—Davenport Blues

Peekin With the Penguins.

Tommy Dorsey and His Orch.

Vocal—The Moon and the Willow

Tree (film 'The Road to Singa-

pore).

Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra.

Comedian—Imps (Miller).

Backscratcher (Miller).

Max Miller with Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Looking for Yesterday.

I Wouldn't Take A Million (film

'Young People').

Tommy Dorsey and His Orch.

Vocal—Sweet Potato Piper (film

'The Road to Singapore').

Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—Everything Happened to

Me.

DUCHESS'S FLOWERS

A basket of flowers was placed on the communal grave of Coventry air raid victims by the Duchess of Gloucester after she visited the town's hospitals and saw air raid damage.

After visiting the ruins of the cathedral, the Duchess walked through the ravaged shopping centre, where a florist presented her with a cineraria.

She also inspected communal feeding centres and rest centres. As a memorial service at the bomb-damaged Holy Trinity Church for members of the staff and patients at a Coventry hospital, the Rev. A. P. Wales referred to the heroism of many nurses who had lost their lives or been seriously injured when sheltering little children with their own bodies.

Tommy Dorsey and His Orch.
9.45.10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orch.
The Music Comes (O. Strauss).
Her First Dance (Heykens).
Reminiscences of Grieg (arr. Ur-

bach).

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News

and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Violin Solos.

Malaguena (Spanish Dance — Al-

beniz).

Tango, Op. 165, No. 2 (Albeniz,

arr. Kreisler).

Bella Kreisler with Piano acc.

Gipsy Airs (Sarasate).

Ida Handel with Piano acc.

10.30 p.m.—The Royal Philharmonic

Orchestra

'The Flying Dutchman' — Overture

(Wagner).

'Lohengrin' — Introduction Act 3

(Wagner).

The Music of the Spheres (Josef

Strauss, Op. 235).

Summer Night on the River

(Delius).

11.00 p.m.—London Relay—'News from

Home' by Howard Marshall.

11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

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HOSPITAL HAS WORST DAMAGE

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Worst damaged hospital is the London Chest Hospital, Victoria Park, E., heavily hit during a recent raid, yet no lives were lost.

None of the eighty-two patients and seventy-six staff in the building was even seriously injured, but Ministry of Health officials declare they have seen no hospital more damaged in one raid.

Five nurses were trapped under wreckage of the nurses' home. When released they immediately went to the help of the patients.

Assistant Matron Rockingham was blown along a corridor, but picked herself up uninjured and helped evacuate patients.

Nine days after the raid, the hoisting of a Union Jack signalled the reopening of the out-patients' section, the first-aid post and blood-donor section. Soon the in-patients' wards will reopen.

The chapel, standing slightly apart from the hospital, was blown to pieces by a big bomb, but by taking the full force of the explosion it saved the north wing. Even so, an immense gash was made in the centre of the wing, from the roof through three boars, to the basement.

KEEPS HOUSE FOR A BOROUGH

GROWN-UPS IN WEST HAM take flowers to school, not to "please teacher," but as a way of saying thanks to Miss Anderson, writes a London correspondent.

Miss Anderson "keeps house" for the borough. It is she who has organised communal feeding, which provides meals for over 10,000 people every day.

It was she who, at the outbreak of war, secretly equipped the rest centres with beds, ample canned food and pretty nearly everything from babies' bottles to tooth brushes.

600 A Day

Lots of "bouquets" have been handed to her by the authorities, but the ones she likes best are those which come out of the allotments and window-boxes of the West Ham folk.

They grace the tables of the eleven communal feeding centres and add to the pleasant "homey" atmosphere.

I made a tour of these centres at dinner-time and saw sighs which cheered me and made my mouth water.

An average of 600 meals is served at each of these eleven schools and at the 12 rest centres, fortunately not being used

by the homeless, children were being fed.

Over 4,000 schoolchildren out of the 5,000 still in the borough have fourpenny meals—or get them free if they need them.

The grown-ups, including every type of citizen—one woman wore a fur coat and took her place between a plasterer and a painter—get a meal for sixpence.

Self-Service

Each centre has its own menu, but each is as good and as tasty as the others. One was offering shepherd's pie, or mince, or vegetable stew, with baked pineapple, or steamed apple roll or milk pudding or apple and custard.

After that they could have a two-penny cup of tea—in the nursery rhyme cups of the infants who had once eaten in that same school.

It was fine seeing how friendly the "dinner clubs" were. The "customers" served themselves and, when the tables became congested the workmen got up and drank their tea standing, to make room for the newcomers.

No service could be more appreciated. As one old pensioner wrote to Miss Anderson—"Thanking you and your ladies in waiting."

Most of the "ladies in waiting" have, since the Blitz, been school teachers. Now they are being withdrawn for class work again, and most of them are sorry.

If, nowadays, anyone needs convincing of the value of communal feeding, they should go to West Ham and see what it means to the workers and their families.

New Dishes

They would see how the workmen have entered into the spirit of the thing, how they have improvised ways of carrying the food to the nearby workshop in heated casseroles they have bought themselves, and how they discuss and understand food shortages.

That is one of the headaches and the triumphs of this service—how Miss Anderson and her workers get round shortages and concoct dishes.

West Ham's feeding centres are open seven days a week. Its rest centres for the homeless are open 24 hours a day.

One day the full story will be told of how Miss Anderson equipped these centres, with the connivance of her council, in defiance of the restrictions the Government imposed until the Blitz taught it differently.

BOMB GETS FAMILY OF SIX

During a bank holiday dance at a south coast town a German bomber dropped heavy bombs on houses a few yards from the hall.

Leonard Farwell, nineteen, went with other happy dancers to see the damage.

A minute later, white-faced and breathless, he was crying out to wardens in the street: "Where are father and mother? I can't find my home."

The house had been demolished by a direct hit, and his parents and four other members of the family—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Farwell and two sisters, Marian and Violet Farwell—had been killed.

Three brothers, Peter, Albert and Lionel Farwell, in an Anderson shelter, escaped.

LAMBETH WILL MISS PETER ---

Peter Kutz went down Lambeth-walk for the last time and they all turned out to see the man who always had a smile go on his last Journey.

The Walk was crowded—never so many people about since that party they had down there—but they weren't cheering. They weren't even smiling, for their old pal Peter was dead.

He died as he lived, helping the folk he loved.

For when Peter wasn't working in his little draper's shop, he was a part-time warden down at the post. In recent night's blitz he was injured when he fell down a manhole while attempting a rescue.

The next Saturday he was going to take it easy. Then, "it seems to be getting a bit thick," he told one of his mates during the raid, and, though in pain, went to the post to see if there was anything he could do.

A second after he had entered the building a high explosive scored a direct hit, killing Peter and nearly everyone else inside.

The next day he was carried away and driven through Lambeth Walk—his home—where the people he loved stood with tears in their eyes as they remembered his smiles.

"That's what it was—his smile," one of his old pals told the "Daily Mirror." "Peter had a smile for us all. He was a great lad was Peter. We'll be missing him down the Walk."

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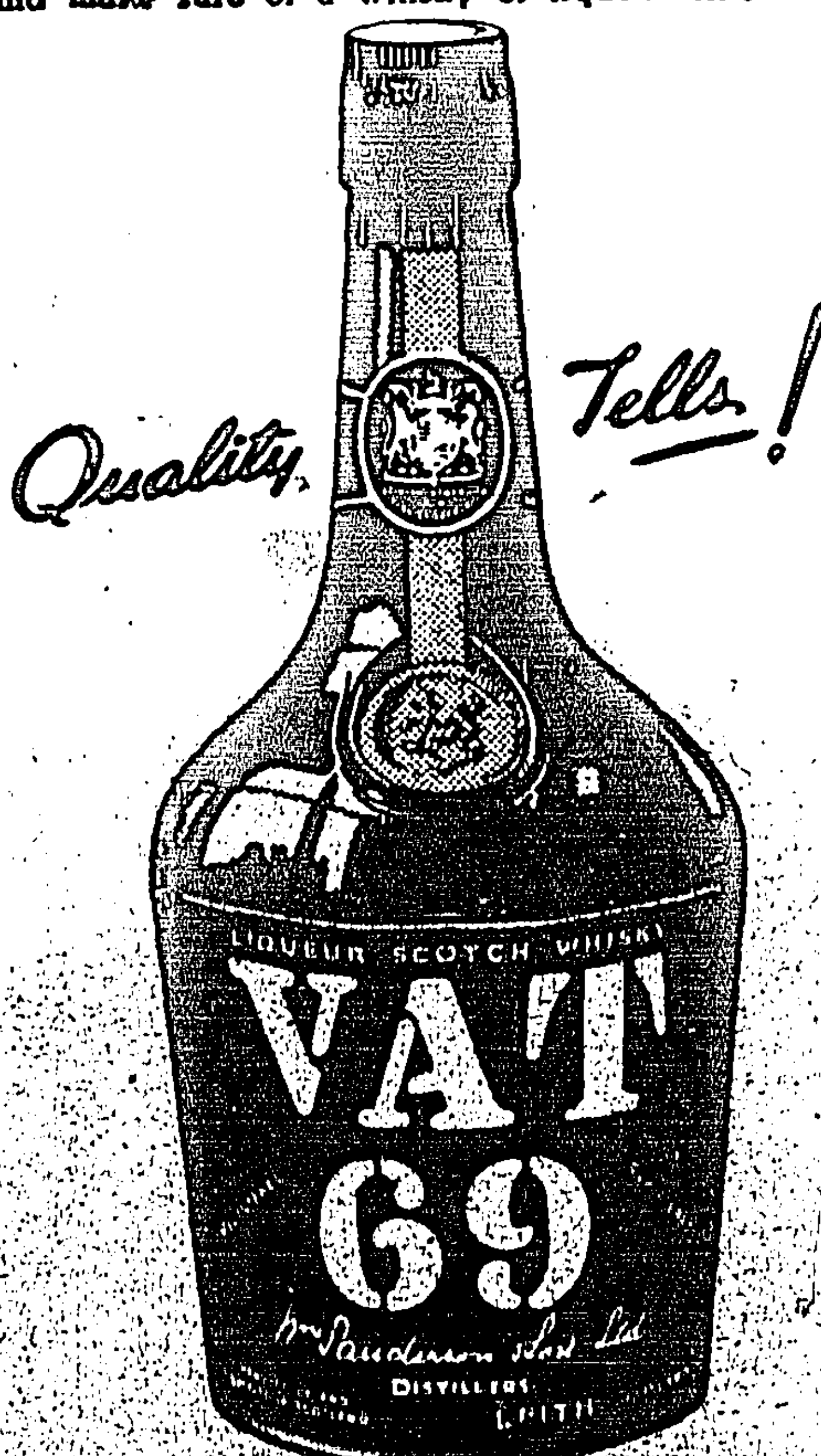
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J. C. Coelho (C.C.C.)	7	4	0	3	122	131	0	9	8
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C. Wallis (K.B.G.C.)	3	3	0	0	79	37	42	0	6
D. A. Rozario (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	72	33	33	0	6
E. S. Abraham (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	64	44	20	0	6
J. C. Aitken (P.R.C.)	4	3	0	1	103	59	44	0	6
A. O. Madar (I.R.C.)	5	3	0	2	95	77	18	0	6
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M. A. Carvalho (Recreio)	7	3	0	4	123	121	2	0	6
J. MacDonald (P.R.C.)	4	2	1	1	89	47	42	0	5
C. F. Needham (H.K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	50	30	20	0	4
L. Gaddi (C.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	60	40	20	0	4
G. S. Graver (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	0	2	80	82	0	2	4
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	5	2	0	3	102	98	4	0	4
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	5	2	0	3	87	96	0	9	4
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	5	2	0	3	89	102	0	13	4
M. F. Alarcon (Recreio)	1	1	0	0	20	15	5	0	2
W. A. Cornell (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	18	4	0	2
J. B. Gilroy (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	16	4	0	2
B. J. Lacom (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	27	25	2	0	2
C. C. Pereira (Recreio)	1	1	0	0	49	45	4	0	2
J. F. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	35	36	0	1	2
G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	34	41	0	7	2
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F. Channing (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	56	64	0	9	2
P. C. Morgan (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	51	83	0	32	2
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A. McKellar (H.K.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	42	76	0	34	0

WATER-POLO LEAGUE RESULTS

A number of matches in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo League were played yesterday.

In the Navy pool, Navy "C" shared six goals with 8th Regt. R.A. Rice (2) and Huish scored for Navy and McNulty scored all three goals for Gunners.

965th Battery and 36th Battery also shared six goals in their game. Landridge, Pidgeon and Roberts were the goal-scorers for 965th and Jenkins, Tapley and Goodenough scored for 36th.

In the Army pool, Combined Small Units beat Royal Scots "B" by 3 goals to 1. Richards (2) and Knightley scored for Small Units and Emberson for Royals.

Signals, still undefeated, registered a big win against Royal Scots "A" by eight clear goals in their friendly game. Dignan scored six times for his side and McCann and Bedford added the others.

Playing at home, Y.M.C.A. beat Middlesex "B" by seven clear goals. Wilson (3) Goldman (2), May and Benn registered the points for "Y".

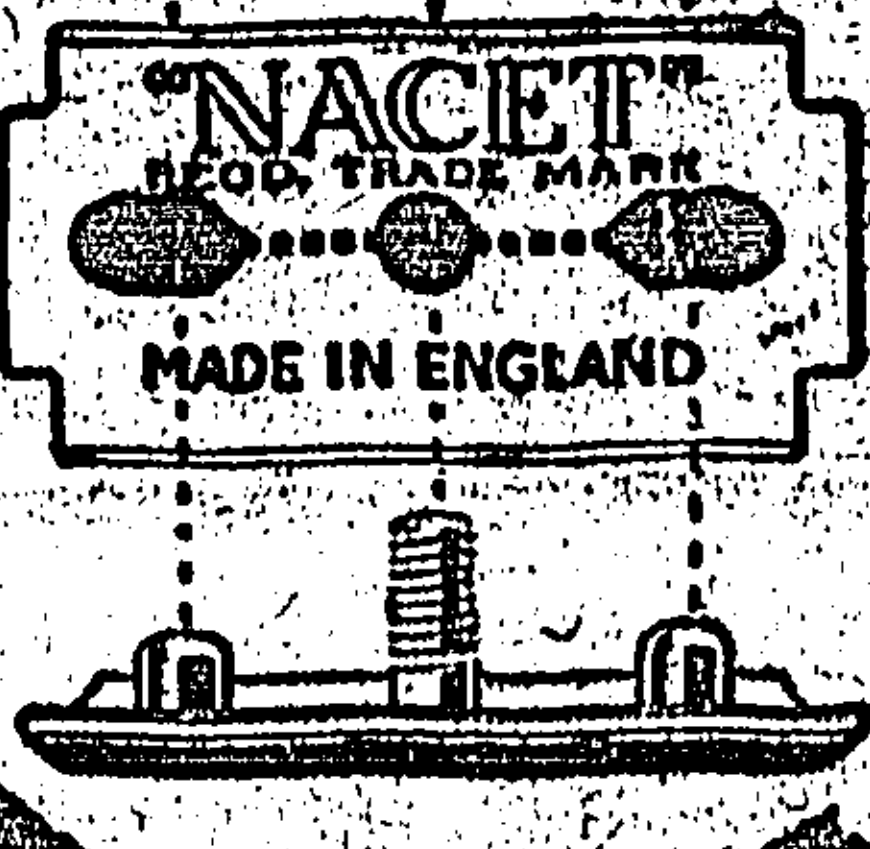
In the other game, in the "Y" pool, Middlesex "A" beat 5th A.A. by three goals to nil. Bindon (2) and Burdge scored for Middlesex.

Kowloon Skating rink meet Union in the only game to-day in the Kin Sang Cup Basketball League (on roller skates).

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HOME SOCCER

Following were the results in the second round of the Scottish Football Association's Summer Cup Competition on Saturday.

Hamilton Academicals 1 Glasgow Rangers 3; Hibernian 1 Clyde 2; St. Mirren 2 Heart of Midlothian 3; Third Lanark 0 Dumbarton 1.—Reuter.

SERVICES BEATEN AT FANLING

A golf match between the United Services and Royal Hong Kong Golf Club took place yesterday at Fanling, resulting in a win for the Club by 13 points.

Results (Services names first):
Brig. A. Peppers lost to J. W. Anderson, Lt. Cmdr. Tollemache beat R. H. Gregory, Lt. R. I. Plummer lost to J. P. Tamworth, Lt. W. D. Pollock lost to R. G. Parker, Lt. Pinkerton lost to T. Megarry, Lt. J. L. C. Pearce lost to H. F. Phillips, Maj. T. A. Meek beat J. H. Geare, Lt. J. D. Clague lost to S. L. Lloyd, Brig. T. Macleod lost to K. S. Robertson, Maj. R. E. Guest lost to J. A. Pariah, Capt. K. E. Young lost to R. Young, R. Parkin tied with G. Altkend, Col. Rose beat A. K. Mackenzie, Maj. Cadogan-Rawlinson lost to F. D. Hunter, Pay Cmdr. Burton lost to A. B. Purves, Capt. A. C. Collinson beat R. Redman, Major R. C. Giles beat R. Forrest, Major Gen. Grasset lost to S. H. Dodwell.

Peppers and Tollemache lost to Anderson and Gregory, Plummer and Pollock lost to Tamworth and Parker, Pinkerton and Pearce lost to Megarry and Phillips, Meek and Clague beat Geare and Lloyd, Macleod and Guest tied with Robertson and Pariah, Young and Parkin lost to Young and Altkend, Rose and Rawlinson lost to Mackenzie and Hunter, Burton and Collinson beat Purves and Redmond, Giles and Grasset beat Forrest and Dodwell.

Total.—Club 24½; Service 11½.

H.K.R.A. POSTAL LEAGUE

Hong Kong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle Section Summer Postal Leagues, 1941, has so far attracted 27 entries for First Division of Open Sight League and 14 for Second Division. There are 6 entries for the Aperture Sight League.

Teams of four will shoot on their own ranges, at 25 yards, between June 29 and October 19, and later in the season teams will be chosen to shoot for the Colony in the Colonial Small Bore and other overseas matches.

Following are the complete entries to date for all three sections:

OPEN SIGHTS LEAGUE

First Division:—Hong Kong Police "A"; Royal Air Force "A"; 2nd Battalion 14th Punjab Regiment "A"; "B"; "C"; "D" and "E"; 5th Battalion 7th Rajput Regiment "A"; "B"; "C"; "D"; "E"; "F"; "G"; "H"; "I"; "J"; "K"; "L"; "M"; "N"; "O"; "P"; "Q"; "R"; "S"; "T"; "U"; "V"; "W"; "X"; "Y"; "Z"; "AA"; "AB"; "AC"; "AD"; "AE"; "AF"; "AG"; "AH"; "AI"; "AJ"; "AK"; "AL"; "AM"; "AN"; "AO"; "AP"; "AQ"; "AR"; "AS"; "AT"; "AU"; "AV"; "AW"; "AX"; "AY"; "AZ"; "BA"; "BB"; "BC"; "BD"; "BE"; "BF"; "BG"; "BH"; "BI"; "BJ"; "BK"; "BL"; "BM"; "BN"; "BO"; "BP"; "BQ"; "BR"; "BS"; "BT"; "BU"; "BV"; "BW"; "BX"; "BY"; "BZ"; "CA"; "CB"; "CC"; "CD"; "CE"; "CF"; "CG"; "CH"; "CI"; "CJ"; "CK"; "CL"; "CM"; "CN"; "CO"; "CP"; "CQ"; "CR"; "CS"; "CT"; "CU"; "CV"; "CW"; "CX"; "CY"; "CZ"; "DA"; "DB"; "DC"; "DD"; "DE"; "DF"; "DG"; "DH"; "DI"; "DJ"; "DK"; "DL"; "DM"; "DN"; "DO"; "DP"; "DQ"; "DR"; "DS"; "DT"; "DU"; "DV"; "DW"; "DX"; "DY"; "DZ"; "EA"; "EB"; "EC"; "ED"; "EE"; "EF"; "EG"; "EH"; "EI"; "EJ"; "EK"; "EL"; "EM"; "EN"; "EO"; "EP"; "EQ"; "ER"; "ES"; "ET"; "EU"; "EV"; "EW"; "EX"; "EY"; "EZ"; "FA"; "FB"; "FC"; "FD"; "FE"; "FF"; "FG"; "FH"; "FI"; "FJ"; "FK"; "FL"; "FM"; "FN"; "FO"; "FP"; "FQ"; "FR"; "FS"; "FT"; "FU"; "FV"; "FW"; "FX"; "FY"; "FZ"; "GA"; "GB"; "GC"; "GD"; "GE"; "GF"; "GG"; "GH"; "GI"; "GJ"; "GK"; "GL"; "GM"; "GN"; "GO"; "GP"; "GQ"; "GR"; "GS"; "GT"; "GU"; "GV"; "GW"; "GX"; "GY"; "GZ"; "HA"; "HB"; "HC"; "HD"; "HE"; "HF"; "HG"; "HH"; "HI"; "HJ"; "HK"; "HL"; "HM"; "HN"; "HO"; "HP"; "HQ"; "HR"; "HS"; "HT"; "HU"; "HV"; "HW"; "HX"; "HY"; "HZ"; "IA"; "IB"; "IC"; "ID"; "IE"; "IF"; "IG"; "IH"; "II"; "IJ"; "IK"; "IL"; "IM"; "IN"; "IO"; "IP"; "IQ"; "IR"; "IS"; "IT"; "IU"; "IV"; "IW"; "IX"; "IY"; "IZ"; "JA"; "JB"; "JC"; "JD"; "JE"; "JF"; "JG"; "JH"; "JI"; "JJ"; "JK"; "JL"; "JM"; "JN"; "JO"; "JP"; "JQ"; "JR"; "JS"; "JT"; "JU"; "JV"; "JW"; "JX"; "JY"; "JZ"; "KA"; "KB"; "KC"; "KD"; "KE"; "KF"; "KG"; "KH"; "KI"; "KJ"; "KL"; "KM"; "KN"; "KO"; "KP"; "KQ"; "KR"; "KS"; "KT"; "KU"; "KV"; "KW"; "KX"; "KY"; "KZ"; "LA"; "LB"; "LC"; "LD"; "LE"; "LF"; "LG"; "LH"; "LI"; "LJ"; "LK"; "LL"; "LM"; "LN"; "LO"; "LP"; "LQ"; "LR"; "LS"; "LT"; "LU"; "LV"; "LW"; "LX"; "LY"; "LZ"; "MA"; "MB"; "MC"; "MD"; "ME"; "MF"; "MG"; "MH"; "MI"; "MJ"; "MK"; "ML"; "MN"; "MO"; "MP"; "MQ"; "MR"; "MS"; "MT"; "MU"; "MV"; "MW"; "MX"; "MY"; "MZ"; "NA"; "NB"; "NC"; "ND"; "NE"; "NF"; "NG"; "NH"; "NI"; "NJ"; "NK"; "NL"; "NM"; "NO"; "NP"; "NQ"; "NR"; "NS"; "NT"; "NU"; "NV"; "NW"; "NX"; "NY"; "NZ"; "OA"; "OB"; "OC"; "OD"; "OE"; "OF"; "OG"; "OH"; "OI"; "OJ"; "OK"; "OL"; "OM"; "ON"; "OO"; "OP"; "OQ"; "OR"; "OS"; "OT"; "OU"; "OV"; "OW"; "OX"; "OY"; "OZ"; "PA"; "PB"; "PC"; "PD"; "PE"; "PF"; "PG"; "PH"; "PI"; "PJ"; "PK"; "PL"; "PM"; "PN"; "PO"; "PP"; "PQ"; "PR"; "PS"; "PT"; "PU"; "PV"; "PW"; "PX"; "PY"; "PZ"; "QA"; "QB"; "QC"; "QD"; "QE"; "QF"; "QG"; "QH"; "QI"; "QJ"; "QK"; "QL"; "QM"; "QN"; "QO"; "QP"; "QQ"; "QR"; "QS"; "QT"; "QU"; "QV"; "QW"; "QX"; "QY"; "QZ"; "RA"; "RB"; "RC"; "RD"; "RE"; "RF"; "RG"; "RH"; "RI"; "RJ"; "RK"; "RL"; "RM"; "RN"; "RO"; "RP"; "RQ"; "RR"; "RS"; "RT"; "RU"; "RV"; "RW"; "RX"; "RY"; "RZ"; "SA"; "SB"; "SC"; "SD"; "SE"; "SF"; "SG"; "SH"; "SI"; "SJ"; "SK"; "SL"; "SM"; "SN"; "SO"; "SP"; "SQ"; "SR"; "SS"; "ST"; "SU"; "SV"; "SW"; "SX"; "SY"; "SZ"; "TA"; "TB"; "TC"; "TD"; "TE"; "TF"; "TG"; "TH"; "TI"; "TJ"; "TK"; "TL"; "TM"; "TN"; "TO"; "TP"; "TQ"; "TR"; "TS"; "TT"; "TU"; "TV"; "TW"; "TX"; "TY"; "TZ"; "UA"; "UB"; "UC"; "UD"; "UE"; "UF"; "UG"; "UH"; "UI"; "UJ"; "UK"; "UL"; "UM"; "UN"; "UO"; "UP"; "UQ"; "UR"; "US"; "UT"; "UU"; "UV"; "UW"; "UX"; "UY"; "UZ"; "VA"; "VB"; "VC"; "VD"; "VE"; "VF"; "VG"; "VH"; "VI"; "VJ"; "VK"; "VL"; "VM"; "VN"; "VO"; "VP"; "VQ"; "VR"; "VS"; "VT"; "VU"; "VV"; "VW"; "VX"; "VY"; "VZ"; "WA"; "WB"; "WC"; "WD"; "WE"; "WF"; "WG"; "WH"; "WI"; "WJ"; "WK"; "WL"; "WM"; "WN"; "WO"; "WP"; "WQ"; "WR"; "WS"; "WT"; "WU"; "WV"; "WW"; "WX"; "WY"; "WZ"; "XA"; "XB"; "XC"; "XD"; "XE"; "XF"; "XG"; "XH"; "XI"; "XJ"; "XK"; "XL"; "XM"; "XN"; "XO"; "XP"; "XQ"; "XR"; "XS"; "XT"; "XU"; "XV"; "XW"; "XX"; "XY"; "XZ"; "YA"; "YB"; "YC"; "YD"; "YE"; "YF"; "YG"; "YH"; "YI"; "YJ"; "YK"; "YL"; "YM"; "YN"; "YO"; "YP"; "YQ"; "YR"; "YS"; "YT"; "YU"; "YV"; "YW"; "YX"; "YZ"; "ZA"; "ZB"; "ZC"; "ZD"; "ZE"; "ZF"; "ZG"; "ZH"; "ZI"; "ZJ"; "ZK"; "ZL"; "ZM"; "ZN"; "ZO"; "ZP"; "ZQ"; "ZR"; "ZS"; "ZT"; "ZU"; "ZV"; "ZW"; "ZX"; "ZY"; "ZZ".

APERTURE SIGHTS LEAGUE

Hong Kong Police "A" and "B"; Royal Air Force "A" and "B"; 2nd Battalion 14th Punjab Regiment "A" and "B"; 5th Battalion 7th Rajput Regiment "A" and "B"; 2nd Battalion Middlesex Regiment "A" and "B"; "C" and "D".

Cyclone Sports club are meeting the Hong Kong Skating Association in a friendly hockey match (on skates) at Ciro Skating Rink this evening at 7 p.m.

Royal Scots Well Ahead In "B" Division

Though the progress of the Army Tennis League has been held up repeatedly over the last fortnight by rain, this League has, nevertheless, reached a well-advanced stage.

Royal Engineers "A" are very favourably placed in the "A" Division, having dropped only three sets to date.

Sappers have been represented by Major Grose, Capt. Bird, S/Sgt. Megson, Sgt. Ford, Q.M.S. Quinell, S/Sgt. Mitchell, Sgt. Denyer and Spr. Easley. With the exception of Megson and Ford, who lost two sets, and Major Grose and Capt. Bird, who dropped one, the other pairings are still un-checked.

In "B" Division, Royal Scots have an excellent record, having lost only one set of the 18 played. They have been represented for the most part by Sgt. Asley and Lt. Col. Glasgow, Lt. Col. Downing and Pte. Dibble, Cpl. Octen and Pte. Gilroy, Lt. Col. Sharrock and Pte. Cooper.

Royals dropped their only set when Sgt. Asley was an unavoidable absentee.

Results To Date

Following are the results to date in "A" Division of Army Tennis League:

5th A.A. Regt., R.A. 2-1.
Beat Royal Engineers "A" 2-1.
Beat Royal Engineers "B" 2-1.
Beat R.C.S. 3-0.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Lost to F. A. Staff 1-2.

Royal Engineers "A":
Beat Royal Engineers "B" 3-0.
Beat Royal Corps of Signals 3-0.
Beat I.M.S. 3-0.
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.
Beat R.A.S.C. 3-0.
Beat F. A. Staff 2-2.

Royal Engineers "B":
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 1-2.
Lost to R.E. "A" 0-3.
Lost to R.C.S. 1-2.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.
Lost to F. A. Staff 1-2.
Lost to R.A.S.C. 0-3.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.

Royal Corps of Signals:
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 1-2.
Lost to R.E. "A" 0-3.
Beat R.E. "B" 2-1.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 0-3.

Indian Medical Service:
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 0-3.
Lost to R.E. "A" 0-3.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 1-2.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.S.C. 1-2.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Lost to F. A. Staff 1-2.

R.A.O.C.:
Lost to R.E. "A" 1-2.
Beat R.E. "B" 3-0.
Beat R.C.S. 3-0.
Beat I.M.S. 2-1.
Lost to F. A. Staff 1-2.

R.A.P.C.:
Lost to R.E. "A" 1-2.
Lost to R.C.S. 1-2.
Beat R.A.S.C. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Lost to F. A. Staff 0-3.

R.A.S.C.:
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 0-3.
Beat R.E. "A" 3-0.
Beat R.C.S. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.P.C. 1-2.
Lost to F. A. Staff 0-3.

R.A.M.C.:
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Beat R.E. "A" 2-1.
Beat R.E. "B" 3-0.
Beat R.C.S. 2-1.
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.
Financial Adviser's Staff:
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Lost to R.E. "A" 1-2.
Beat R.E. "B" 2-1.
Beat I.M.S. 2-1.
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
Beat R.A.S.C. 3-0.

Royal Signals:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Lost to Middlesex Regt. 1-2.
Lost to 36th Battery, R.A. 1-2.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
Lost to R.A.M.C. "A" 0-3.
Royal Army Pay Corps:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 12th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 24th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Lost to Royal Signals 0-3.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.
Royal Army Ordnance Corps:
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Lost to 36th Battery, R.A. 1-2.
Beat Royal Signals 3-0.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
R.A.M.C. "A":
Beat R.A.S.C. "A" 2-1.
Lost to R.A.S.C. "B" 1-2.
R.A.M.C. "B":
Beat Royal Engineers 2-1.
R.A.S.C. "A":
Lost to Royal Engineers 1-2.
Lost to R.A.M.C. "A" 1-2.
R.A.S.C. "B":
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.

Standings To Date

"A" DIVISION

Sets W. L. Pts.

R.E. "A" 21 19 3 18

F. A. Staff 21 15 0 15

R.A.M.C. 16 11 4 11

R.A.O.C. 15 10 5 10

5th A.A. Regt. 15 9 6 9

I.M.S. 21 6 0 6

R.A.S.C. 15 6 9 6

Royal Signals 18 5 13 6

R.A.P.C. 15 6 10 5

R.E. "B" 21 4 17 4

"B" DIVISION

Sets W. L. Pts.

Royal Scots 18 17 1 17

36th Battery 15 10 5 10

24th Battery 15 9 6 9

R.A.O.C. 12 9 3 9

Royal Signals 18 8 10 8

12th Battery 15 6 9 6

Middlesex 15 5 10 5

5th A.A. 12 5 7 5

Royal Engineers 10 3 3 3

965th Battery 18 3 15 3

R.A.P.C. 21 3 18 3

ROYAL ENGINEERS HAVE NEW FOOTBALL TALENT

Royal Engineers, who won Second Division of the Football League last season, are looking forward to the forthcoming season, when they will play in Senior Division, with great expectations.

Reason for this is that they have not only retained most of the stalwarts who brought them glory

in 1940-41, but they also have eight new players from Home. Included in this number are a goalkeeper, a back, three halves and three forwards.

So anxious were Sappers to put the "recruits" through their paces that, hot weather notwithstanding, they recently had a trial game against Middlesex at Shamshupo.

Everything went well too, excepting that the new arrivals found conditions somewhat different to those they had been used to at Home. They played on the sand ground, and in really hot weather. Somewhat discouraged at their own "lack of stamina", one or two of them spoke about "packing up", but they have been persuaded to change their minds by the more seasoned "foreign stationers", who assured them that football in the cold weather, and on turf, was not half as bad as their initial game here.

LEE WAI-TONG SCORES SEVEN

South China recorded the biggest win of their tour when they beat United Services by 11 clear goals yesterday in Singapore. Lee Wai-tong scored seven goals, while Chan Tak-fai and Lau Chung-sang both scored twice. United Services beat South China in the second game of the tour, winning by 4 goal to 1.

South China have now won nine of their 11 games, losing one and drawing one. They have scored 43 goals against their opponents' 13.



TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following is to-day's Lawn Tennis League programme:

C.R.C. v H.K.C.C.

H.K.U.T.C. v I.R.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club are not playing their "A" Division tennis matches on Mondays and are making their own arrangements for these games.

Tables To Date

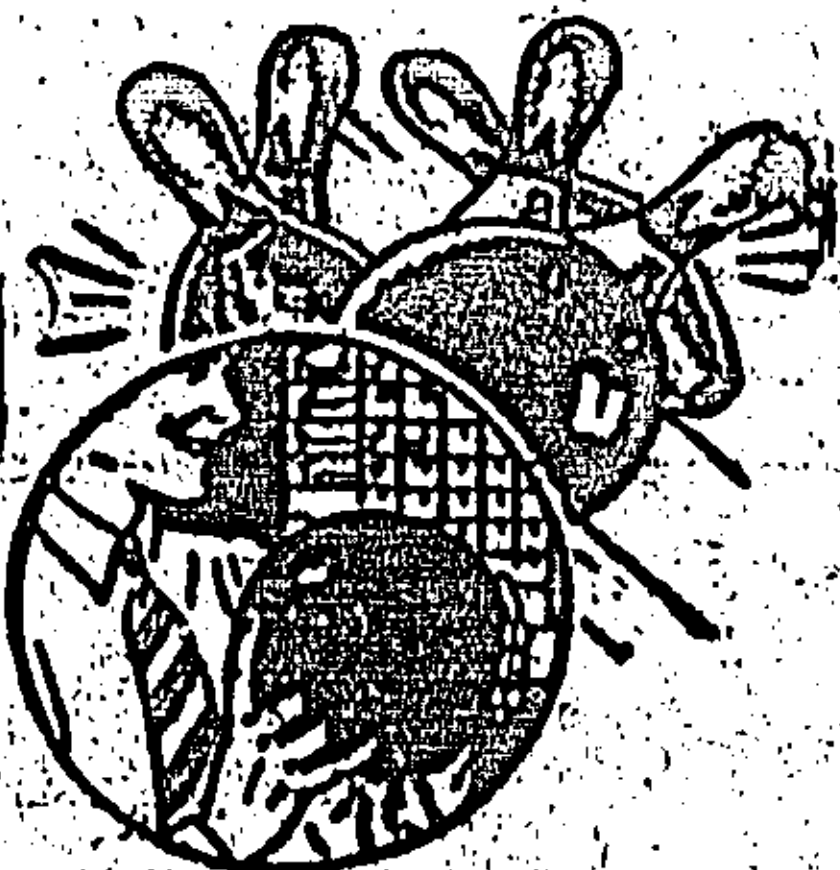
Following are the League tables to date of all divisions of the Lawn Tennis League:

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.	Sets	
I.R.C.	2	2	0	0	11	7	4		
S.C.A.A.	1	1	0	0	6	3	2		
K.C.C.	2	1	1	0	8	9	2		
Recrelo	2	1	1	0	9 1/2	8 1/2	2		
H.K.C.C.	2	0	2	0	8 1/2	10 1/2	0		
H.K.U.T.C.	1	0	1	0	3	6	0		

SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.	Sets	
C.R.C.	2	2	0	0	14 1/2	3 1/2	4		
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	0	17	1	4		
K.C.C.	2	1	1	0	6 1/2	11 1/2	2		
K.T.G.C.A.	2	1	1	0	9 1/2	2 1/2	2		
C.S.C.C.	2	0	2	0	2	16	0		
A.T.C.	2	0	2	0	4 1/2	13 1/2	0		

THIRD DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.	Sets	
C.R.C. (2)	2	2	0	0	13	5	4		
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	0	16	2	4		
A.T.C.	2	2	0	0	18 1/2	1 1/2	4		
Recrelo	3	2	1	0	17 1/2	9 1/2	4		
C.C.C.	4	2	2	0	18 1/2	17 1/2	4		
C.R.C. (1)	2	1	1	0	8 1/2	9 1/2	2		
H.K.U.T.C.	2	1	1	0	10	8	2		
K.C.C.	3	1	2	0	6 1/2	20 1/2	2		
K.I.T.C.	3	1	2	0	12 1/2	14 1/2	2		
K.T.G.C.A.	2	0	2	0	3 1/2	14 1/2	0		
I.R.C.	3	0	3	0	3 1/2	23 1/2	0		

FOURTH DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.	Sets	
S.C.A.A.	4	4	0	0	32	4	8		
F.C.	4	4	0	0	25	8	8		
C.C.C.	2	2	0	0	13 1/2	4 1/2	4		
C.R.C.	3	2	1	0	20	7	4		
P.O.R.C. (2)	3	1	2	0	10 1/2	16 1/2	2		
C.B.A.	3	1	2	0	6 1/2	14 1/2	2		
A.T.C.	3	1	2	0	12 1/2	14 1/2	2		
P.O.R.C. (1)	3	1	2	0	7	20	2		
I.R.C.	4	1	3	0	10 1/2	25 1/2	2		
J.R.C.	2	0	2	0	6	9	0		
K.I.T.C.	3	0	3	0	3 1/2	23 1/2	0		



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THE OTHER TEDDY MORGAN

Three soldiers visited the Cardiff Rugby Club and made an astonishing request. They wanted to pick a few blades of grass. The three men were Maoris who wanted the grass to send to their friends in New Zealand as souvenirs. It was at Cardiff that the historic All Blacks of 1905 met their only defeat. And the leader was named Teddy Morgan. Right proud he is of it, too, for it was the Welsh Teddy Morgan who scored the try that beat the New Zealanders.

BASKETBALL MATCHES

Following is to-day's programme in the Inter-School Basketball League organised by Chinese Y.M.C.A.

FIRST DIVISION

Hing Chung v "Y" Commercial School.

Ming Sang v Pui Ying (White).

SECOND DIVISION:

Hon Wah v Hing Wah.

The "Green and White" team beat Royal Scots by 53 points to 12 in the "Kin Shing Cup" Basketball League (on roller skates) at Kowloon Skating Rink last night, after leading 20-8 at the end of the first half.

Owing to rain the League baseball game between U.S.S. Asheville and U.S.S. Mindanao was postponed yesterday.

BASKETBALL

At Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday, Hon Wah defeated Hong Tao by 57 points to 31 in their First Division encounter in the Inter-School Basketball League.

In Second Division, Ling Tung beat Tai Chung Middle School by 47 points to 29, while Ying Wah conceded a walk-over to Hong Kong Middle School.

SATURDAY'S SPORT

Saturday was a bleak day for sportsmen, rain almost completely disrupting the day's programme. One League bowls match was played, Craigengower visiting and beating H.K.F.C. on all risks for a 72-52 win in Third Division, while in the evening the Chinese National swimming record for the ladies' 200 Metres free-style Relay was bettered by nine seconds by Lai Tsun Ladies at the Hong Kong and Kowloon Residents' Union gala at Latchikok.

FOUR DERBY GREYS

Mr. A. E. Allnatt, London builder, who made a spectacular debut as a racehorse owner by purchasing the Aga Khan's 11 Irish yearlings for 400 gns. each, has already made Turf history by entering four greys for the Derby of 1942 in addition to his three others.

They are Mehrali, Muzloom, Moewen (all sons of the grey Derby winner Mahmoud) and Joy Boy, a son of the Gold Cup winner Felicitation.

All the greys are to go to Epsom trainer Vic Smyth, the others being in the charge of Joe Lawson at Manton.

"I have not seen the colts, but expect to have them at Epsom shortly," says Vic.

"I don't know what Mr. Allnatt's intentions are with regard to jockeys, but my old jockey, Michael Beary, will probably be riding for my stable again, though no retainer has been fixed up yet."

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"My Master and Mistress both smoke 'em"

WILL'S GOLD FLAKE CIGARETTES

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AFTER DAMASCUS

Two Lines Of Attack Open To The Allies

BRITISH FIGHTERS' FIELD DAY

Twenty-seven German fighters were destroyed by Hurricanes and Spitfires during an R.A.F. offensive sweep over the northern coast of France yesterday, says a Reuter message from London.

More Local Gains At Many Points

THE OCCUPATION of Damascus is likely to prove the turning point in the Syrian campaign, and from Damascus the Allied forces can strike in two directions. They can turn westwards towards Beirut. This road is difficult and easily defended, for it crosses two ranges of mountains.

Alternatively the Allies can move northwards towards Homs along the newly constructed road which joins Homs and Damascus.

STOP PRESS

BRITISH BLOCKADE VICHY FRENCH POSSESSIONS

IT IS LEARNED in London that Britain has for some time been blockading all areas in the occupation of the Vichy Government which might be of any advantage to the Germans.

Recently there was a protest on the part of the Governor of Djibouti against the blockade of Somaliland on the ground that women and children were made to suffer unduly, particularly from shortage of milk.

The Governor asked that the blockade should be relaxed, but the British reply was that until the Governor had disassociated

himself from the pro-Nazi policy, there could be no relaxation of the blockade.

However, if it was a question of saving women and children, the British authorities were willing to evacuate them to some place where they could obtain proper food.

It is understood that no further steps have been taken by the Djibouti Governor.—Reuter.

More local gains everywhere on the Syrian front are recorded in yesterday's Cairo G.H.Q. communique, which also states that in Libya there is no change in the situation.

In Abyssinia, Patriot forces led by British officers have captured the town of Jimma. The Italian general officer commanding had previously offered to surrender the town but at the time there were no military or political advantages to be obtained from accepting the offer which was refused.

Since then the advances and further successes obtained by our troops in adjacent areas have altered the situation, and at midday on Saturday our troops formally took possession of the town.

24th Division Surrenders

Operations on all fronts in the southern area are proceeding satisfactorily in cooperation with Patriot forces which are closing in on the Italians from all sides. Further troops of the Italian 24th Division have surrendered at Soddu.

Fifteen miles west of Lakent our African troops, after a sharp engagement, captured a prepared enemy position taking prisoner 30 colonial troops and capturing four guns and 20 machine-guns.

Syria Gains

In the Debra Tabor area, Indian troops supported by Patriot forces are steadily closing in on the town.

In Syria, as the result of continued pressure by British, Indian and Free French troops, the Vichy forces on Saturday evacuated Damascus which was occupied by Free French troops.

In all other areas the fighting is continuing with local gains everywhere to our credit.—Reuter.

CANADA SURPRISED

Germany's attack on Russia is regarded in official and unofficial circles in Ottawa as new proof that Germany's desire is to conquer the whole world.

The latest German aggression is considered as testimonial to the splendid defence of Great Britain and an admission that Hitler urgently needs the material resources of Russia.

The attack surprised those who believed that Germany and Russia were engaged in an elaborate scheme of diplomatic deception.—Reuter.

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BRITAIN PLEDGES ALL AID

All possible aid to Soviet Russia in her fight with Germany was pledged by the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, last night, speaking to the world in a broadcast arranged a few hours after Hitler had invaded Russia.

Mr. Churchill declared that the British Government will appeal to all her friends and allies in every part of the world to support this decision.

Indicating one form of support Britain will give Russia, Mr. Churchill said: "We shall bomb Germany by day as well as by night in ever increasing measure."

The Prime Minister also repeated that Britain will not compromise or negotiate with Hitler—that bloodthirsty guttersnipe.

Russia's danger, he warned the British people, is also Britain's danger because Hitler hopes to bring back all his strength to attack Britain.—Reuter.

(Mr. Churchill's speech is in Page Two)

MIXED VIEWS IN U.S.

The amazing and fascinating change in the war is the only topic in Washington.

THE WAR ON RUSSIA CAME AS A DISTINCT SHOCK TO WASHINGTON, WHERE THERE HAD BEEN A GENERAL BELIEF THAT STALIN "WOULD RETREAT TO VLADIVOSTOK BEFORE HE WOULD FIGHT."

It is thought in Washington that Hitler's demands on Moscow must have been so sweeping that even an appeasing Stalin could not submit and remain in power.

It had been reported that the German army had been pressing for action against Russia and that Hitler had acted as a brake on this ambition.

It is presumed that finally his objection was overcome by the argument that with Russian raw materials and food at his disposal, Hitler could defy the British blockade.

Immediate Importance

Of immediate importance, as seen in Washington, is the fact that the attack on Russia means the invasion of Britain is definitely postponed.

The question whether Russia

GERMAN ADVANCE IN BUKOVINA

The Rumanians are reported, in a Budapest message to the official Italian news agency, to have occupied the Bessarabian frontier town of Bolgrad. They also claim that three Soviet planes were shot down on the outskirts of Galatz.

According to a Bucharest message, German mechanised forces have begun to march forward in Bukovina, the northern province which Rumania lost to the U.S.S.R. at the same time as Bessarabia.—Reuter.

SLASHING AIR VICTORY

Fighter planes of the Royal Air Force were again over the Channel and Northern France in strength yesterday afternoon, states an Air Ministry communique.

"Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command which accompanied them, bombed the marshalling yard at Hazebrouck which handles the traffic to the Channel ports.

"Many German fighters were encountered and heavy losses were inflicted on them.

"OUR FIGHTERS DESTROYED 27 OF THE ENEMY AND A NUMBER OF OTHERS WERE SEVERELY DAMAGED BY OUR FIGHTERS AND BOMBERS.

"One of our fighters is missing." It was later disclosed that the R.A.F. "invasion" of Northern France yesterday for the second day cost Germany 30 fighters.—Reuter.

which has helped Germany, should now be given Allied aid, is being discussed avidly and opinions differ widely.

There is no love in Washington for Russia nor for the policy she has pursued, but realists appreciate that anything which helps to destroy Hitlerism is good.—Reuter.

Attack Launched Without Artillery Preparation

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

NO CLEAR PICTURE CAN YET BE FORMED OF THE MILITARY CLASH THAT HAS FOLLOWED THE GERMAN INVASION OF RUSSIA. MOSCOW IS SILENT ON THE ACTUAL FIGHTING AND BERLIN IS, THEREFORE, THE ONLY SOURCE.

It appears, however, that three main battles have been engaged. The Germans appear to be carrying out a spearhead thrust towards Kiev.

The Germans and Rumanians have advanced in massive strength into Bessarabia and Bukovina.

The Germans and Finns have launched an attack into the Karelian Isthmus, aimed at Leningrad.

A Berlin announcement reveals that the German also attacked from East Prussia, starting the operation there without artillery preparation in order to take the Red Army by surprise, says the German News Agency.

Heavy machine-guns and other infantry weapons started the attack at 3.05 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The Agency continues that pioneers prevented the Russians from destroying important bridges and the troops were able to press forward through the Russian front.—Reuter and International News Service.

Nazi Communique

A German High Command communique issued yesterday announced that "fighting broke out on the Soviet border in the early hours of to-day."

It claims that enemy attempts to fly over East Prussia were "repulsed" with heavy losses. Ger-

man fighters shot down numerous Red bombers.

Rumanian Decree

General mobilisations of Rumanian forces on land, air and sea has been proclaimed, according to a Bucharest despatch.

Martial Law

Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Western Russia, the Far North and the Crimea, states Moscow Radio.—Reuter.

GENERAL MOBILISATION IN RUSSIA

Moscow Radio announces that all men born between 1905 and 1919 are liable to mobilisation, which begins to-morrow in eleven military commands.—Reuter.

ITALIAN ARMY "STANDING-BY"

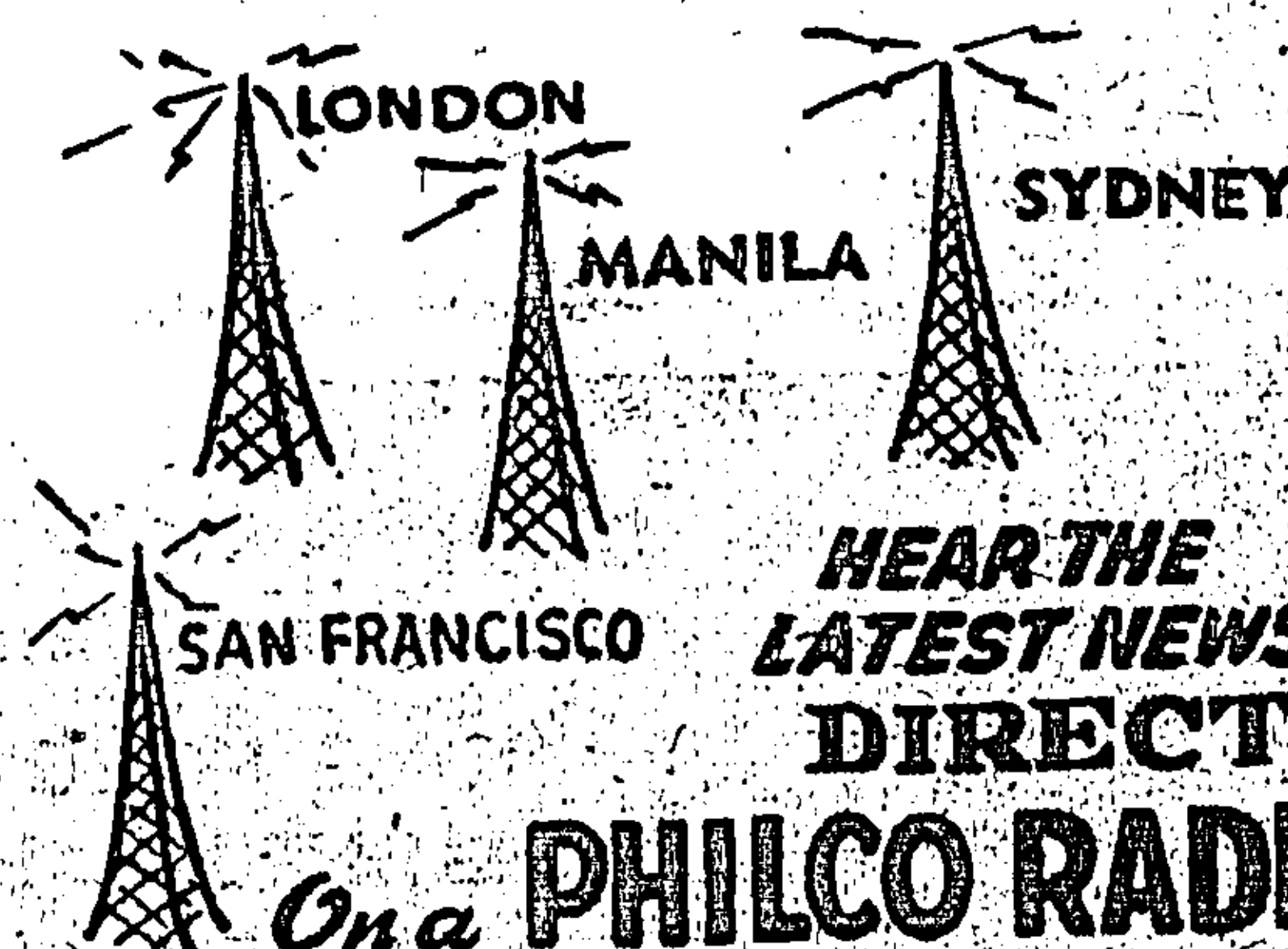
(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Rome radio announces that the Italian army is "standing by ready to assist Germany against Russia."—International News Service.

MAY BE TURNING POINT

The new development of Germany's attack on Russia may be the turning point in the Middle East, said Mr. W. M. Hughes, Attorney-General and Minister of the Navy, says a Sydney message.

Germany, he declared, must now fight on two fronts and maintain her attack on Great Britain.

Mr. Hughes considered the effect in the Pacific will be revolutionary. Japan's position will considerably weaken and the danger of attack on Australia much less.—Reuter.



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Mr. Churchill's Broadcast Appeal

SPEAKING ON THE RADIO TO BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS LAST EVENING, IN THE SHORTEST NOTICE BROADCAST SINCE THE LATE MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN ANNOUNCED THE DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST GERMANY, THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, SAID: "I HAVE TAKEN THE OCCASION TO SPEAK TO YOU TO-NIGHT BECAUSE WE SHALL REACH ONE OF THE CLIMATERICS OF THE WAR.

"In the first of these intense turning points a year ago, France fell prostrate under the German banner and we had to face the storm alone. The second event came when the Royal Air Force beat the Hun raiders out of the daylight sky and that warded off the Nazi invasion of our land, whilst we were still ill-armed and ill-prepared to meet him.

"The turning point was when the President and the Congress of the United States passed the Lease and Lend enactment devoting nearly £2,000,000,000 of the wealth of the New World to help us defend our liberties and their own.

"And now the fourth event has taken place.

"At four o'clock this morning Herr Hitler attacked and invaded Russia with all the formalities of his unscrupulous technique."

Mr. Churchill recalled the Pact of Non-Aggression which Germany had solemnly signed with Russia and declared that under its cloak the German Army had been massed slowly and methodically to take up their stations for the destruction of Russia.

"No complaint had been made by Germany of the Treaty's non-fulfilment."

Old Technique

"And then, suddenly, without a declaration of war, without even an ultimatum German bombs rained down from the skies upon Russian cities, German troops violated the Russian frontier and an hour later the German Ambassador had called upon the Russian Foreign Minister to say that a state of war existed between the two countries."

The Prime Minister said that this was the same sort of technique which the world had witnessed in Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium and which Herr Hitler accomplished and jacked Signor Mussolini had imitated in the case of Greece.

"All this was no surprise to me. In fact, I gave Stalin warning, as I have given warning to others before."

Mr. Churchill said that all they knew at present was that the Russian people were defending their native soil and that their leaders had called upon them to resist to the utmost.

"HERR HITLER IS A MONSTER OF WICKEDNESS AND IS INSATIABLE IN HIS LUST FOR BLOOD AND PLUNDER," SAID MR. CHURCHILL.

Continuing, Mr. Churchill said that the Nazi gangster was not content but that he must grind down the lives and rights of hundreds of millions of men.

Bottomless Pit

"So now this blood-thirsty cut-throat must launch his mechanised armies upon new fields," said Mr. Churchill.

"He must rob from the Russian people and workmen their harvest and their oil and even if he gains a victory he will not stop until he seeks to plunge 450,000,000 of those living in China and 350,000,000 living in India into that bottomless pit of human degradation over which the diabolical Swastika floats."

The Premier declared that the Nazi regime was indistinguishable from the worst teachers of Communism. It was devoid of all theme and principle except racial domination.

"No one has been a stronger opponent than I have been for the last 25 years," said the Prime Minister, "and I will not unsay a word of what I said about it then."

"But the past, with its crimes, its follies and its tragedies has flashed away."

Russia A Prelude

"The deeper motives behind Hitler's blood-lust which had lured him on to his latest venture was to destroy the power of Russia because he hoped that if he succeeded in that he would be able to bring back the whole strength of his army and air force and hurl them upon the British Isles."

The invasion of Russia was, therefore, no more than a prelude to the invasion of Britain. Hitler hoped to accomplish this before winter comes and before the help from the United States to Great Britain could intervene in his plans.

"Russia's danger is our danger and the danger of the United States," declared the Prime Minister. "Let us learn the lesson taught by such cruel experience. Let us redouble our exertion and strike with united strength while life and power remains."

Bloodthirsty Guttersnipe

Mr. Churchill said: "The terrible military machine which we and the rest of the civilised world so foolishly and insensately allowed the Nazi gangster to build up year by year from almost nothing—this machine cannot stand idle."

"It must be in continual motion, grinding up human life and trampling down the homes of hundreds of millions of men."

"MOREOVER IT MUST BE FED NOT ONLY WITH FLESH BUT WITH OIL. SO NOW THIS BLOODTHIRSTY GUTTERSNIPE MUST LAUNCH HIS MECHANISED ARMY ALONG NEW FIELDS OF SLAUGHTER, PILLAGES AND DESTRUCTION."

"The poor Russian peasants, workmen and soldiers, he must steal from them their daily bread. He must devour their harvest and he must rob them of the oil which drives their ploughs and thus produce a famine without example in human history."

Menaced By Violence

"It is not too much to say here, this summer evening, that the

ALL HOPE ABANDONED FOR U.S. SUB.

The United States Navy has abandoned all efforts to reach the submarine, O-9, as there is no possibility that life exists in the submarine, states a Reuter message from Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The submarine was carrying out deep-diving trials.

"We shall bomb Germany by day as well as by night in ever-increasing measure, casting upon them month by month a heavier bombardment by bombs and making the German people taste and gulp each month a sharper dose of the miseries they have showered on mankind."

"It is noteworthy that only yesterday R.A.F. fighters in a raid over France cut down, with very small loss to themselves, 28 of the enemy machines in the air above the French soil they have invaded, defiled and professed to hold."

Only The Beginning

"But this only a beginning; from now henceforward the main expansion of our Air Force proceeds with gathering speed. In another six months the weight of the help we are receiving from the United States in war material of all kinds, especially in heavy bombers, will begin to tell."

"This is no class war. This is a war in which the whole British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations is engaged without distinction of race, creed or party."

Woeful Error

"It is not for me to speak of the action of the United States but this I will say, if Hitler imagines that his attack on Soviet Russia will cause the slightest division of aim or slackening of the efforts of the Democracies, who are resolved on his doom, he is woefully mistaken."

"On the contrary, we shall be fortified and encouraged in our efforts to rescue mankind from his tyrannies and we shall be strengthened and not weakened in our determination and in our resources."

"THIS IS NO TIME TO MORALISE ON THE FOLLIES OF COUNTRIES AND GOVERNMENTS WHICH HAVE ALLOWED THEMSELVES TO BE STRUCK DOWN ONE BY ONE WHEN BY UNITED ACTION THEY COULD HAVE EASILY SAVED THEMSELVES AND SAVED THE WORLD FROM THIS CATASTROPHE."

"But when I spoke a few minutes ago of Hitler's blood-lust and hateful appetites, which have imperilled him on his adventures, I said there was one deeper motive behind his outrages."

Mere Prelude

"He wishes to destroy the Russian power because he hopes, if he succeeded in this, he will be able to bring back the main strength of his army and air force from the East and hurl it upon this island, which he knows he must conquer or suffer the penalty of his crimes."

"His invasion of Russia is no more than the prelude to an attempted invasion of the British Isles. He hopes he doubt that this may be accomplished before the winter comes and that he can overwhelm Britain before the fleets and air forces of the United States may intervene."

"He hopes that he may once again repeat upon a greater scale than ever before the process of destroying his enemies one by one, by which he has so long thrived and prospered."

Final Act

"And then the scene will be cleared for the final act, without which his previous conquests would be invalid, namely the subjugation of the western Hemisphere to his will and to his system."

"The Russian danger is therefore our danger and the danger of the United States, just as the cause of any Russian fighting for his hearth and home is the cause of free men and free people in every quarter of the globe."

"Let us learn the lesson already taught by such experiences. Let us redouble our exertions and strike with the United States while life and power remain,"—Reuter.

UNUSUAL CALL

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, made an unusual Sunday call, conferring with Mr. Sumner Welles, the United States Under-Secretary of State, for two hours in Washington yesterday, says Reuter.

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LESSONS OF THE WAR IN FINLAND

DEBATE ON SHIPPING POSTPONED

A statement will be made on recent developments in foreign affairs at the next sitting of the House of Commons.

Announcing this, a statement from No. 10, Downing Street said: "Owing to the foreign situation, the debate on shipping which had been arranged for the next sitting of the Commons will be postponed."—Reuter.

New Tone In Moscow

The last Moscow radio broadcast last night contained no bulletin about the military operations.

The tone of the Moscow foreign news broadcast underwent a noticeable change during the evening.

British war news was given greater prominence than usual and reports of the bombing of German objectives by the R.A.F. were read by the Moscow announcer with great gusto. President Roosevelt's declaration about the sinking of the Robin Moor was given in great detail.—Reuter.

BURMA DEFENCE EXERCISES

A defence exercise to test Burma's state of preparedness for war, is to be held for four days next month, a communique Rangoon announces.—Reuter.

(By Reuter's Former Correspondent
in Finland)

WITH THE RUSSO-FINNISH CONFLICT IN MIND THERE IS A FAIRLY WIDESPREAD OFINION THAT THE GERMAN PANZER DIVISIONS WILL "GO THROUGH RUSSIA LIKE A KNIFE THROUGH BUTTER" AND THAT THE LUFTWAFFE WILL HAVE NO DIFFICULTY IN SMASHING UP THE RUSSIAN AIR FORCE.

After what I saw of the Russian army and air force in action in Finland, and I have interviewed many Russian prisoners, I am definitely of opinion that the Germans have no easy task before them.

HITLER SHOULD NOT BE COCKY

Japanese military quarters in Tokyo estimate that more than 100 divisions are engaged on both sides in the war between Germany and Russia.

They suggest the Soviet forces will avoid fighting near the border but will engage the Nazis in the interior.

The German tactics, they aver, are aimed at getting hold of Russia's food and heavy industrial resources with the idea of paralysing Soviet resistance.

These experts consider the odds rather heavily in favour of Germany.

"Germany may be able to occupy the Leningrad, Moscow and Ukrainian areas but that will not decide the war." — Reuter.

The Russians have learned much from their war against Finland and have not been slow to profit thereby. The Russian air force's performance in Finland was disappointing but it has been considerably improved since.

I understand that the Russians now have several very secret types of bombers and fighters which they confidently believe are a match for any in the world. These have been seen only by Soviet technicians and State-approved Russian pilots.

Russian pilots have a good reputation. The strength of the Russian air force is a secret which has been closely and successfully guarded.

Russian Reserves

Paratroops were first used and trained in Russia and the German pupil should prove no more expert in this branch of fighting than has the Russian master.

As to the army, the Russians can call upon many more men than the Germans who, further, have now many commitments, having to keep large forces in France, Norway, and the other occupied countries in the West.

Nobody under-estimates the power of the German mechanised divisions. But the Russians, too, have a very fine mechanised corps, including eight-ton tanks, some of which I saw in Finland.

Quantity And Quality

In armaments generally the Russians are very strong, and if the man behind the guns is not as expert as the Germans, the quantity and quality of Russian material may prevail.

When the Russians started the war against Finland, they sent to the front ill-equipped reserve troops.

They made the mistake of thinking it was a walk-over and tried to win the war during the coldest winter on record with inexperienced troops.

As soon as the mistake was realised and crack Moscow troops were sent to Finland, together with much of the best Russian material, the capitulation of the Finns was obtained rapidly.

Stalin's Changes

Under similar conditions the Germans would have done no better against the tough Finns than the Russians had at first. True, the Russians were poorly led but this was the result of the many purges and the power held by political commissars.

Stalin, realising this, had reorganised his army, dismissed the political commissars and put the services on a more strictly military footing. — Reuter.

SWEDEN RECALLS ALL SHIPPING

The Swedish Cabinet held an emergency meeting yesterday morning. King Gustav arrived at the Royal Palace from his country residence at 10.15 a.m. where he received the Foreign Minister, M. Guenther, and the Premier, M. Hansson, 15 minutes later, the interview lasting till 11.20 a.m.

The Swedish radio sent out numerous messages to ships at sea, instructing them to return immediately to Swedish ports in view of the Russo-German war.—Reuter.

Rumania Calls It Holy

"To-day the hour of the holy war has struck," says General Antonescu, in an Order of the Day issued to Rumanian troops who are fighting side by side with the Germans against Russia, according to the German official news agency.

"I command you to cross the Pruth and smash the enemy to the east and north, to free your subjugated brothers from the Red yoke.

"You will be fighting shoulder

COMPLETE MOSCOW BLACKOUT

All day long loud-speakers transmitted broadcast orders and patriotic marches in all Moscow's public squares.

Extra guards have been posted at Underground stations and crowds thronged the streets listening to the radio.

M. Molotov's announcement was the first indication of the German attack which the Russian people had, though the news was known to foreigners early in the morning.

The news was calmly received. A complete black-out and other air raid precautions have been ordered by Moscow radio. The black-out applied to all road and rail transport.

YOUNG SOVIET PATRIOTS JUST FROM HIGH SCHOOL ARE APPEARING AT LOCAL WAR COMMISSARIATS IN GREAT NUMBERS ASKING TO BE ACCEPTED FOR MILITARY SERVICE, STATED MOSCOW RADIO.

"The report of the predatory aggression by German Fascism spread live wildfire all over the Soviet Union," said the announcer.—Reuter.

ALL RUSSIANS TO REPORT

All subjects of Soviet Russia, over the age of 15 living in Reich territory must report to the Police within 24 hours.

The order was issued by the German Chief of Police in Berlin, and includes stateless people who previously had Soviet, Lithuanian, Latvian or Estonian nationality.—Reuter.

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PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATIONS THROUGH RUSSIA

MOSCOW RADIO announces that from all districts of the U.S.S.R. comes news of enthusiastic and patriotic demonstrations.

"Feeling is identical everywhere," said the Russian announcer. "The Russian people will defend their country and liberty with their lives. Millions rally round the Government.

"Kiev inhabitants are indignant over the dastardly bombing and proclaim their preparedness for the great military effort.

"From Siberia and the Caucasus comes the same feeling. Confidence in victory is expressed in speeches all over the country,

calling for discipline and organised effort in order to smash the contemptible enemy.

"Moscow is quiet and conscious of the great task before it," concluded the announcer in a broadcast devoted to public reaction to the German aggression throughout the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

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NAZI AGGRESSION WILL NOT FIND THE SOVIET UNPREPARED

(By Reuter's Moscow Correspondent)

Germany's deliberate aggression does not find the Soviet Union unprepared. While having tried by all possible diplomatic means to avoid being dragged into the war, Russia, under M. Stalin's guidance, has not forgotten that she might become the subject of aggression.

Throughout the past month there has been constant preparations of armed forces and civilian auxiliary services, based on the experience of war conditions and on lessons learned as a neutral observer of the war elsewhere during the past two years.

Since last Spring, the Soviet army has undergone considerable overhauling and strengthening, while General Timoshenko's slogan has throughout been "training under war conditions."

Hundreds of thousands of anti-parachutists and other air raid workers in every region of the Soviet Union have been practising throughout the Spring period in warding off mock attacks on their towns and villages.

The measures taken under the new labour laws, introduced last year, for increasing production, particularly in factories working for national defence, have been intensified now.—Reuter.

JAPAN EXCITED BY EVENT

The Tokyo Government called an emergency liaison conference between the Government and High Command this morning.

According to Domei "diplomatic sources feel the Nazi-Soviet war not only brings up the most complex international situation, but also makes a world-wide conflict between capitalists and socialists out of the European war."

The same commentators are reported to have predicted an Anglo-American-Soviet alliance.—Reuter.

Graver Turn

Irrespective of whatever treaty commitments are involved, the international situation confronting Japan is assuming a graver turn as the result of the Soviet-Nazi war, says the influential "Asahi Shimbun," which adds that the newest development represents another indication that the European war is gradually shifting from a blitzkrieg to a war of long duration.

The "Asahi" declares that there is some possibility of truth in London reports that complete understanding has already been reached between Russia and Great Britain.—Reuter.

MYSTERY FIRE IN MEXICO

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
An El Paso message reports that a mystery fire destroyed the Governor's Palace at Chihuahua City.—International News Service.

FINNISH ATTITUDE DEPLORED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The German attack on Russia caused no surprise to officialdom in Washington though regret was expressed at Finland joining Germany since she had been regarded as a close friend of the United States.

Senator George declared yesterday: "Unless Russia capitulates quickly, which seems hardly likely, this means a breathing spell of several months for Britain, during which she can bolster herself with United States aid."

"It also gives the United States more time to carry out our own defence programme. This does not change our position at all, merely showing that neither Germany nor Russia can be trusted."

Representative Hamilton Fish said: "The European mess is now further complicated, offering strong reasons for the United States to keep out."—International News Service.

TURKEY PROLONGS EMERGENCY

The Turkish National Assembly has decided on a new prolongation of the state of emergency declared in Istanbul and European Turkey, for a further six months, says an Istanbul message.—Reuter.

TURKEY'S POSITION CLEAR

The Turco-German Pact "has no relation to the new order which the Axis wants to establish, and to the Axis Pact, on which such an order is based," says the well-known Turkish journalist, Yalcin, in a much-discussed article in the newspaper "Yenisabah."

Yalcin declares the Pact changes nothing in Turkish policy. The Turks remain attached to the Pact of Ankara and the sincere friendship they feel for their ally, Britain.

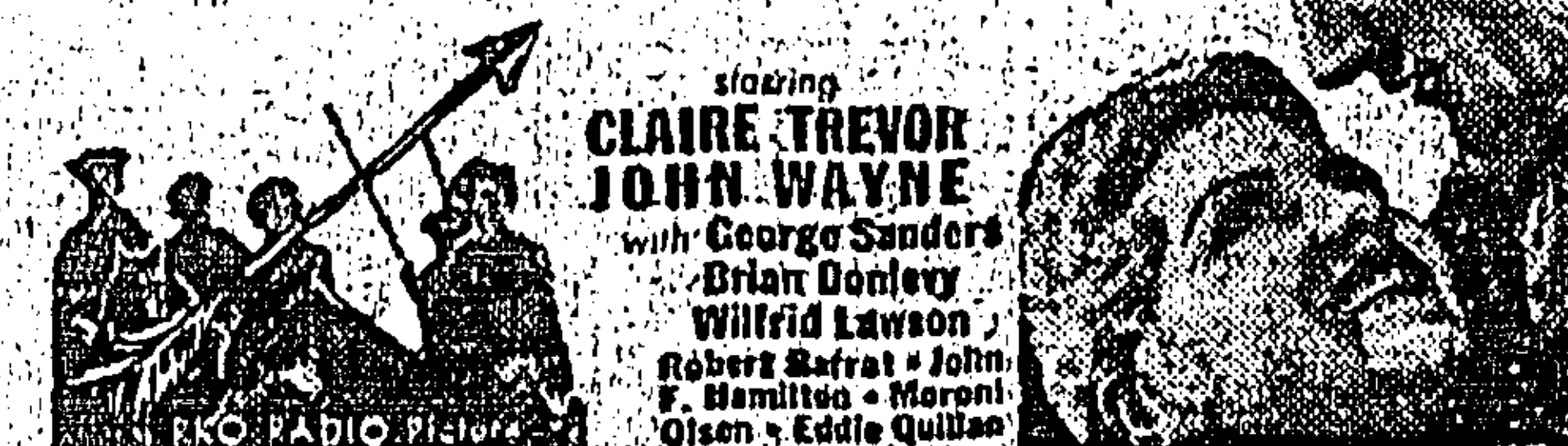
Referring to a remark by von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, to pressmen that the Turks have always been attached to justice, Yalcin says: "He is right, he is right; we want justice, sincere justice equal for all and universal, which will finish with aggressions and recognise the independence and liberty of all nations."—Reuter.

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HITLER WARNED THAT U.S. WILL USE FORCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IN THE STERNEST diplomatic action against a foreign power short of war, the United States has notified Germany that further attacks on United States shipping will be countered by force to combat "piracy."

Meanwhile the United States exulsion of Italian consular officials and propaganda agents, as well as the rejection of the Axis charges that American consuls were guilty of subversive conduct, are moves that propel the United States nearer to a complete diplomatic break with the Axis.

A tight blanket of silence has been clamped down in Berlin on the American Note regarding the Robin Moor.

German semi-official quarters say the Nazis regard the sinking as justified on the grounds the ship carried contraband and American protests will be flatly rejected.

The official "Deutschland Dienst" information service

declares: "The President's message to Congress climaxes all White House anti-German policies thus far."

Virtual Ultimatum

Virginio Gayda, writing in "Giornale d'Italia," hinted that the Axis is to demand the withdrawal of all American citizens from the Continent.

He said the United States Note in the "Robin Moor" was couched in such strong language that it was an ultimatum.

Gayda wrote: "Europe is no longer a base of operations for American citizens and consular officials in insidious anti-Axis activities."—International News Service.

SPAIN CALLED ON TO COLLABORATE

The Italian newspaper "Regime Fascista" yesterday called on Spain to collaborate with the Axis and strike against Britain at Gibraltar. — International News Service.

REAL CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM

Commenting on the Russo-German situation, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, said: "I see in this new development a real cause for optimism provided Russia is prepared to fight against the aggressor."

"Hitler's action is significant because his objectives are clearly the wheat of the Ukraine and the oil supplies of Baku and Iran. Evidently the British blockade of Europe is more effective than Germany cares to admit."

"The more fronts Germany fights on the more vulnerable she will become in the long run, and this sensational piece of news represents the high water mark of cynicism on Hitler's part."

"Without notice or real justification he not only ignored his treaty obligations towards Russia but also destroyed them."—Reuter.

COMPLETE CONFIRMATION

"The latest event is complete confirmation of the unquestioned justice of the British cause, which is that of free men and women throughout the world," declared Mr. Curtin, Australian Labour leader, commenting on the German attack on the Soviet.

Mr. Curtin added: "I hope that every nation now realises the one-sided nature of treaties with Hitler."—Reuter.

BULGARIAN CABINET MEETS

The Bulgarian Cabinet held an emergency meeting yesterday, states a despatch from Sofia received in Berlin, says Reuter.

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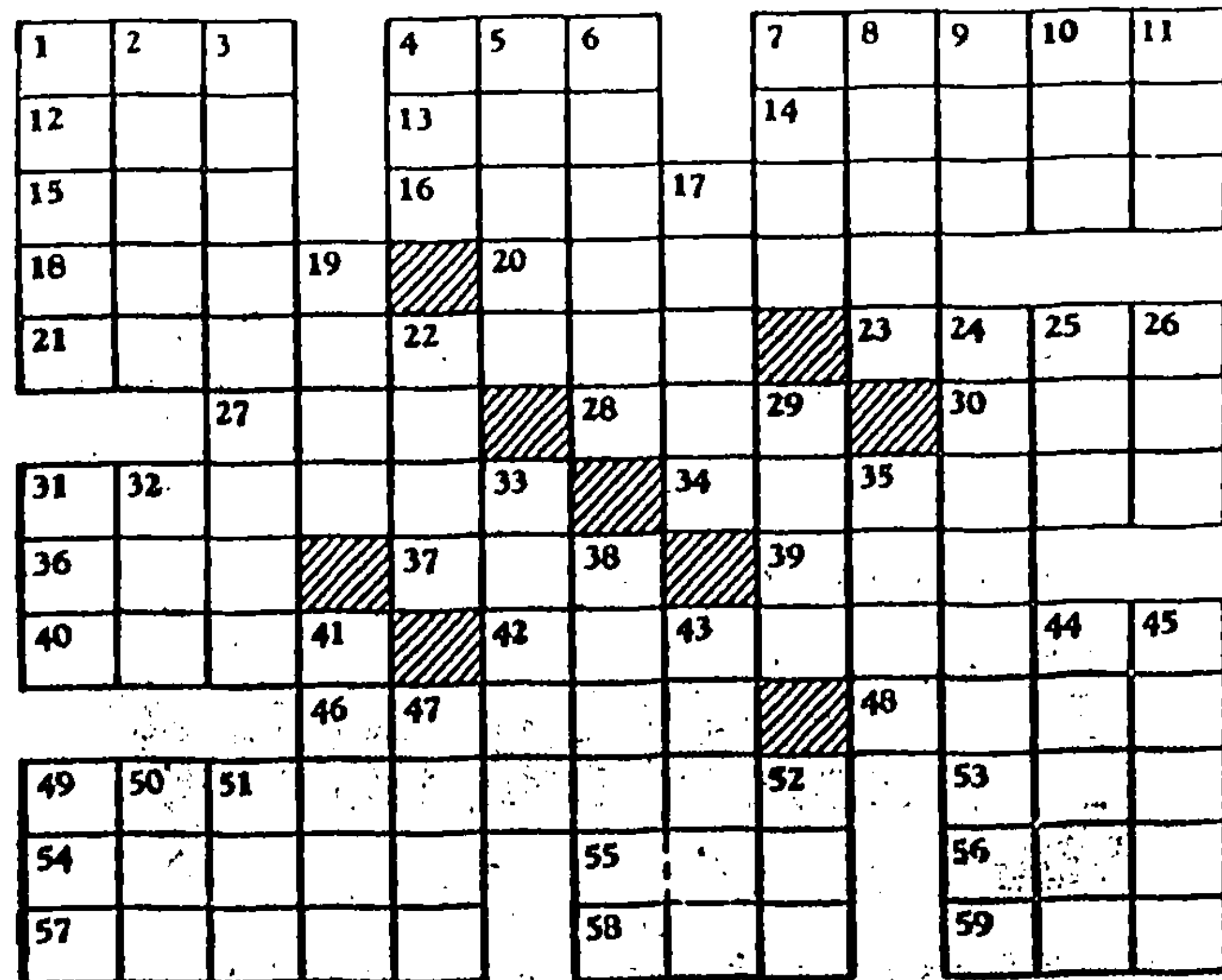
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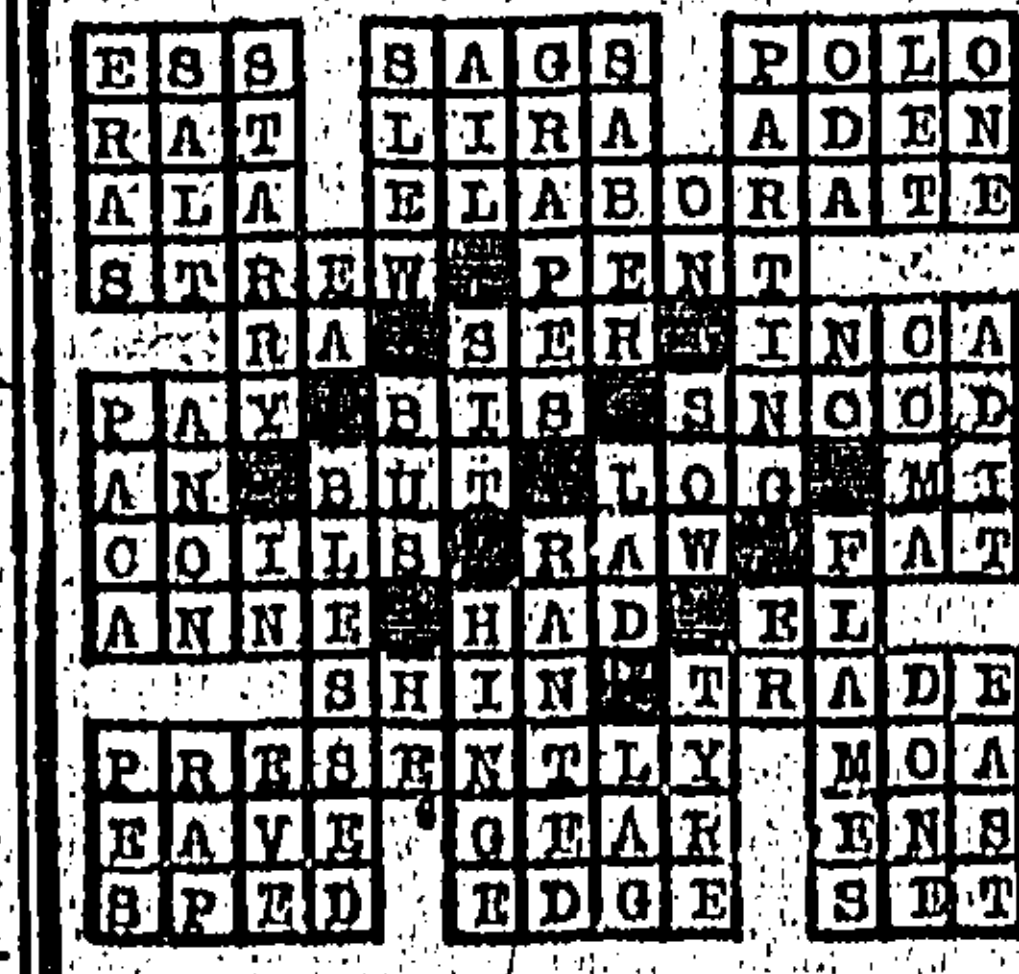
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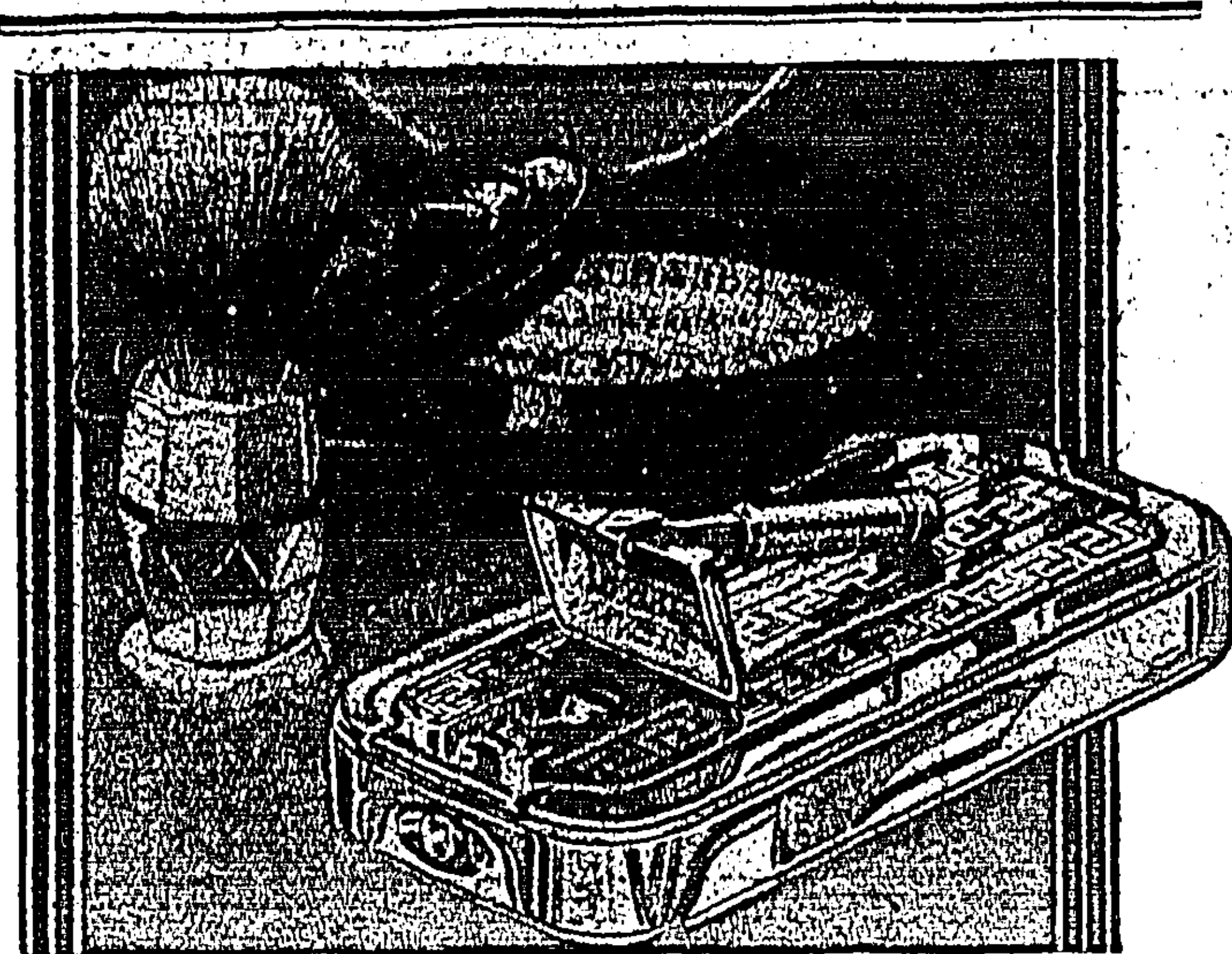
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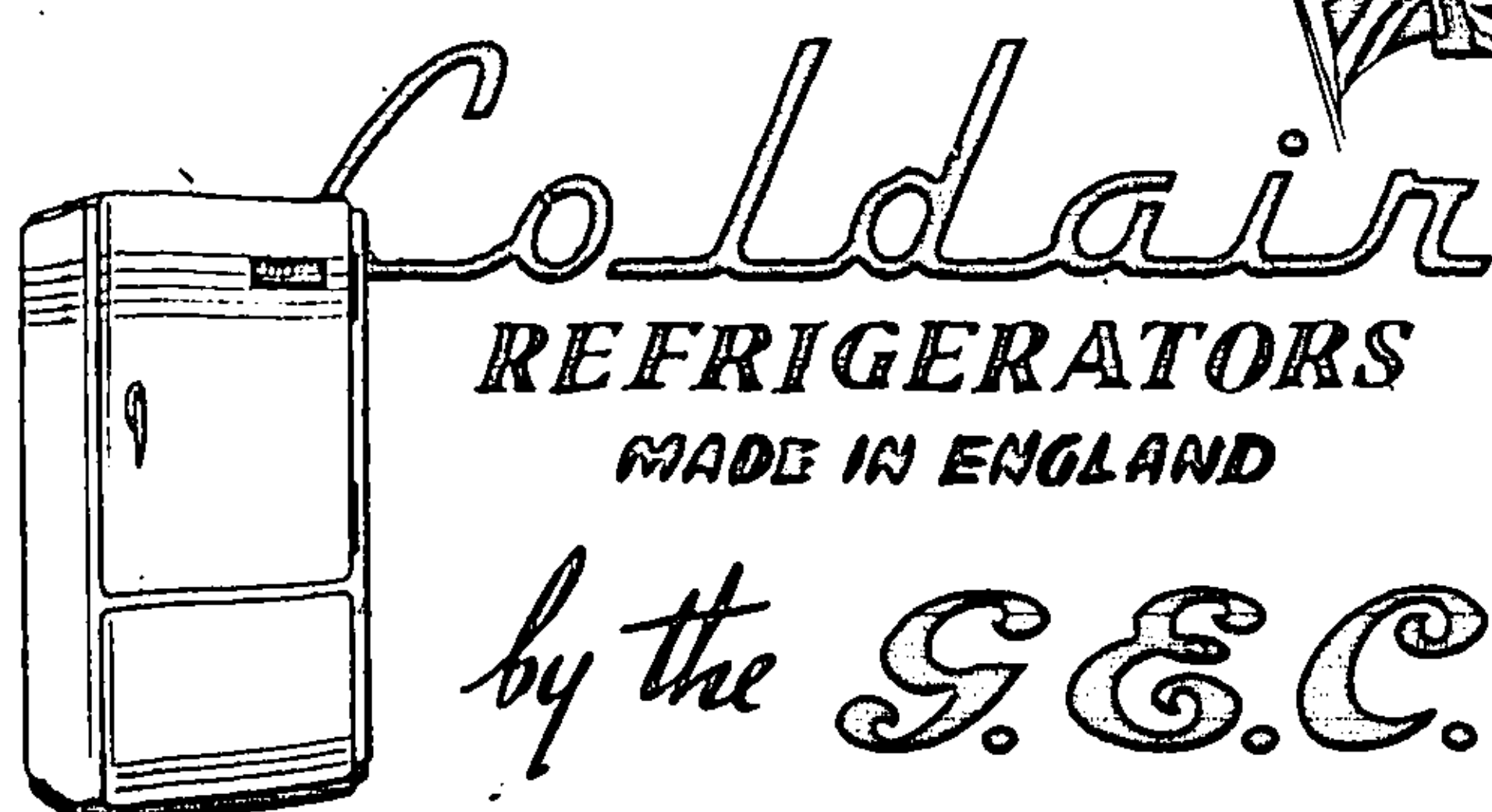
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ATTEMPT TO DRIVE THROUGH TO MOSCOW ANTICIPATED

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

HITLER HAS AGAIN SELECTED SUNDAY FOR ANOTHER OF HIS TREACHEROUS COUPS AT A NEIGHBOUR WITH WHOM HE HAD BEEN AT CONSIDERABLE PAINS TO SIGN PACTS OF NON-AGGRESSION, AND EVEN OF ETERNAL FRIENDSHIP.

His preparations could not be entirely concealed. Concentration of from 120 to 160 divisions on the Russian front, mobilisation of Finnish troops in the north and Rumanians in the south must have given Russia as well as the rest of the world a fairly clear indication of what he intended.

There were those who thought these preparations were a prelude to the attack on Britain, which he means to destroy if he can, but whatever scorn, obloquies and hatred can be justly ascribed to Hitler and his followers, it cannot be said that they show themselves bad generals.

No general worthy of the name would launch his attack on the British citadel until he had captured its outside works, cut off its supplies and broken its walls.

Hitler has failed to reduce these islands to that state yet, without which it would not be ripe for the invasion.

He has certainly taken many of its outposts if the free European nations can be so described, but he has by no means cut off its supplies or broken its walls.

He is now taking another step in preparation for his final assault on Britain by attempting to destroy its communications with India and the East.

Subsidiary Motives

There are, doubtless, subsidiary motives, especially control of the Caucasus oil wells, without which he (or she) cannot make a long war and keep his vast mass of mechanised vehicles on the ground and in the air working at full pressure.

WHAT ARE HIS CHANCES OF IMMEDIATE SUCCESS AGAINST RUSSIA OR HIS ULTIMATE SUCCESS?

It is believed the equipment of the Russian army and air force, though numerically large, is out of date and cannot compare with the German armies or Luftwaffe.

Soviet Advantages

On the other hand Russia has three advantages, namely:— First, the vast numbers she can place in every theatre of a long front;

Second, the tremendous depth of the country over which her troops can fall back and still find resources and bases; and

Third, the "bitter" spirit of hatred to which M. Molotov gave expression in his broadcast.

It is a spirit that will maintain the Russians' determination to resist to the bitter end. That end may be a long way off and when it comes the bitterness may be German.

It is possible that supported by Nazi air concentrations, the Rumanians, poor fighters though they be, may capture Odessa and press on to the Crimea.

Main Blows

The Germans may strike two main blows, one on the left of the Rumanians via Lemberg (Lwow) and Jaromin, on Kiev, and the other on Kaunas and Vilna, and thence along the Valley of the Dvina on to Smolansk and Moscow.

They will probably take steps to secure their immediate left flank by occupying Libau, Riga and Tallinn on the Baltic while the Finnish army, still further north, can menace Leningrad.

Some indication of the outline of this plan can be gathered from the fact that Sebastopol, Kaunas and Kiev were all bombed yesterday morning. Hitler may gain all these suc-

cesses but he will not by any means have conquered Russia thereby.

Strain On Hitler

Whatever early successes may crown his latest act of treachery they will undoubtedly strain the German resources in many directions, notably in manpower, for if they attempt to hold down the tremendous extent of Europe wherever they may march, it will be years before their soldiers can return to their own firesides.

Meanwhile it is more important than ever that the British press on in Syria and establish a Free French Government there without delay.

The fall of Damascus is a good augury and it is particularly satisfactory that it fell to General Catroux's French troops. It is to be hoped that General Wavell can be, or is, collecting a sufficient force to be able to advance on Aleppo from Iraq. Nothing could expedite the final result more than the capture of Aleppo.

Sollum Repulse

The repulse from Sollum was certainly disappointing, but if and when the attack is renewed it is possible to bring sufficient forces to carry through the attack and sustain its pressure, after the first preliminary success, then the British can hope it to be the first step of clearing North Africa.

Great Britain is still bearing the principal burden as she is the principal object of the German attack.

Every day's delay by America in taking part in the struggle undoubtedly adds immeasurably to the length of the war. — Reuter.

Uruguay Statement

URUGUAY WILL NOT CONSIDER AS A BELLIGERENT ANY AMERICAN NATION ENGAGED IN WAR OUTSIDE THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

This was announced yesterday by the Foreign Minister, Senor Neuani, to a specially convoked gathering of diplomatic representatives of the American Republics. — Reuter.

NEW 'PLANES FROM AMERICA

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Chief of Staff, made a technical examination of some of the American aircraft which have recently been delivered to the R.A.F. during a private visit to an aerodrome in the Home Counties recently.

They included the Douglas DB7, which, when converted for night fighting, is known as the Havoc, the big four-engined Boeing B17C bomber, better known as

SHANGHAI GERMANS COCKY

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
Shanghai Germans are cocky, predicting that the war with Russia will be over in two to three months. — International News Service.

Fighter Units Praised

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Minister for Air, has sent a special message of congratulation to Air Marshal Sholto Douglas on the "striking success" of R.A.F. fighter squadrons in the recent fighting over France.

Sir Archibald adds: "It shows not only that they retain their ascendancy over the German Air Force, but that they can overcome all the disadvantages of fighting over the enemy's fortified territory and air bases, and still inflict upon him severe defeats."

The Air Minister hopes that good fortune will attend the fighter squadrons in making the most of "this fresh advantage" which their skill and hard fighting has won. — Reuter.

AMERICAN IMAGINATION STIRRED

Mr. Churchill's dramatic broadcast message has stirred the American imagination.

There is no doubt it will play an enormous part in solidifying American opinion behind the anti-Nazi cause, no matter who is fighting in it.

Objective observers in Washington generally admit the speech could not have been made at a better time.

In giving the British people a lead, Mr. Churchill has helped much to make clear the American path in this over-spreading conflict.

Mr. Churchill's refusal to allow British military attention to be diverted from its inflexible purpose, is noted on all sides and is warmly applauded. — Reuter.

"Flying Fortress," and the Curtiss "Tomahawk" single seat fighter now doing good service with the R.A.F. in Britain and the Middle East. — British Wireless.



THE GREAT HAVE-NOT

Not long ago a ruler addressed his people. He spoke, fittingly, in a cannon factory, not a creamery, and to an audience which had an undivided share in a surfeit of guns, but which had been obliged, even in time of peace, to get along with little or no butter. "All my life," said this ruler, "I have been a Have-Not."

At first this statement seemed ironic. It is true that the ruler had once been poor and unable to earn a living in his chosen profession, that of an artist. But this was long in the past. For eight years he had had the wealth of a nation at his disposal. He had had palaces, including an expensive and secluded retreat at Berchtesgaden. He could be denied nothing that he asked for, because he was a dictator. When he spoke he was the absolute ruler, not only of his own — or rather his adopted — country, but also of his native country, Austria, and of many millions of people living in several other countries between the North Sea, the Bay of Biscay, the Mediterranean and perhaps the Black Sea.

In what he could have for the ordering he was not merely a multimillionaire, he was a multibillionaire. He owned not only material resources but also the lives of men. His simple word could kill anybody in almost any part of Europe. It could kill somebody, though not any person previously designated, in Britain. He seemed to have everything—money, slaves and as much blood as he cared to shed.

Yet he may have been right in thinking of himself as a Have-Not. And by that no reference is intended to the fact that at this very moment he is attacking Russia seeing something there he has not and insists upon having, at whatever the cost, in human life. There are a great many other things he has not. He boasts, indeed, that he lacks them. The simplest and greatest of these is charity. He may have suffered long but he is not kind; he vaunts himself and is puffed up; he is envious; he says in his heart, there is no God; he may command either a dinner of herbs or a stalled ox, but in either case there is hatred therewith. Was there ever a man so lonesome in a world



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Hitler Cannot Have A Clock-Work Invasion

It was the great Moltke who taught the Prussian General Staff to be meticulously careful in arranging and carrying out the initial deployment in a campaign; after that, nothing could be foreseen, as the course of subsequent operations would depend on the way the subordinate commanders used the initiative to which he had trained them.

The followers of this strategist, including the lesser Moltke who drifted with the German armies to the Marne, in 1914, tried to see a little farther into the future; they wanted to arrange the course of the early operations after the first collisions with the enemy.

In spite of the egregious folly of the French operation scheme, now notorious as Plan XVII, which provided for a rash offensive by an army unsupported by any heavy artillery, and led to the critical situation, in which the French armies found themselves in August, 1914—the method failed, though, it only just failed.

Rapid Attack

Subsequent operations on the Western Front, culminating in Ludendorff's onslaught in the Spring of 1918, showed, on the one hand, the great power of a meticulously prepared German offensive, while on the other hand they revealed what seemed to be a fundamental inability to modify quickly the pre-arranged, so as to profit by sudden, unexpected changes in the situation, such as the success of the first gas attack at Ypres in 1918 and of operations on the Lys in 1918.

From the course of German operations in 1939 and 1940, it is possible to make two deductions which have a definite bearing on the future we may have to face.

where even his own followers must remember the days when Germans made merry with the rest of us and charity was not a crime against the state? Was there ever a man who wanted so much as Adolf Hitler and had so little?

The first is the stress laid on the utmost care in preparation, to make attack so rapid and overwhelming that the initial collisions lead immediately to a condition of open warfare.

The second is the reliance placed on superiority in machines to bring about this condition, namely

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ly, air strength and tank strength, working in intimate cooperation, an air-tank technique.

Three Techniques

If these deductions are correct, how do they affect our problem of dealing with a German invasion? Has Hitler any valid grounds for believing that he can launch an air operation that will go like clock-work?

In this connection two other things must go like clock-work. First, the getting from the Continent of Europe to the shores of this island forces adequate to overcome the forces we have defending Great Britain; secondly, the operation of those forces when they have landed must be crowned with complete success in battle.

At once we see that success depends on mastery of three techniques. The naval technique of crossing the sea, which he does not command; the technique of co-operation between air and sea, and finally, should all go well with him so far (which is improbable), the technique of an air and army co-operation of a quality so high as to overcome the air and army co-operation we can oppose to it.

Facing Bigger Army

If a clock-work invasion overseas did not go like clock-work

its failure would probably be a major disaster. At Gallipoli some landings—not interfered with by air or sea—were successful, but the subsequent operations were not; so the campaign failed.

In Norway the Germans surprised a weak neutral State and caught the Allies unprepared to intervene promptly or effectively; so the campaign of invasion succeeded.

It would be rash of Hitler to forget the main lesson of Gallipoli, the failure to win after landing, or to imagine that an invasion of England will follow the pattern of Crete, with which it can have no important factor in common.

Under Sir Archibald Wavell the British Army has shown a mastery of the technique of air and tank cooperation that bodes ill for the clock-work precision of Hitler's invasion, should it arrive on these shores, to face a larger mechanised British Army.

He will find that the operation of shipping a small force up the Danish coast into Norwegian harbours—to which access had been made fairly secure by the activities of traitors (the shorter and better name for Fifth Columnists)—was very different from that of getting into this united country a large and heavily mechanised army across seas, where the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force have now brought to a high degree of perfection the technique of air and sea cooperation.

Channel Obstacle

It is said that last year, in France's darkest hour, General Weygand described the English Channel as the most formidable tank obstacle in Europe. There is every reason to believe that Hitler will find it so.

At any rate, he should find it an impediment to an invasion designed to proceed with the clock-work regularity of invasions which have only land frontiers to cross.

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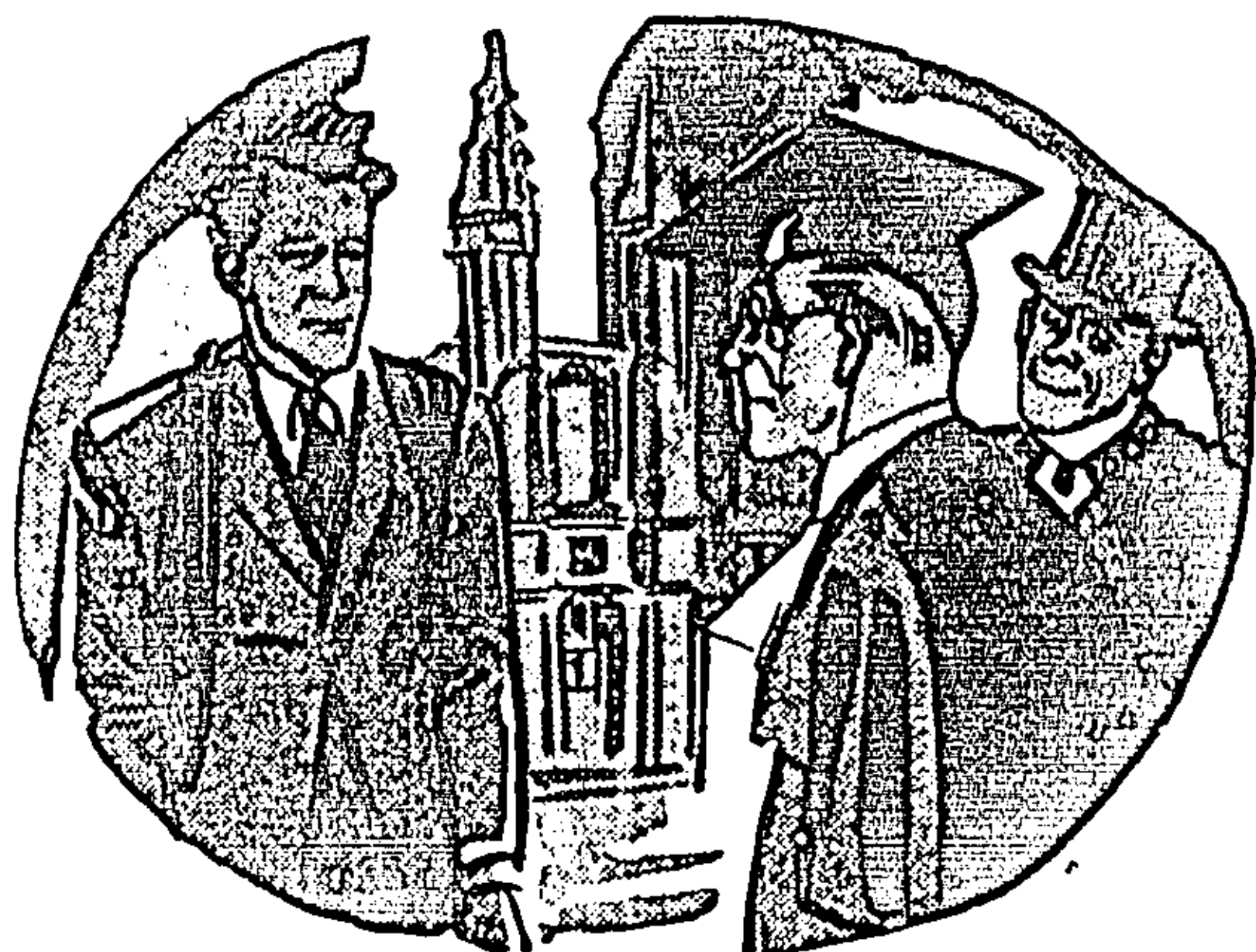
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"Yes, Sir."

"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great

importance — some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."

"Yes, Sir."

"H'm — my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."

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"And by the way — I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '68 or was it '89 — H'm, H'm, Good night."

"Good night, Sir."

AMERICA BRANDS GERMANY AS THE AGGRESSOR

DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS in Washington envisage closer economic cooperation between Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia as result of the invasion of the U.S.S.R.

The invasion has caused intense diplomatic activity in Washington. The U.S. Government has withheld any formal statement but State Department sources described Germany's action as convincing proof that Hitler wants to dominate the entire world and that non-aggression pacts with Germany are simply meant as an opportunity to attack the pact signatories if and when desired.

State Department reaction has clearly branded Germany as the aggressor and has raised the question of United States aid, but officials have declined to indicate the course of American action pending further study of the developments.

A neutrality proclamation by President Roosevelt, recognising the existence of a state of war between Germany and the Soviet, is expected soon but no changes are expected in the present European combat zones banned to U.S. shipping.

These already include Russia's Arctic ports as well as other areas not affected.

MAJOR PROBLEM FOR THE AMERICAN POLICY MAKERS IS THE ATTITUDE OF JAPAN WHICH IS BEING CAREFULLY WATCHED BY U.S. OFFICIALS.

— REUTER.

SOVIET ISSUES DECREE

A long decree by the Soviet Supreme Council, defining in detail the state of martial law proclaimed in various districts of the Soviet Union, was broadcast last night by Moscow radio.

All authority for national defence and public security is vested in military Soviets. These have the right to enlist people for labour duties and defence work, for the protection of communications, power stations and other important objectives, as well as fire fighting duties.

They may billet troops, impose curfew and traffic restrictions, prohibit entry into and exit from those areas and deport undesirable persons.

All public bodies must collaborate with this military authority. Special courts martial are established to deal with cases concerning public security and national defence.

Another decree defines the functions and procedure of these courts martial. — Reuter.

NO CHANGE

"As far as references to Soviet Russia are concerned, Hitler has confirmed the fact that there is no need to make any alterations in the next edition of his 'Mein Kampf' says the 'Ta Kung Pao' this morning in a leading article on Germany's war against the Soviet.

"Soviet Russia must now definitely leave the fence on which she has been roosting since the beginning of the war and take her place alongside the Anti-Aggression Front to wipe the Monster from the earth," adds the journal.

BOMB KILLS MAN OF 101

The oldest inmate of a London institution, a man named Rattray, aged 101, is feared to have been killed when a bomb seriously damaged the infirmary attached to the institution.

Some inmates had been evacuated to other hospitals before the bomb fell.

EPIC AIR CLASH

Though a great number of Spitfire and Hurricane pilots who took part in Saturday's Fighter Command sweeps fought their battles either over German occupied territory in Northern France or far out over the English Channel, only two failed to return.

Three aircraft were lost in bringing down 26 ME109's that were destroyed but one pilot was picked up out of the sea by the newly developed air sea rescue service within a few minutes.

Many squadrons took part, small forces of bombers accompanying them to add punch to the offensive, states the Air Ministry news service.

All bombers with the exception of a single Blenheim were brought back by the fighter escorts, and the bombers were so well protected that they were all able to reach the targets.

Norwegian, Pole, Czech and Belgian joined with English and Dominion pilots in shooting down 26 ME109's which tried to interfere with the sweep.

A South African wing commander claimed two of the German fighters.

A Canadian flying officer shot down one over an aerodrome in France in full view of a number of German mechanics and pilots.

He used up all his ammunition and had to take evasive action to escape, and twisting and turning only a few feet above the Channel, he got back to his home station dodging several other Messerschmitts on the way.

Another British pilot whose machine was damaged over the French coast managed to land his aircraft at an aerodrome in Kent without mishap.

The German fighters flew in formations of 20 and 30 together but were engaged by squadron after squadron of British fighters.

Only when the Germans thought they had found a lone straggler from a British formation did they try to pick it off by means of a long attacking dive. — British Wireless.

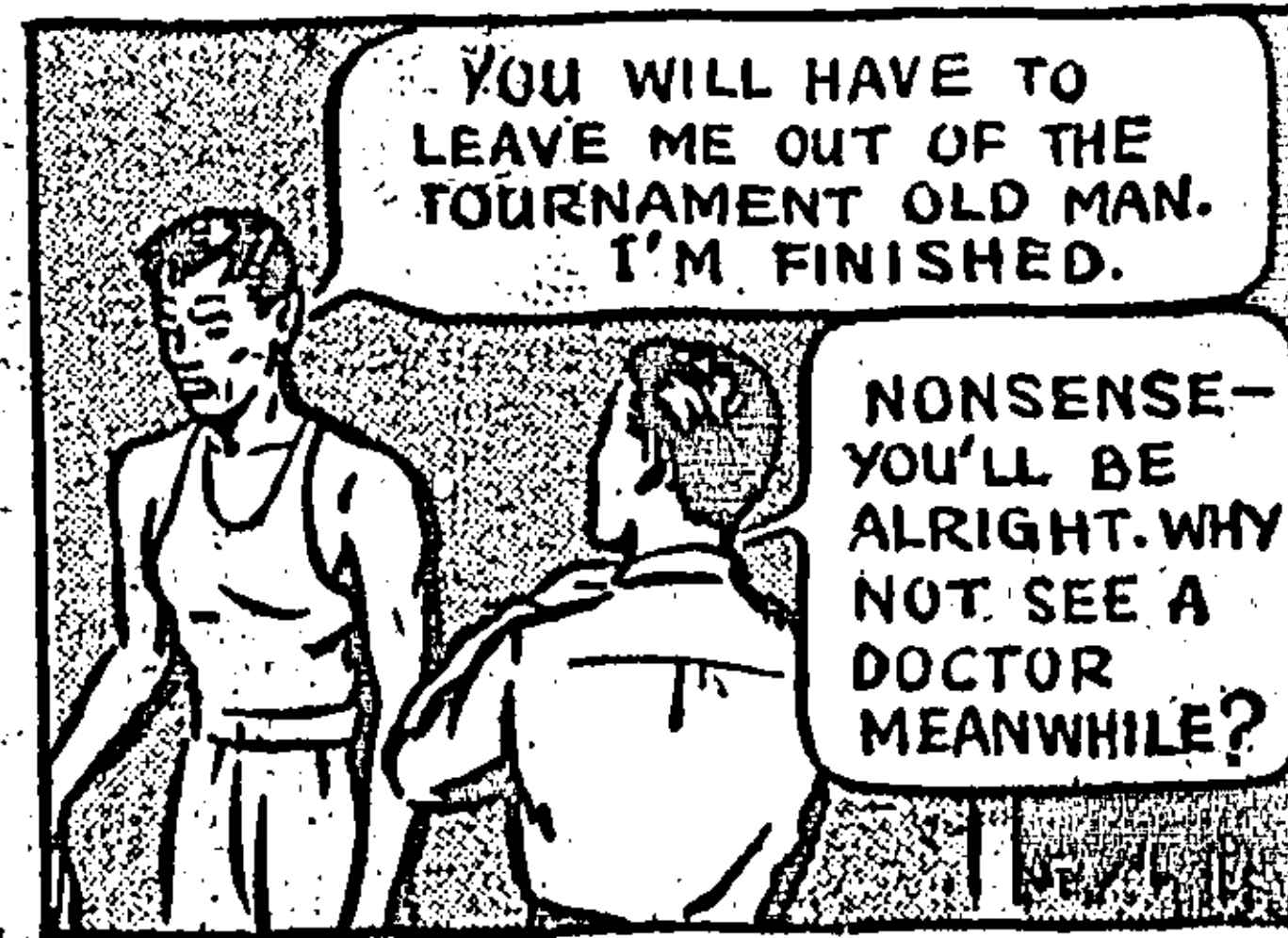
H.C.L. ALLOWANCE INCREASED

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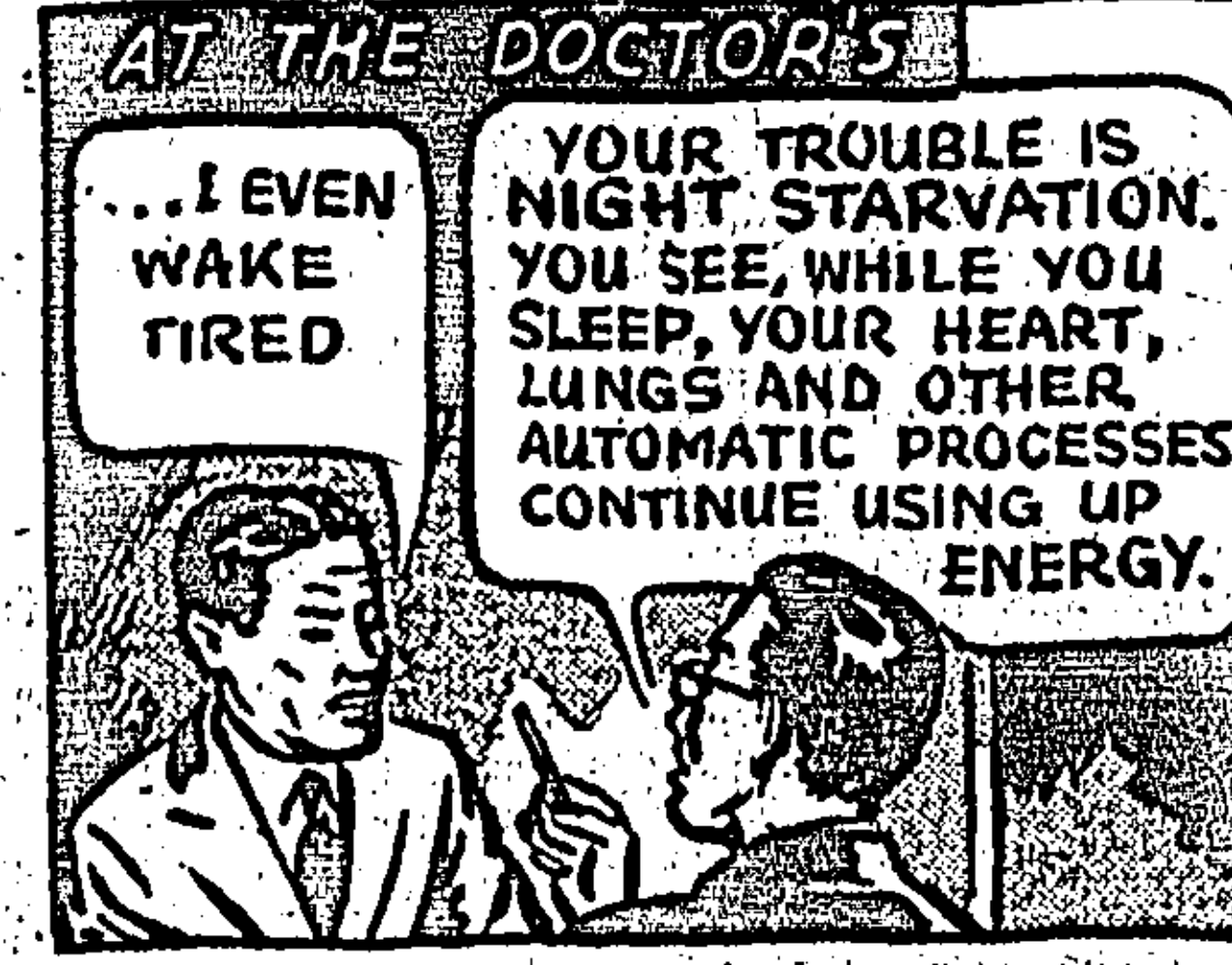


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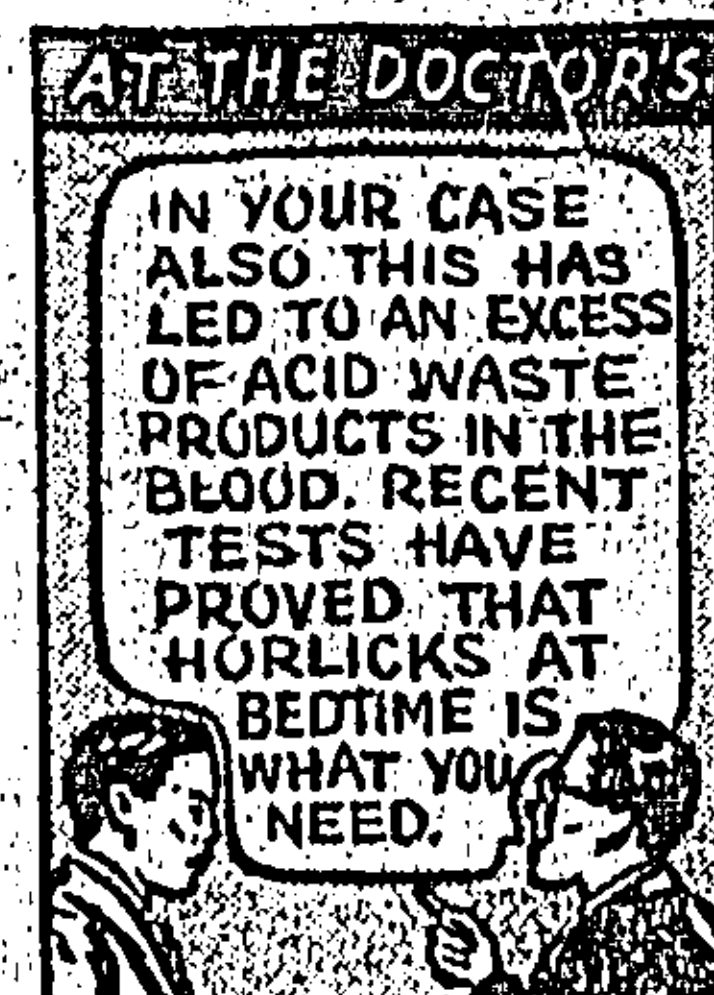
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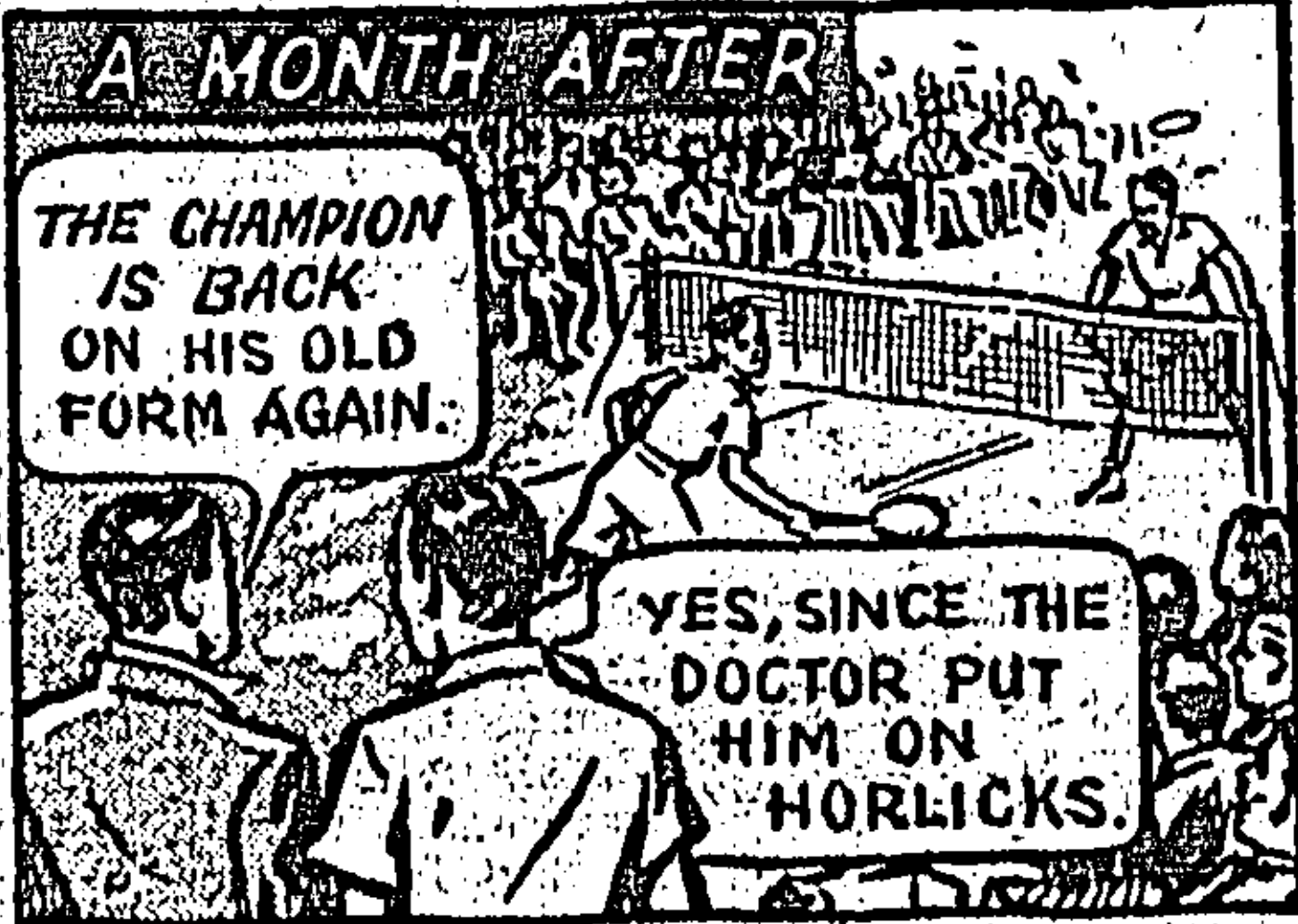
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THE SAFE CROSSING of the North Atlantic from Canada to a port in Britain of what was described as the largest convoy in history—more than fifty ships loaded with \$100,000,000 worth of war and food supplies for Britain—was announced in a cabled report published in Collier's Weekly from Quentin Reynolds, staff correspondent, who made the trip on one of the vessels.

During the entire voyage from Halifax, according to Mr. Reynolds, the convoy was in danger of attack only once by submarine, and endangered once by a floating mine.

BLITZ TACTICS PLANNED

The Germans intend smashing Russia by Blitzkrieg methods, states the Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper "Die Tat," and 150 German divisions crossed the Russian frontier at 3 o'clock yesterday morning to attack Russian forces estimated in Berlin at 160 divisions.

It is learned, the correspondent adds, that Marshal Voroshilov has massed his army along the frontier.

The Germans expect "tremendous results" if, using several thousand tanks, they can drive an opening in the Russian line.

The correspondent describes how the secret of Germany's attack leaked out at a reception for the foreign press on Saturday night, following which foreign correspondents were summoned to attend the Foreign Office at 6 o'clock yesterday morning to hear Ribbentrop read a declaration.

High German diplomats, in the presence of the press, drank to the success of the German army. Nobody at the reception appeared to doubt Germany would defeat Russia, the correspondent says.

The need for Sweden to adopt a definite attitude and abandon her policy of sitting on the fence, was also much discussed.—Reuter.

SQUADRON LEADER'S EXPLOIT

A squadron leader D.S.O. with the highest score among Fighter Command pilots in Britain, shot down the two ME109's which brought the total number of enemy aircraft destroyed by fighters on Saturday to 28.

He also damaged another, baled out in the sea himself and was rescued within 45 minutes. The squadron leader was on patrol off the East Coast when he was attacked by three ME109's.

In the dog fight which followed the squadron leader described how his second victim fell straight down into the sea in the middle of the bits and pieces of the first.

The pilot flew his badly damaged Hurricane back some 30 miles with no throttle. When he was within three miles of the English coast the engine seized up and he baled out. As soon as he entered the water

The submarine was destroyed by one of several former American destroyers guarding the convoy and the mine was sunk by machine-gun fire. The only Nazi planes encountered were heard overhead returning from the bombardment of Belfast, and they passed unseen in the night, unaware of the rich prize beneath them, Mr. Reynolds said.

Joined By 25 More Ships

Starting from Halifax the convoy comprised only twenty-five ships.

"On the fifth morning we were given a surprise," Mr. Reynolds said. "Far to the southeast smoke fringed the horizon raggedly. We almost stopped. Were these the raiders? We stood on the deck watching and then saw that this was not one ship but two—no, three, four—it was in fact another convoy come to join us; to add her strength to ours and better to protect us both.

"In all there were twenty-five ships. They steamed solemnly toward us and took up their positions to the rear. Then we sailed on—more than fifty of us—the largest convoy ever to attempt the crossing. I climbed the narrow steel ladder to the crow's nest. As far as the eye could see there were ships. Never before in the history of shipping did so many merchantmen form in orderly procession like this.

"In Canada the shipping agent told me that our cargo was worth about \$2,000,000. This would probably be the average worth of each of the cargoes. That meant that our convoy (leaving out the actual cost of the ships themselves) was worth more than \$100,000,000. But, of course, this cargo cannot be valued in terms of dollars and cents.

"In terms of lives that it will save, in terms of blows against Germany that it will strike and blows from Germany that it will ward off, its value is beyond any consideration of dollars and cents."

All Reach Port Safely

Mr. Reynolds said that two months ago Reichsfuehrer Hitler boasted that when Spring came he would have 600 new submarines in action and that it would be impossible for convoys to reach Britain in safety.

"A few days after Hitler's boast Churchill answered him and laughed at his grandiloquent ranting," said Mr. Reynolds. "Churchill knew how long it would take to build 600 submarines. But people I met in New York and Chicago and Detroit and Los Angeles shook their heads. Who was right?

"I came to England by convoy to find out. The answer is that I am writing this in the messroom of a freighter that has just crossed from Canada and now lies in an English port. I know that more than fifty of us left and I know that by late this afternoon every single one of those ships had arrived in British harbours. We would have been unable to do that had 600 German submarines been lurking beneath the surface of the Atlantic."

All of Mr. Reynolds's report was passed by the British censor.

He released a new type rubber dinghy incorporated in the latest parachutes and floated around for three-quarters of an hour.

He was picked up by a barge and transferred to a sea rescue launch.—British Wireless.

SURVIVORS TO BE MOVED

Survivors from several British vessels who are now at the Azores will, it is expected, be taken to Lisbon by the port steamer Lima.

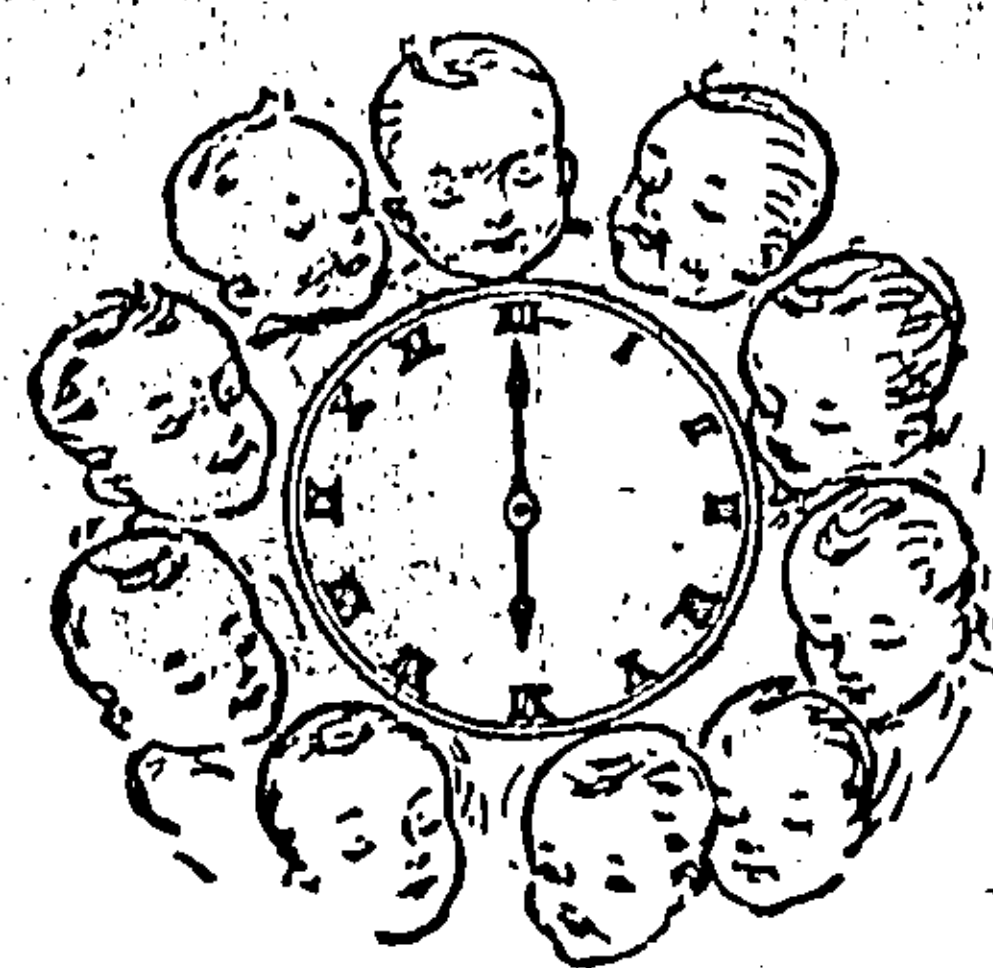
CZECHS TO TRAIN IN CANADA

After negotiations between the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington and the United States Government a Czechoslovak Military Committee is now on its way to Canada to organize a training camp for Czechoslovak citizens of America.

Those who have not yet acquired the five years' residence qualification necessary for naturalization as United States citizens or Canadians are estimated at from 60,000 to 100,000. A contingent of about 15,000 recruits is envisaged.

The system of enlistment would be voluntary, as it is in Britain. It is confidently asserted in competent Czechoslovak quarters that every man of military age will join up.

Besides the Czechoslovak army training in Britain there is a force in Egypt consisting of men who escaped from Czechoslovakia in the hope of going to France, but were prevented from doing so by Italy's entry into the war.



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BRIDGE SWINDLES NO. 44

By The Four Aces

One of our favourite Bridge Swindles was executed by Alfred P. Sheinwold, of New York, a few years ago:

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Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J 9 8 5 2
♥ 8 6 3
♦ K 8 6
♣ 9 5

WEST

♠ K
♥ A Q J 9
♦ 5 2
♣ A Q 7 3

EAST

♠ 7 6
♥ K
♦ 10 9 4 2
♣ J 10 8 7

SOUTH

♠ A Q 10 4 3
♥ 10 7 4
♦ J 5
♣ A K 4

Mr. Sheinwold

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Dbl.	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♥	2♠	Pass
Pass	3♥	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's bidding was outrageously unsound, but it paved the way for South's magnificent hoax.

West opened the Queen of clubs, East signalled with the discouraging deuce, and South didn't even bother to false-card, but won with the King. The hand looked pretty hopeless, but anything can happen in a Bridge game, so South led the Jack of diamonds in the spirit of scientific inquiry.

West hopped up with the diamond Ace and returned the three of clubs. And when that card appeared, Mr. Sheinwold instantly read the exact holdings of each opponent and hit upon the winning line of play. The key point was that he knew West had a singleton King of spades and that East had a singleton King of hearts!

The three of clubs, according to convention, was West's last club, led in spite of East's discouraging signal. Evidently, West wanted to over-ruff dummy. Only the spade King could over-ruff dummy, and that would be useful only if the King were alone. Hence West had ten red cards—obviously 6-4 since he had never bid diamonds. East's singleton heart was the King, since otherwise, West would have held a leadable sequence in hearts.

With this reading, South took the club Ace, banged down the spade Ace and Queen, ruffed a club in dummy, cashed the diamond King, and ruffed a diamond in his own hand. The final step was to lead a low heart from his own hand. West, not unnaturally, played the nine—and East had to win with the singleton King and give Declarer a ruff-and-sluff.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ A 10 6 5
♥ 9 4
♦ K 8 4 2
♣ J 7 4

The bidding:

Jacoby	Schenken	You	Maler
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	(7)	

ANSWER: Bid three no-trump. You have a stopper in one of the unbid suits, and help towards a stopper in clubs. Your hand is strong enough to accept partner's strong invitation to game, and

WOMAN'S DEATH BY ARSENIC

Coroner And Lack Of Motive

At the resumed inquest at Plymouth on Miss Elizabeth Byford, aged 47, of St. Ann's Chapel, Cornwall, whose body was exhumed last August, the jury returned a verdict that her death was accelerated by arsenical poisoning. They added that there was insufficient evidence to show by whom the poison was administered.

Supt. Sloman, of the Cornish police, said that the case was being pursued.

The coroner, Mr. W. E. J. Major, said that there was no doubt from the evidence of Dr. Roche Lynch, the Home Office analyst, at a previous hearing that the woman had taken arsenic. The alternatives were suicide, accident or murder. There was, however, no evidence to show that she committed suicide, and if he himself had to return the verdict he would be satisfied that she did not do so.

Suicide Attempt

There was the evidence of Mr. Edward Fish, of Cheshunt, Herts, at the last hearing that she once tried to commit suicide and that he had to get her out of a river. Fish also said that she was depressed because he had told her that he was going to leave her.

It was suggested at the last hearing, the coroner added, that Fish might have been anxious to end his association with the woman. In fact he said so quite frankly, but it did not seem that that was sufficient motive for giving her arsenic. In any case he was perfectly free to leave her and was not tied to her in any way.

"I do not see very much motive in that or in anything else which has been introduced into the case so far," observed the coroner, who emphasised that no charge had been made against Fish or anyone else.

no-trump seems best—from your side of the table. If partner must play the hand, at hearts, he will probably go on to four hearts.

Question No. 749

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Jacoby	Schenken	You	Maler
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	(7)	

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Men may not approve of the new hats women are wearing but they certainly get a lot of pleasure out of poking fun at them.

YOUNG BILL WENT TO IT

Bill Coppola, fifteen and a half-years-old railway worker in a west country town, will be glad when the wound over his left eye heals so that he can remove the sticking plaster.

For the plaster starts people talking about Bill's bravery in a recent raid. And it makes Bill blush. What he did was "all in a day's work," he says.

Bill is a staff fire-fighter and first-aid.

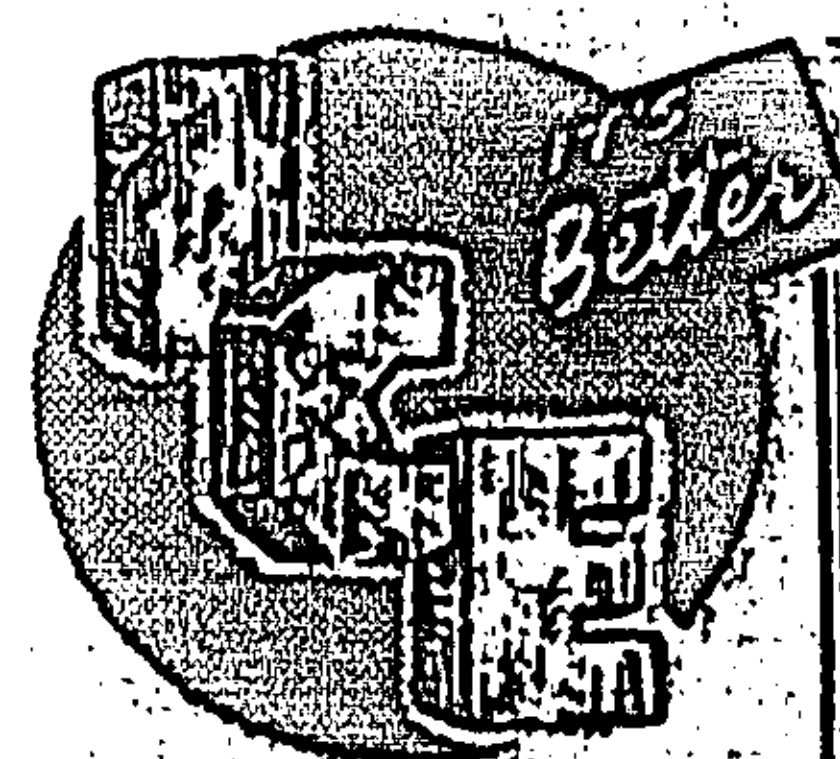
High-explosive bombs whistled down, so Bill dived under a coach. But when incendiaries spluttered on the roof of a building he dashed out and shouted to the fire-watchers to go to it.

"The roof won't bear our weight," they said.

"I'm the lightest," said Bill, and up the ladder he went and kicked the fire bombs down.

"BRITISH OFFICERS SAVED"

A German rescue plane has picked up a "British captain, two lieutenants and two sergeants," stated to have been found drifting in a rubber boat off the French coast, according to the official German news agency.



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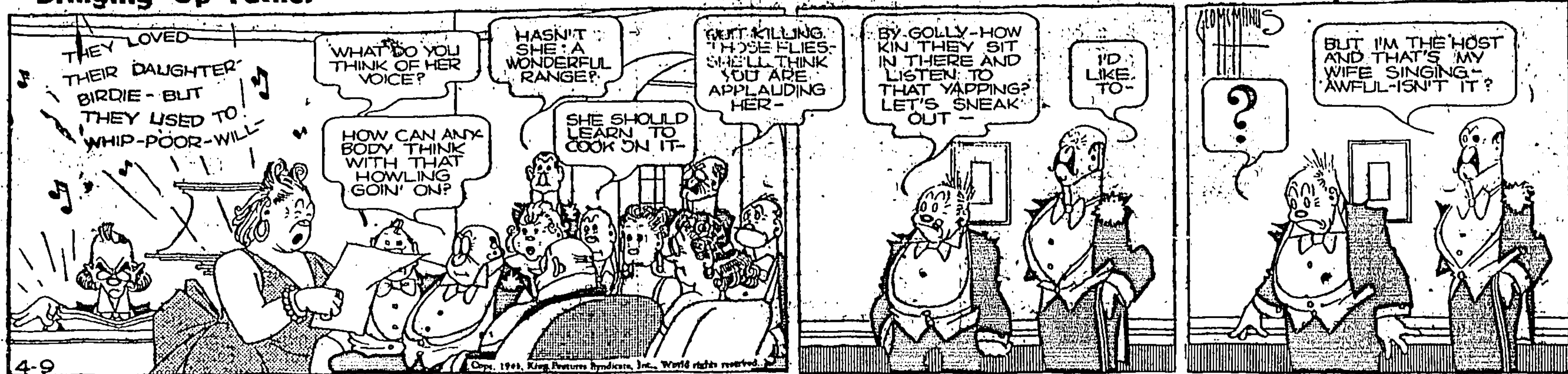
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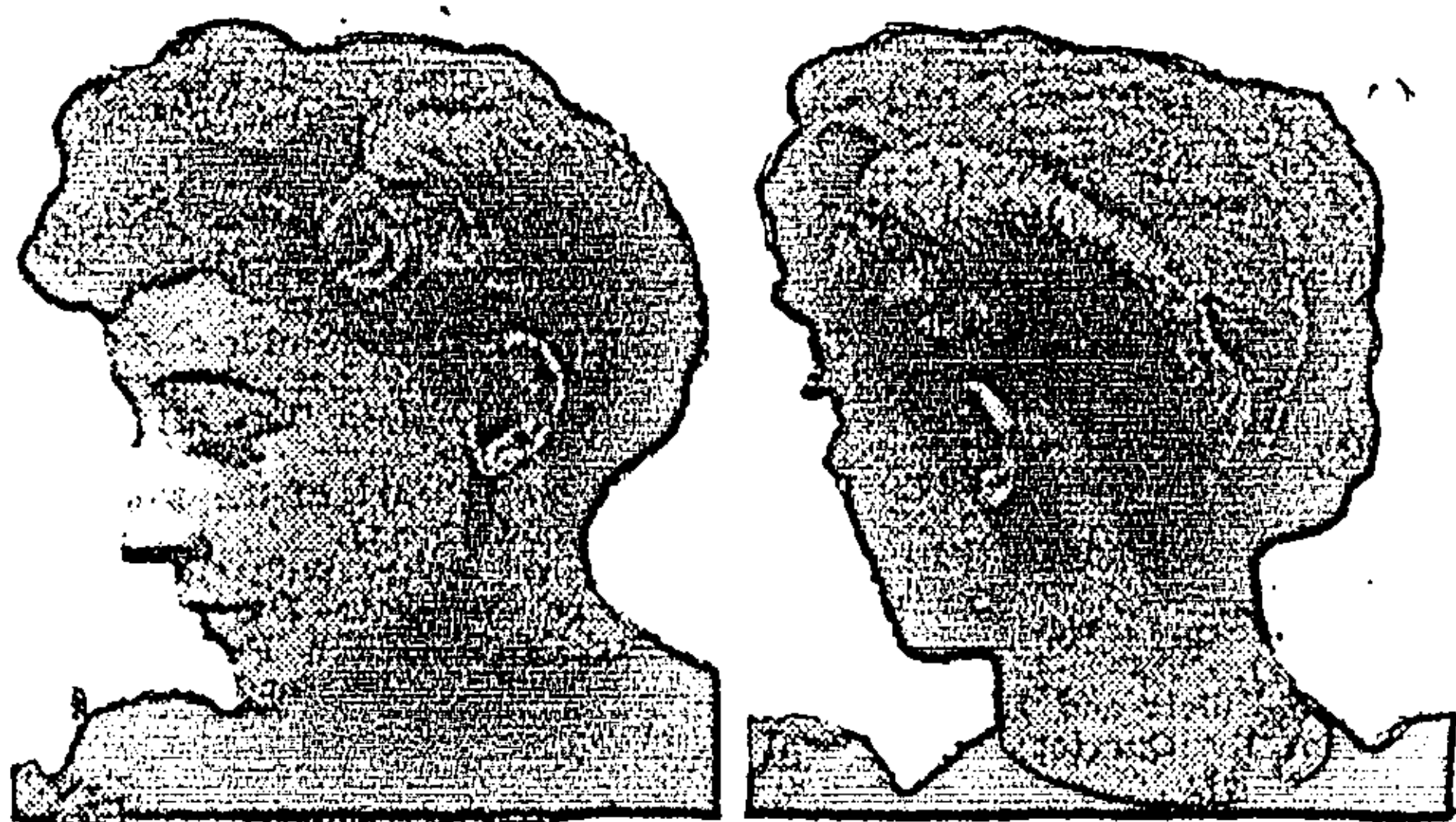
It may take a good permanent wave and expert fingers to set the hair but any woman with fluffy, fine hair may have, if she desires, a flattering, modern coiffure. Just to prove the point, Andre of New York took a model I selected and styled a pompadour hair-do with a most interesting side and back line.

The hair was given a soft permanent wave and it was not thinned. The girl had been wearing it in a long page-boy bob and M. Andre left all the length there. Thus length and thickness gave the wave body and he was able to dress it and make it stay where his trained fingers pressed it.

Don't wait if your hair is fine. You too can wear it in any style you prefer if you will have patience and go about the problem with a determined mind.

In the first place don't get a cheap wave. Get a good, soft wave. Your hair need not be kinky to stay in place. I know you think that it will slide away from its pins if the wave is too soft, but that is not so. The trick in dressing fine hair is to comb it so that bulks of it is rolled together.

For instance, this particular hair-do of which I speak to-day



Side and back view of a Gibson-Girl Coiffure which is very soft and flattering for fine hair. Created by Andre of Richard Hudnut.

was done in this manner. From the very centre of the head two side parts were made forming a triangle. From the centre to far right forehead, and from the centre to far left forehead. All the hair was combed forward bang fashion and set in small flat curls.

From the centre point a part was made down the back of the head dividing the hair in two. Each side was combed toward the

ear and set in a thick, high roll which extended from the nape of the neck up to the front pompadour.

After the hair was dry Andre brushed the curls out instead of combing them out. "That gives them more body and makes them behave," he explained to me. "I like to set most of the hair in place with the brush, and I use the comb only for the end ringlets across the forehead. I place the thin wire hairpins criss-cross too, then they anchor the hair and it does not slide. Girls with soft hair should do that. They should also set the hair in place at night and wear a net cap over it until the hair has been trained to stay as they wish it to."

Scalp Care Needed

Daily brushing and scalp finger massage helps thin hair greatly. Some women feel that brushing does not help but if they brush every day for a month they would see how silly that is. Brushing not only stimulates the scalp but it cleanses the hair of the lint and dust it collects daily. It also distributes the nourishing oil from the roots to the entire length of the hair which gives it a natural gloss and makes it more ruly.

Shampoo your hair every two weeks but have it set once a week if it requires it.

At the moment Paris is unwillingly catering for an army of gigantic German blondes. But when the last of these Brunnhildes sails out of the last dress-salon, like a defeated battleship, leaving a trail of bogus marks behind her, one would imagine that it will take the French designers quite a long time to get their eyes back into focus and their tape-measures unstretched.

When that time comes, as it surely will, it will be our chance, London's chance. Not that we want to wipe Paris off the map of fashion.

We aren't barbarians, and we don't claim that sort of monopoly. But we do want to put London on it. And we're doing so—now.

This, in fact, was the sort of scene which I should have liked Dr. Goebbels to see.

Outside, scarred streets, tin hats, marching troops, the customary pageant of wartime London.

Inside, sweet music, soft lights, beautiful women wearing dresses whose very names made impudent mockery of the age's alarms—names like "Black Out," "Eat More Vegetables," "Alert."

Dusk was falling as I stepped into the streets. For a little while it was like being in another world, the old world of luxury and gaiety and delightful folly.

The music echoed in my head, the colours still glowed in my mind.

Then the sirens went.

Mannequins Go To It By Beverley Nichols

I never expected that a fashion parade, in times like these, could be as inspiring as Trooping the Colour. But it was.

I went for the B.B.C. The parade took place in a luxurious London hotel. And though some of you may have heard the short talk I gave about it, there are many things one can say in the "Daily Sketch" that one can't say over the air.

So here are some of the reasons why that show was inspiring.

Firstly, because of the attitude of the women in the audience. That is best summed up by a remark I overheard from a woman immediately behind me.

She was watching a mannequin who was wearing a very lovely dress that might have been called "Smoke Screen"—a romantic affair of black veils and misty, clinging draperies.

"I wish I could afford a dress like that," she sighed. "Never mind," replied her friend. "Think of the dollars it'll bring in!"

Those dresses, you see, were mostly for export to the States. The women had not come to buy, for very luxurious dresses are no longer "the thing" in this country.

They'd come to look and to give the designers a hand.

And they seemed just as thrilled to think that these lovely dresses were going to "bring in the dollars" as if they'd been going to wear them themselves.

Next I was inspired by the mannequins.

I've always had rather "a thing" about mannequins. They always strike me as having most of the qualities needed for the ideal wife—poise, infinite patience, dignity, pluck.

But surely—these girls, who'd been "blitzed" just as much as any of us, who'd spent just as uncomfortable nights in shelters—surely they'd show signs of

"falling off," of nerves and fatigue?

Not a bit of it. They were superbly aloof, calm, untroubled.

You'd say that even if a bomb were to fall on the platform on which they were drifting so exquisitely, all they'd do would be to flick off the dust from their dresses, shrug their shoulders and walk on.

It was a scene which contrasted rather strongly with the fantastic world of Lord Haw Haw's imagination, a world in which London is filled with starving, half-demented women, rushing from shelter to shelter clad only in shawls and boudoirs of rags.

I asked one of the girls if she didn't find such work rather trying in a blitzed city.

"Trying?" she said, with genuine surprise. "Certainly not."

And she added with a certain hauteur—"If you're a good mannequin it takes a god-damn more than Goering to trip you up. I'm much more afraid of Madame X."

! naming a dragon-like woman who was hovering in the background.

Most of all, I was impressed by the girls who weren't there—the workers behind the scenes, who stitched away making these beautiful clothes, all through the blitz, working just as eagerly as if they'd been in a Spitfire factory.

Some of those little fragments of glittering embroidery had taken a girl a whole week to make.

You may think that she might be better employed. That isn't the way to look at it. For that sparkling frivolity will go overseas, and will earn dividends of gold, which, in their turn, will be transformed into vital munitions of war.

Finally, I was inspired by the thought that London is not only "carrying on" in this way, but is actually planning ahead.

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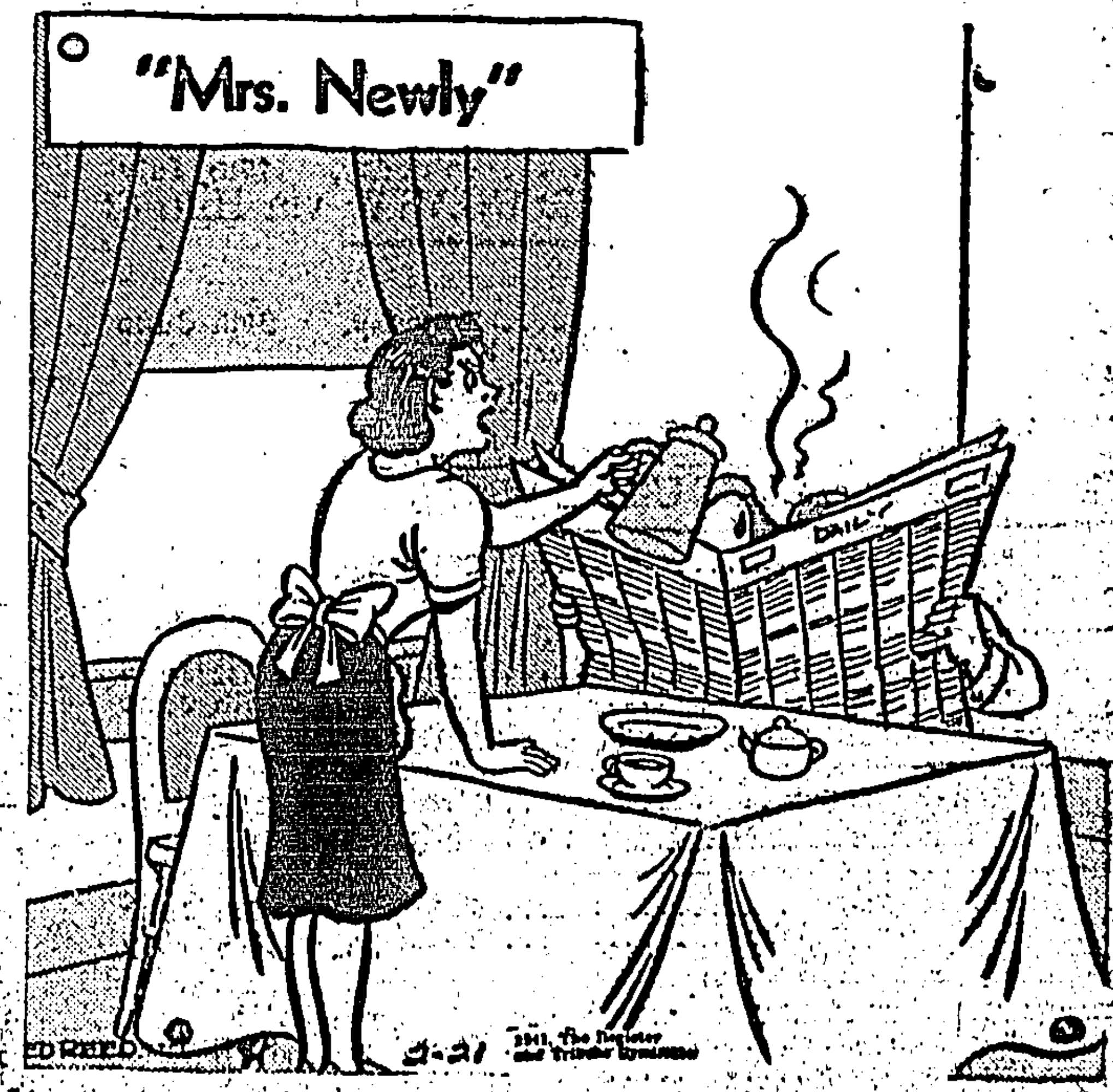
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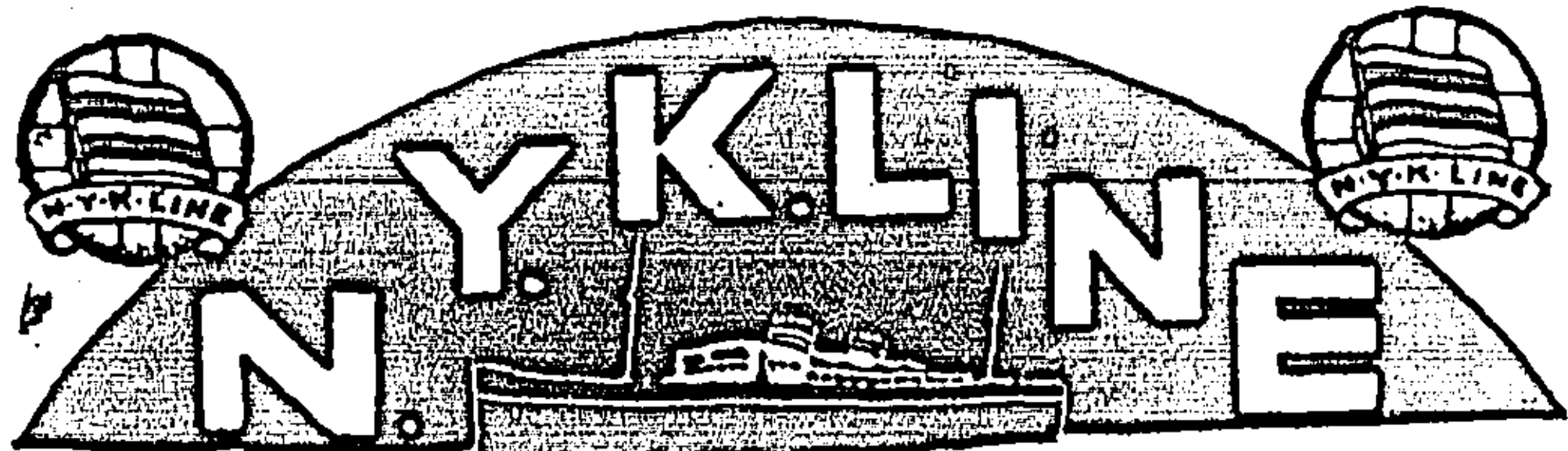
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12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Dance Music...
Quickstep—It's A Hap-Hap-Happy Day (from 'Gulliver's Travels').
Slow Fox-Trot—Faithful Forever (from 'Gulliver's Travels').
Jay Wilbur and His Band.
Fox-Trots—The Girl in The Upstairs Flat.
The Blackpool Walk.
Felix Mendelssohn and His Orch.
Fox-Trots—Cuckoo in the Clock.
Shut-Eye.
Kay Kyser and His Orchestra.
Waltz—I'm in Love For The Last Time.
So Deep Is The Night.
Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.
Fox-Trot—Strolling in the Park.
Billy Bartholomew and His Dance Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal—My True Love Has Gone (Robison).
Selection.
Intro: Summer Night on the Texas Trail; Roll along little doggie; Billie Boy.
Carson Robinson and His Pioneers.
Piano—Clownerie Swing (Azarola).
Rumba Acrobatic (Azarola).
Azarola.
Vocal—Melody Trumps.
Intro: Is it true what they say about Dixie?; Shoe shine boy; Lost; Would you; Robins and Roses; Goody goody.
The Four Aces (The Vocal Orchestra).
Instrumental—Swanee Moon (Leon and Others).
Rose Dreams (Shannon and Stasny).
George Elliott and His Hawaiian Novelty Quartet (with Vocal Chorus).
Vocal—South of the Border (Kennedy, Carr).
Carson Robinson and His Pioneers.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—The Columbia Concert Orchestra and Derek Oldham.
Neapolitan Melodies—Medley.
Columbia Concert Orchestra.
You Will Remember Vienna (Hammerstein and Romberg).
Under the Lilac Bough ('Lilac Time'—Clubsam).
Derek Oldham (Tenor).
Love in Idleness (Macbeth).
Columbia Concert Orchestra.
A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Slesu).
Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 p.m.—Compositions of Tchaikovsky.

Marche Slave, Op. 31.
The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult.
Melodie, Op. 42, No. 3.
Josef Hassid (Violin) with Piano acc.
Trolka En Trainaux, Op. 37, No. 11.
Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano).
Romance.
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
None But The Lonely Heart, Op. 6, No. 6.
Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) w. Orchestra.
Waltz from 'The Sleeping Beauty'.
Marek Weber and His Orch.
Songs Without Words.
Cedric Sharpe ('Cello) with Piano acc.
Capriccio Italian, Op. 45.
Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fielder.7.32 p.m.—The Don Cossacks Choir in a Russian Programme.
On The River Kasanka; Barynja (arr. Dobrowen).
The Don Cossacks Choir.
The Golden Cockerell—The Wed-ding March (Rimsky-Korsakov).
The Lamoureux—Orchestra of Paris.
Dance Song; Song of the Cossacks (arr. Debrowen).
The Don Cossacks Choir.
Polka 'Ojra'.
Russian Balalaika Orchestra.
Scherzo (Borodin).
Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano).
Sighs Match of the Cavalry (Kolo-till).
The Don Cossacks Choir.
The Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).
E.I.A.R. Symphony Orchestra.
The Imprisoned Cossacks (Nistschensky).
The Don Cossacks Choir.8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—'Questions of the Hour'.
8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.8.32 p.m.—News Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—Five O'Clock Whistle.
Jay Wilbur and His Band.
Rumba—Chica Chica Boom Chic (film 'That Night in Rio').
Tango—They Met in Rio (film 'That Night in Rio').
Leo Reisman and His Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—Oh! Buddy, I'm in Love.
Down Ev'ry Street.
Jay Wilbur and His Band.
Quicksteps—There's Joy In Your Heart Coming Home.
The Best Things in Life Are Free.
Billy Cotton and His Band.
Fox-Trot—Alone Together.
Artie Shaw and His Orchestra.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.

9.05 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal—The Lonesome Road (Shilkret, Austin).
Little Sir Echo (Smith and Others).
Bing Crosby with Orchestra.
Comedian—Bless 'Em All (Hughes-Lake).
The Sweetheart of the Fleet (Connor-Lisbona).
Arthur Askey with Orchestra.
Swing Fox-Trots—Davenport Blues.
Peckin' With the Penguins.
Tommy Dorsey and His Orch.
Vocal—The Moon and the Willow Tree (film 'The Road to Singapore').
Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra.
Comedian—Imps (Miller).
Backscratcher (Miller).
Max Miller with Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—Looking for Yesterday I Wouldn't Take A Million (film 'Young People').
Tommy Dorsey and His Orch.
Vocal—Sweet Potato Piper (film 'The Road to Singapore').
Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra.
Fox-Trot—Everything Happened to Me.

11.00 p.m.—London Relay—'News from Home' by Howard Marshall.

11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

FINLAND'S POLICY

THE FINNISH GOVERNMENT, ACCORDING TO THE SWEDISH RADIO, YESTERDAY PUBLISHED A COMMUNIQUE STATING: "WE FIND OURSELVES IN THE IMMEDIATE DANGER ZONE."

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Tommy Dorsey and His Orch.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.46 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orch.

The Music Comes (O. Strauss).
Her First Dance (Heykens).
Reminiscences of Grieg (arr. Urbach).

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Violin Solos.
Malaguena (Spanish Dance — Albeniz).

Tango, Op. 165, No. 2 (Albeniz, arr. Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler with Piano acc.
Gipsy Airs (Sarasate).
Ida Haendel with Piano acc.

10.30 p.m.—The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Flying Dutchman — Overture (Wagner).

'Lohengrin' — Introduction Act 3 (Wagner).

The Music of the Spheres (Josef Strauss, Op. 235).

Summer Night on the River (Debussy).

11.00 p.m.—London Relay—'News from Home' by Howard Marshall.

11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

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COAL MAY HAVE TO BE RATIONED

Stating that immediate action to secure increased coal production is imperative, the latest Report of the Select Committee on National Expenditure, appointed by the Commons to examine war expenditure, says:

"It has become evident that the steadily increasing home demand for industrial coal supplies can only be met, first, if the thousands of experienced miners now in the Army and various industries are released to return to the pits.

Second, if by hearty cooperation between mine owners and workers, output can be steadily increased and sustained by reducing idle time and absenteeism to a minimum, and

Third, if users of coal, coke, gas and electricity for domestic purposes exercise economy to an extent few have yet attempted to achieve."

Commenting on the third point the Report says: "It is far better that the public should exercise economy voluntarily than have to face the only other alternative, namely restriction or

KEEPS HOUSE FOR A BOROUGH

GROWN-UPS IN WEST HAM take flowers to school, not to "please teacher," but as a way of saying thanks to Miss Anderson, writes a London correspondent.

Miss Anderson "keeps house" for the borough. It is she who has organised communal feeding, which provides meals for over 10,000 people every day.

It was she who, at the outbreak of war, secretly equipped the rest centres with beds, ample canned food and pretty nearly everything from babies' bottles to tooth brushes.

600 A Day

Lots of "bouquets" have been handed to her by the authorities, but the ones she likes best are those which come out of the allotments and window-boxes of the West Ham folk.

They grace the tables of the eleven communal feeding centres and add to the pleasant "homey" atmosphere.

I made a tour of these centres at dinner-time and saw sights which cheered me and made my

rationing of supplies, for which costly administrative machinery would have to be set up.

"The public, so frequently critical of a Government department, can here set an example in practice of much needed economy."—British Wireless.

mouth water.

An average of 600 meals is served at each of these eleven schools and at the 12 rest centres, fortunately not being used by the homeless, children were being fed.

Over 4,000 schoolchildren out of the 5,000 still in the borough have fourpenny meals—or get them free if they need them.

The grown-ups, including every type of citizen—one woman wore a fur coat and took her place between a plasterer and a painter—get a meal for sixpence.

Self-Service

Each centre has its own menu, but each is as good and as tasty as the others. One was offering shepherd's pie, or mince, or vegetable stew, with baked pineapple, or steamed apple roll or milk pudding or apple and custard.

After that they could have a two-penny cup of tea—in the nursery rhyme cups of the infants who had once eaten in that same school.

It was fine seeing how friendly the "dinner clubs" were. The "customers" served themselves and, when the tables became congested the workmen got up and drank their tea standing, to make room for the newcomers.

No service could be more appreciated. As one old pensioner wrote to Miss Anderson—"Thanking you and your ladies in waiting."

Most of the "ladies in waiting" have, since the Blitz, been school teachers. Now they are being withdrawn for class work again, and most of them are sorry.

They have enjoyed doing it, in spite of the hard work. And it is they who have been mainly responsible for the good companionship of the centres.

If, nowadays, anyone needs convincing of the value of communal feeding, they should go to West Ham and see what it means to the workers and their families.

New Dishes

They would see how the workmen have entered into the spirit of the thing, how they have improvised ways of carrying the food to the nearby workshop in heated casseroles they have bought themselves, and how they discuss and understand food shortages.

That is one of the headaches

WATER-POLO LEAGUE RESULTS

A number of matches in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo League were played yesterday.

In the Navy pool, Navy "C" shared six goals with 8th Regt. R.A. Rice (2) and Huish scored for Navy and McNulty scored all three goals for Gunners.

965th Battery and 36th Battery also shared six goals in their game. Landridge, Pidgeon and Roberts were the goal-scorers for 965th and Jenkins, Tapley and Goodenough scored for 36th.

In the Army pool, Combined Small Units beat Royal Scots "B" by 3 goals to 1. Richards (2) and Knightley scored for Small Units and Emberson for Royals.

Signals, still undefeated, registered a big win against Royal Scots "A" by eight clear goals in their friendly game. Dignan scored six times for his side and McCann and Bedford added the others.

Playing at home, Y.M.C.A. beat Middlesex "B" by seven clear goals. Wilson (3) Goldman (2), May and Benn registered the points for "Y."

In the other game in the "Y" pool, Middlesex "A" beat 5th A.A. by three goals to nil. Bindon (2) and Burdge scored for Middlesex.

LEADING GOAL-SCORERS

Dignan Signals	23
McNulty 8th Regt. R.A.	13
Jennings Middlesex "A"	11
Bindon Middlesex "A"	11
P. B. Wilson Y.M.C.A.	10
Slater R. Scots "A"	9
Rutter R. Navy "A"	8
Allen Signals	8
May Y.M.C.A.	8
Paul R. Navy "A"	7

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Signals	8	0	0	0	41	5	16
Y.M.C.A.	8	0	2	0	34	10	12
Middlesex "A"	7	0	1	0	32	9	12
Royal Navy "A"	8	0	2	0	32	14	12
8th. Regt. R.A.	7	0	0	2	24	14	12
Royal Scots "A"	6	5	1	0	21	10	10
Combined Small Units	7	3	3	1	15	20	7
Royal Navy "B"	7	2	4	1	9	23	5
Royal Navy "C"	7	1	4	2	16	24	4
Middlesex "B"	6	1	5	0	11	25	2
5th. A.A. Regt.							
R.A.	8	0	6	2	13	29	2
965th. Bty. R.A.	7	0	6	1	11	36	1
36th. Bty. R.A.	5	0	4	1	5	26	1
Royal Scots "B"	5	0	5	0	3	22	0
Totals	96	43	43	10	267	267	96

and the triumphs of this service—how Miss Anderson and her workers get round shortages and concoct dishes.

West Ham's feeding centres are open seven days a week. Its rest centres for the homeless are open 24 hours a day.

One day the full story will be told of how Miss Anderson equipped these centres, with the connivance of her council, in defiance of the restrictions the Government imposed, until the Blitz taught it differently.

HOSPITAL HAS WORST DAMAGE

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT]

Worst damaged hospital is the London Chest Hospital, Victoria Park, E., heavily hit during a recent raid, yet no lives were lost.

None of the eighty-two patients and seventy-six staff in the building was even seriously injured, but Ministry of Health officials declare they have seen no hospital more damaged in one raid.

Five nurses were trapped under wreckage of the nurses' home. When released they immediately went to the help of the patients.

Assistant Matron Rockingham was blown along a corridor, but picked herself up uninjured and helped evacuate patients.

Nine days after the raid, the hoisting of a Union Jack signalled the reopening of the out-patients' section, the first-aid post and blood-donor section. Soon the in-patients' wards will reopen.

The chapel, standing slightly apart from the hospital, was blown to pieces by a big bomb, but by taking the full force of the explosion it saved the north

wing. Even so, an immense gash was made in the centre of the wing, from the roof through three booms, to the basement.

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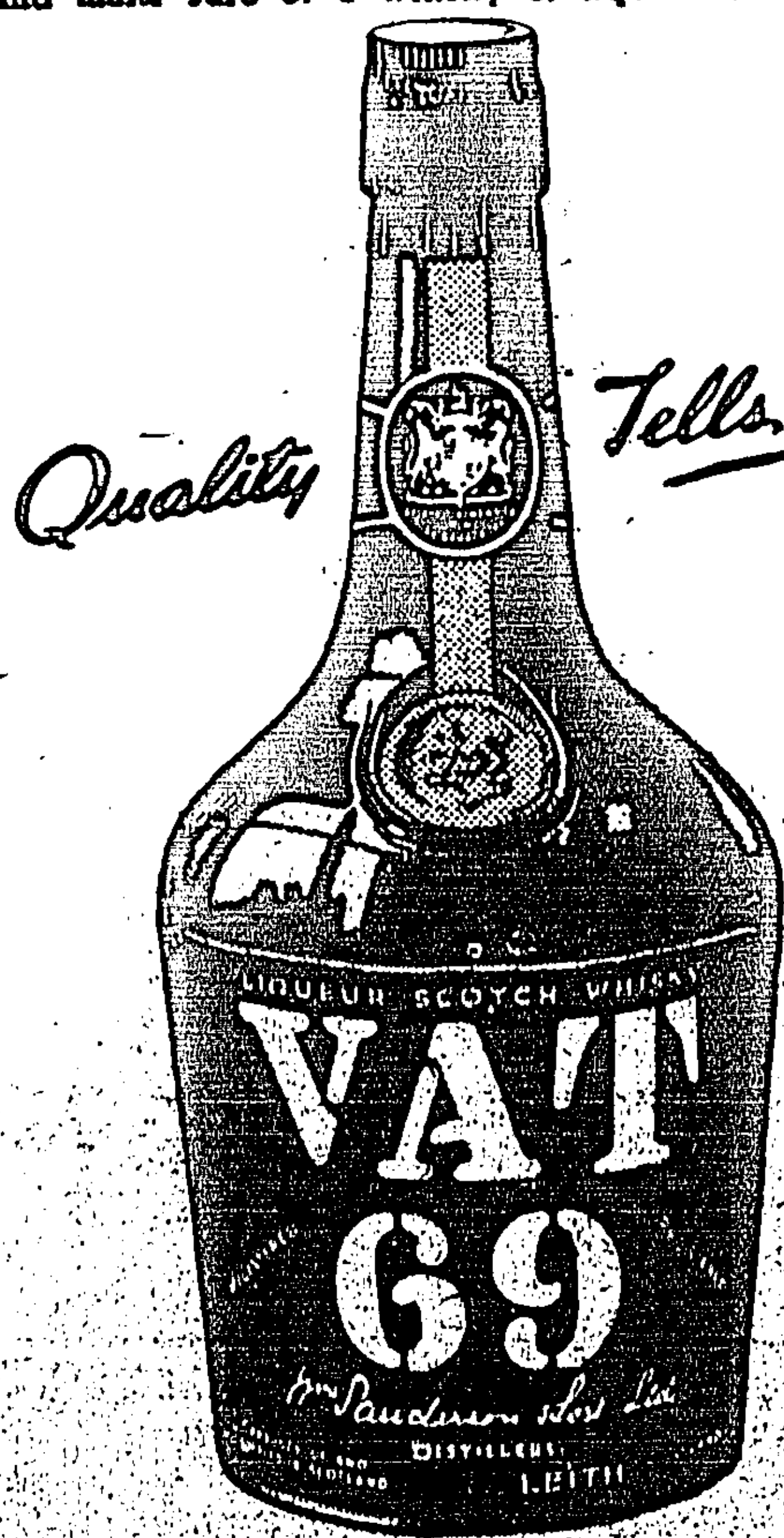
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G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	0	2	28	40	0	12	0
P. S. Cassidy (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	34	56	0	22	0
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	35	87	0	52	0
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	42	76	0	34	0
A. McKellar (H.K.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	42	76	0	34	0

DECIDING MATCH

An interesting and well-contested match should be witnessed this afternoon when Hon Wah Quintette meet Hing Wah in the Second Division of the Inter-School Basketball League.

A win for either team will decide the championship as both teams are now on level terms. The game will be played at Chinese Y.M.C.A. at 3.30 p.m.

Following this game, Ming Sang will meet Pui Ying (white) and Hing Chung play Y.M.C.A. Commercial School. Both games are First Division games.

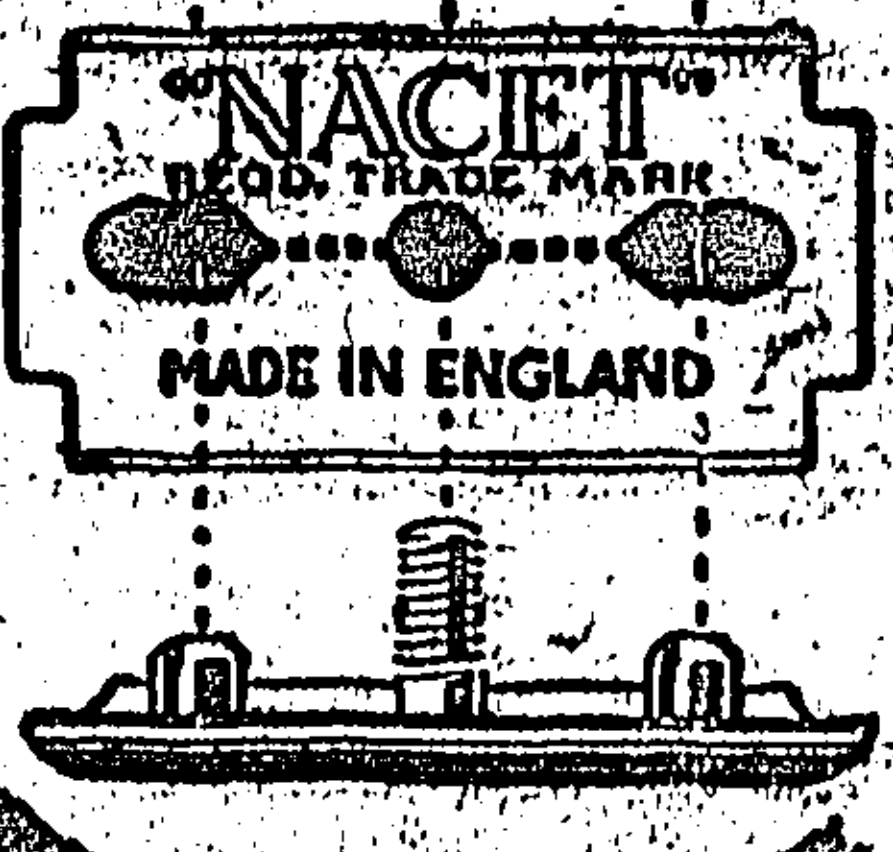
The £15,000 paid by Arsenal to Wolverhampton Wanderers for Bryn Jones stood as a record transfer fee for any sport professional until recently, when the crack American baseball club Brooklyn Dodgers paid \$20,000 for star Philadelphia pitcher Walter Hoge. And Walter also picks up a £3,000 a year salary. Even so, the Dodgers had to throw in three other players before the Phillies would call it a deal.

Boxing promoter Mike Jacobs announced yesterday in New York that he had signed Nova as the next challenger to Joe Louis for the world heavyweight title. The fight will take place during September, but the actual date and place has not yet been decided.—Reuter.

Cyclone Sports club are meeting the Hong Kong Skating Association in a friendly hockey match (on skates) at Giro Skating Rink this evening at 7 p.m.

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HOME SOCCER

Following were the results in the second round of the Scottish Football Association's Summer Cup Competition on Saturday.

Hamilton Academicals 1 Glasgow Rangers 3; Hibernian 1 Clyde 2; St. Mirren 2 Heart of Midlothian 3; Third Lanark 0 Dumbarton 1.—Router.

SERVICES BEATEN AT FANLING

A golf match between the United Services and Royal Hong Kong Golf Club took place yesterday at Fanling, resulting in a win for the Club by 13 points.

Results (Services names first):
Brig. A. Peppers lost to J. W. Anderson, Lt. Cmdr. Tollemache beat R. H. Gregory, Lt. R. I. Plummer lost to J. P. Tamworth, Lt. W. D. Pollock lost to R. G. Parker, Lt. Pinkerton lost to T. Megarry, Lt. J. L. C. Pearce lost to H. F. Phillips, Maj. T. A. Meek beat I. H. Geare, Lt. J. D. Clague lost to S. L. Lloyd, Brig. T. Macleod lost to K. S. Robertson, Maj. R. E. Guest lost to J. A. Parish, Capt. K. E. Young lost to R. Young, R. Parkin tied with G. Aitkenhead, Col. Rose beat A. K. Mackenzie, Maj. Cadogan-Rawlinson lost to F. D. Hunter, Pay Cmdr. Burton lost to A. B. Purves, Capt. A. C. Collinson lost to F. Redman, Major R. C. Giles beat R. Forrest, Major-Gen. Grasett lost to S. H. Dodwell.

Peppers and Tollemache lost to Anderson and Gregory, Plummer and Pollock lost to Tamworth and Parker, Pinkerton and Pearce lost to Megarry and Phillips, Meek and Clague beat Geare and Lloyd, Macleod and Guest tied with Robertson and Parish, Young and Parkin lost to Young and Aitkenhead, Rege and Rawlinson lost to Mackenzie and Hunter, Burton and Collinson beat Purves and Redmond, Giles and Grasett beat Forrest and Dodwell.

Total.—Club 24½; Service 11½.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Following is to-day's Lawn Tennis League programme:
C.R.C. v H.K.C.C.
H.K.U.T.C. v I.R.C.
Kowloon Cricket Club are not playing their "A" Division tennis matches on Mondays and are making their own arrangements for these games.

Tables To Date

Following are the League tables to date of all divisions of the Lawn Tennis League:—

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.		
I.R.C.	2	2	0	0	11	7	4		
S.C.A.A.	1	1	0	0	6	3	2		
K.C.C.	2	1	1	0	8	9	2		
Recreio	2	1	1	0	9½	8½	2		
H.K.C.C.	2	0	2	0	6½	10½	0		
H.K.U.T.C.	1	0	1	0	3	6	0		

SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.		
C.R.C.	2	2	0	0	14½	3½	4		
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	0	17	1	4		
K.C.C.	2	1	1	0	6½	11½	2		
K.T.G.C.A.	2	1	1	0	9½	8½	2		
C.S.C.C.	2	0	2	0	2	16	0		
A.T.C.	2	0	2	0	4½	13½	0		

THIRD DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.		
C.R.C. (2)	2	2	0	0	13	5	4		
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	0	16	2	4		
A.T.C.	2	2	0	0	10½	1½	4		
Recreio	3	2	1	0	17½	0½	4		
C.C.C.	4	2	2	0	10½	17½	4		
C.R.C. (1)	2	1	1	0	8½	9½	2		
H.K.U.T.C.	2	1	1	0	10	8	2		
K.C.C.	3	1	2	0	6½	20½	2		
K.I.T.C.	3	1	2	0	12½	14½	2		
K.T.G.C.A.	2	0	2	0	3½	14½	0		
I.R.C.	3	0	3	0	3½	23½	0		

FOURTH DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.		
S.C.A.A.	4	4	0	0	32	4	8		
F.C.	4	4	0	0	25	8	8		
C.C.C.	2	2	0	0	18½	4½	4		
P.R.C.	3	2	1	0	20	7	4		
P.R.C. (2)	3	1	2	0	10½	10½	2		
C.B.A.	3	1	2	0	9½	14½	2		
A.T.C.	3	1	2	0	12½	14½	2		
P.R.C. (1)	3	1	2	0	7	20	2		
I.R.C.	4	1	3	0	10½	25½	2		
K.I.T.C.	2	0	2	0	6	9	0		
K.T.G.C.	3	0	3	0	3½	23½	0		

Royal Scots Well Ahead In "B" Division

Though the progress of the Army Tennis League has been held up repeatedly over the last fortnight by rain, this League has, nevertheless, reached a well-advanced stage.

Royal Engineers "A" are very favourably placed in the "A" Division, having dropped only three sets to date.

Sappers have been represented by Major Grose, Capt. Bird, S/Sgt. Megson, Sgt. Ford, Q.M.S. Quinnell, S/Sgt. Mitchell, Sgt. Denyer and Spr. Elsiey. With the exception of Megson and Ford, who lost two sets, and Major Grose and Capt. Bird, who dropped one, the other pairings are still unchecked.

In "B" Division, Royal Scots have an excellent record, having lost only one set of the 18 played. They have been represented for the most part by Sgt. Asley and L/Cpl. Glasgow, L/Cpl. Downing and Pte. Dibble, Cpl. Octen and Pte. Gilroy, L/Cpl. Sharrock and Pte. Cooper.

Royals dropped their only set when Sgt. Asley was an unavoidable absentee.

Results To Date

Following are the results to date in "A" Division of Army Tennis League:

5th A.A. Regt. R.A.:
Beat Royal Engineers "A" 2-1.
Beat Royal Engineers "B" 2-1.
Beat R.C.S. 3-0.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Lost to F.A. Staff 1-2.

Royal Engineers "A":
Beat Royal Engineers "B" 3-0.
Beat Royal Corps of Signals 3-0.
Beat I.M.S. 3-0.
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.
Beat R.A.S.C. 3-0.
Beat F.A. Staff 2-2.

Royal Engineers "B":
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 1-2.
Lost to R.E. "A" 0-3.
Lost to R.C.S. 1-2.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.
Lost to F.A. Staff 1-2.
Lost to R.A.S.C. 0-3.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.

Royal Corps of Signals:
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 1-2.
Lost to R.E. "A" 0-3.
Beat R.E. "B" 3-1.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 0-3.

Indian Medical Service:
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 0-3.
Lost to R.E. "A" 0-3.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 1-2.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.S.C. 1-2.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Lost to F.A. Staff 1-2.

R.A.O.C.:
Lost to R.E. "A" 1-2.
Beat R.E. "B" 3-0.
Beat R.C.S. 3-0.
Beat I.M.S. 2-1.
Lost to F.A. Staff 1-2.

R.A.P.C.:
Lost to R.E. "A" 1-2.
Lost to R.C.S. 1-2.
Beat R.A.S.C. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Lost to F.A. Staff 0-3.

R.A.S.C.:
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 0-3.
Beat R.E. "A" 3-0.
Beat R.C.S. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.P.C. 1-2.
Lost to F.A. Staff 0-3.

R.A.M.C.:
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Beat R.E. "A" 2-1.
Beat R.E. "B" 3-0.
Beat R.C.S. 2-1.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.

Financial Adviser's Staff:
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Lost to R.E. "A" 1-2.
Beat R.E. "B" 2-1.
Beat I.M.S. 2-1.
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
Beat R.A.S.C. 3-0.

Royal Scots:
Beat Middlesex Regt. 3-0.
Beat 36th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Beat 24th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 2-1.
Beat Royal Signals 3-0.

Middlesex Regiment:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Lost to 36th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 24th Battery, R.A. 1-2.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 2-1.
Beat Royal Signals 2-1.

36th Battery, R.A.:
Lost to 30th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 24th Battery, R.A. 1-3.
Lost to R.A.P.C. 0-3.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 1-2.

NEXT SATURDAY'S BOWLS

Following is next Saturday's League Lawn Bowls programme:

FIRST DIVISION
Recreio "A" v K.D.R.C.
C.C.C. v C.S.C.C.
K.C.C. v I.R.C.
R.R.C. v K.B.G.C. "B".
Recreio "B" v K.B.G.C. "A".

SECOND DIVISION
H.K.C.C. v K.C.C.
K.T.G.C.A. v C.C.C.
P.O.C. v K.F.C.
H.K.F.C. v Talkoo.

THIRD DIVISION
K.B.G.C. v H.K.F.C.
K.F.C. v P.R.C.
I.R.C. v H.K.C.C.
H.K.E.R.C. v Recreio.

Bye.—C.C.C.
36th Battery, R.A.:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Beat Middlesex Regt. 3-0.
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 3-0.
Beat Royal Signals 2-1.
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.

12th Battery, R.A.:
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
24th Battery, R.A.:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Beat Middlesex Regt. 2-1.

Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 2-1.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
965th Battery, R.A.:
Lost to Royal Scots 1-2.
Lost to Middlesex Regt. 1-2.

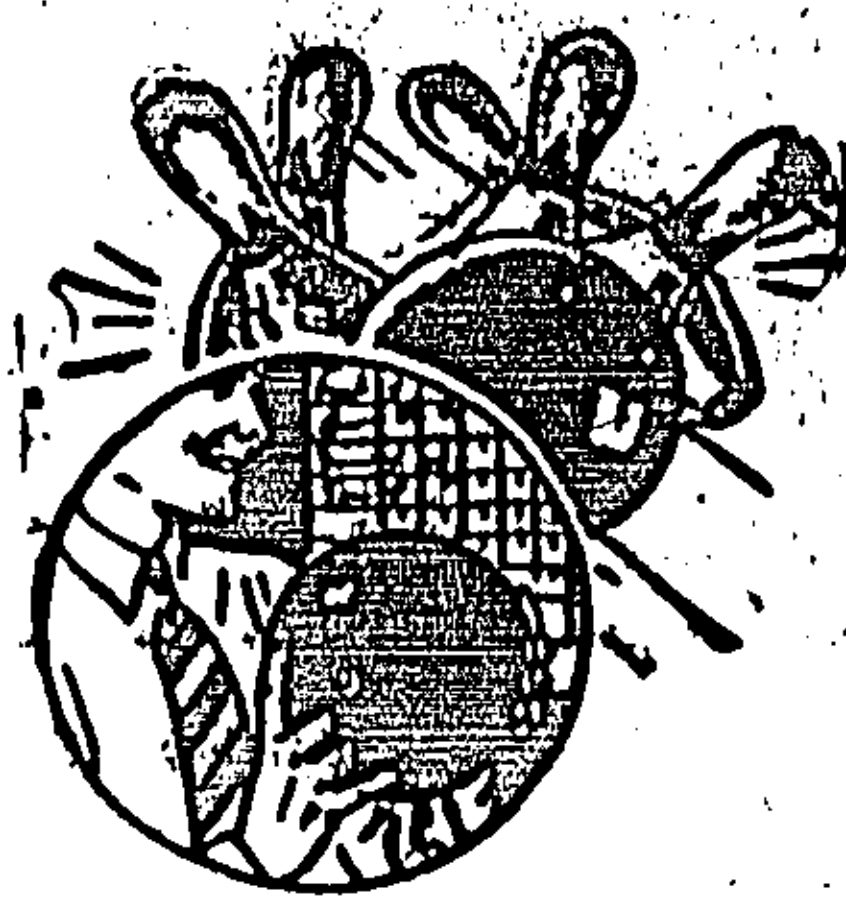
Lost to 12th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 24th Battery, R.A. 1-2.
Lost to Royal Signals 0-3.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.
Royal Engineers:
Lost to R.A.M.C. "A" 1-2.

Beat R.A.S.C. "B" 2-1.
Royal Signals:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Lost to Middlesex Regt. 1-2.
Lost to 36th Battery, R.A. 1-2.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
Lost to R.A.M.C. "A" 0-3.

Royal Army Pay Corps:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 12th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 24th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.

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in 1940-41, but they also have eight new players from Home. Included in this number are a goalkeeper, a back, three halves and three forwards.

So anxious were Sappers to put the "recruits" through their paces that, hot weather notwithstanding, they recently had a trial game against Middlesex at Shamshuipo.

Everything went well too, excepting that the new arrivals found conditions somewhat different to those they had been used to at Home. They played on the sand ground, and in really hot weather. Somewhat discouraged at their own "lack of stamina", one or two of them spoke about "packing up", but they have been persuaded to change their minds by the more seasoned "foreign stationers", who assured them that football in the cold weather, and on turf, was not half as bad as their initial fame here.

Hong Kong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle Section Summer Postal Leagues, 1941, has so far attracted 27 entries for First Division of Open Sight League and 14 for Second Division. There are 5 entries for the Aperture Sight League.

Teams of four will shoot on their own ranges, at 25 yards, between June 29 and October 19, and later in the season teams will be chosen to shoot for the Colony in the Colonial Small Bore and other overseas matches.

Following are the complete entries to date for all three sections:

OPEN SIGHTS LEAGUE

OPEN SIGHTS LEAGUE
First Division:—Hong Kong Police
"A"; Royal Air Force "A"; 2nd Bat-
talion 14th Punjab Regiment "A" "B"
"C"; "D" and "E"; 5th Battalion 7th
Rajput Regiment "A" "B" "C" "D"
and "E"; 2nd Battalion the Royal Scots
"H.Q." Coy, "A" Coy, "B" Coy, "C"
Coy and "D" Coy; 22nd Fortress Coy,
Royal Engineers and 40th Fortress
Coy, Royal Engineers; 2nd Battalion
The Middlesex Regiment "A" "B"
"C" "D" and "E"; Hong Kong Volun-
teer Defence Corps Rifle Club "A";
Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteer;
Rifle Club "A"; Hong Kong Police
Reserve

Reserve:
 Second Division: Hong Kong Police
 "B", Royal Air Force "B", Hong
 Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Rifle
 Club "B", Royal Engineers Sham-
 shub; Royal Engineers, Stanley; Roy-
 al Engineers, Stonecutters; Royal En-
 gineers, Collinson; Hong Kong
 Naval Volunteers Rifle Club "B"; 2nd
 Battalion The Royal Scots "H Q" Coy.
 "B", "C" Coy, "B", "D" Coy, "B"
 2nd Battalion Middlesex Regiment
 "B"

APERTURE SIGHTS LEAGUE
Hong Kong Police "A" and "B";
Royal Air Force; Hong Kong Police
Reserve "A" and "B"; 2nd Battalion
The Royal Scots "C" Coy.

South China recorded the biggest win of their tour when they beat United Services by 11 clear goals yesterday in Singapore. Lee Wai-tong scored seven goals, while Chan Tai-fai and Lau Chung-sang both scored twice. United Services beat South China in the second game of the tour, winning by 4 goal to 1.

South China have now won nine of their 11 games, losing one and drawing one. They have scored 43 goals against their opponents' 13.

Kowloon Skating rink meet Union in the only game to-day in the Kin Sang 'Cup' Basketball League (on roller skates).

Following is to-day's programme
in the Inter-School Basketball
League organised by Chinese
Y.M.C.A.

FIRST DIVISION
Hing Chung v "Y" Commercial
School

Ming Sang v Pul Ying (White).
SECOND DIVISION
Hon Wah v Hing Wah.

The "Green and White" defeated the Royal Scots by 53 points to 14.

"Kin Shing Cup" Basketball League (on roller skates) at Kowloon Skating Rink last night, after leading 28-18 at the end of the first half.

Owing to rain the League baseball game between U.S.S. Asheville and U.S.S. Mindanao was postponed yesterday.

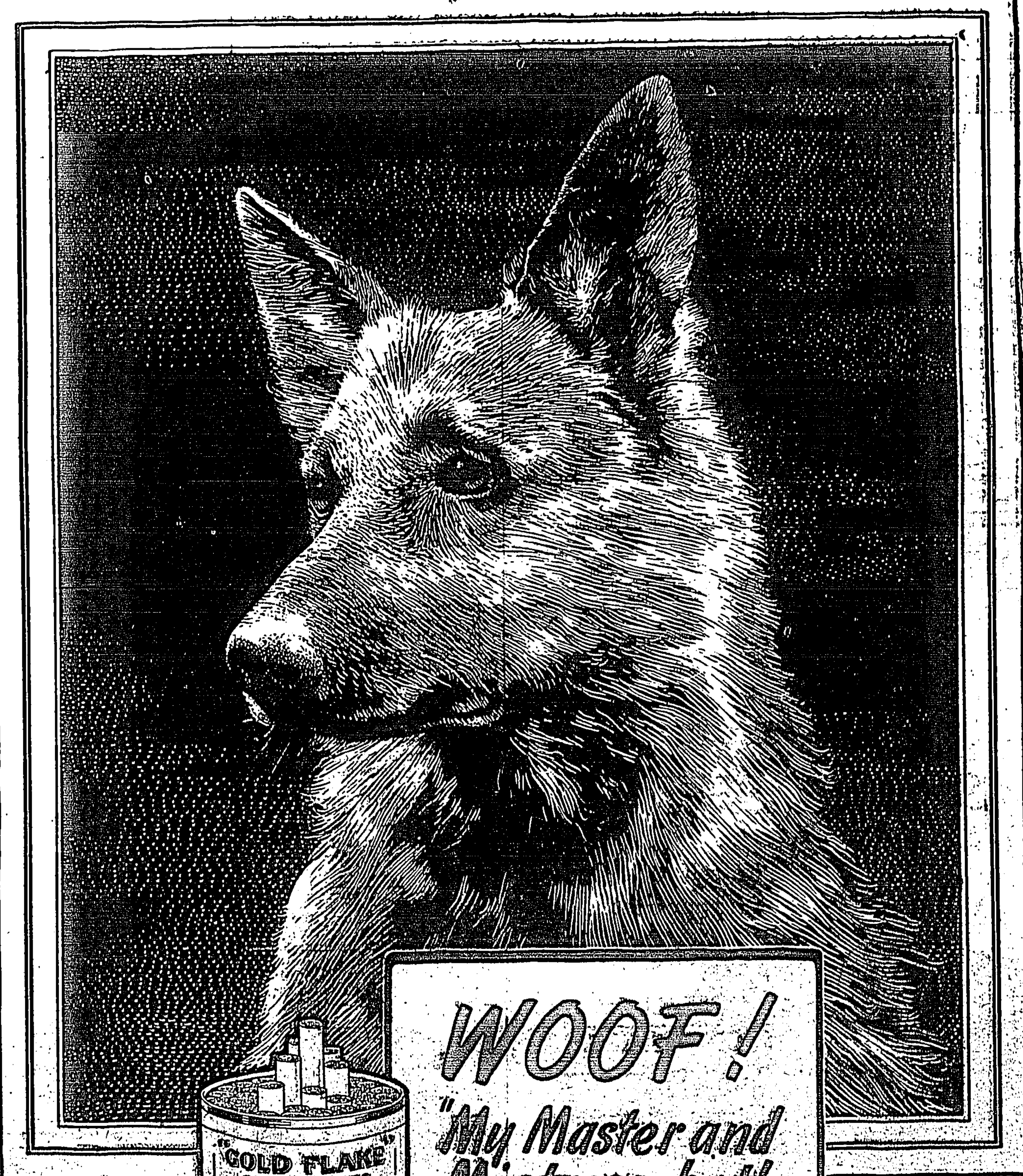
BASKETBALL

At Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday, Hon Wah defeated Hong Tao by 57 points to 31 in their First Division encounter in the Inter-School Basketball League.

In Second Division, Ling Tung beat Tai Chung Middle School by 47 points to 29, while Ying Wah conceded a walk-over to Hong Kong Middle School.

SATURDAY'S SPORT

Saturday was a bleak day for sportsmen, rain almost completely disrupting the day's programme. One League bowls match was played, Craigengower visiting and beating H.K.F.C. on all fours for a 72-62 win in Third Division, while in the evening the Chinese National swimming record for the ladies' 200 Metres free-style Relay was bettered by nine seconds by Lai Tsun Laddie at the Hong Kong and Kowloon Residents' Union gala at Laienka-Kow



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BRITISH FIGHTERS' FIELD DAY

Twenty-seven German fighters were destroyed by Hurricanes and Spitfires during an R.A.F. offensive sweep over the northern coast of France yesterday, says a Reuter message from London.

More Local Gains At Many Points

THE OCCUPATION of Damascus is likely to prove the turning point in the Syrian campaign, and from Damascus the Allied forces can strike in two directions. They can turn westwards towards Beirut. This road is difficult and easily defended, for it crosses two ranges of mountains.

Alternatively the Allies can move northwards towards Homs along the newly constructed road which joins Homs and Damascus.

STOP PRESS

BRITISH BLOCKADE VICHY FRENCH POSSESSIONS

IT IS LEARNED in London that Britain has for some time been blockading all areas in the occupation of the Vichy Government which might be of any advantage to the Germans.

Recently there was a protest on the part of the Governor of Djibouti against the blockade of Somaliland on the ground that women and children were made to suffer unduly, particularly from shortage of milk.

The Governor asked that the blockade should be relaxed, but the British reply was that until the Governor had disassociated

himself from the pro-Nazi policy, there could be no relaxation of the blockade.

However, if it was a question of saving women and children, the British authorities were willing to evacuate them to some place where they could obtain proper food.

It is understood that no further steps have been taken by the Djibouti Governor.—Reuter.

More local gains everywhere on the Syrian front are recorded in yesterday's Cairo G.H.Q. communique, which also states that in Libya there is no change in the situation.

In Abyssinia, Patriot forces led by British officers have captured the town of Jimma. The Italian general officer commanding had previously offered to surrender the town but at the time there were no military or political advantages to be obtained from accepting the offer which was refused.

Since then the advances and further successes obtained by our troops in adjacent areas have altered the situation, and at midday on Saturday our troops formally took possession of the town.

24th Division Surrenders

Operations on all fronts in the southern area are proceeding satisfactorily in cooperation with Patriot forces which are closing in on the Italians from all sides. Further troops of the Italian 24th Division have surrendered at Soddu.

Fifteen miles west of Lakenti our African troops, after a sharp engagement, captured a prepared enemy position taking prisoner 30 colonial troops and capturing four guns and 20 machine-guns.

Syria Gains

In the Debra Tabor area, Indian troops supported by Patriot forces are steadily closing in on the town.

In Syria, as the result of continued pressure by British, Indian and Free French troops, the Vichy forces on Saturday evacuated Damascus which was occupied by Free French troops.

In all other areas the fighting is continuing with local gains everywhere to our credit.—Reuter.

CANADA SURPRISED

Germany's attack on Russia is regarded in official and unofficial circles in Ottawa as new proof that Germany's desire is to conquer the whole world.

The latest German aggression is considered as testimonial to the splendid defence of Great Britain and an admission that Hitler urgently needs the material resources of Russia.

The attack surprised those who believed that Germany and Russia were engaged in an elaborate scheme of diplomatic deception.—Reuter.

PRIVATE THOMAS PETER DURDAN, ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS, WHO WAS FOUND GUILTY ON THURSDAY, OF MANSLAUGHTER, WAS THIS MORNING SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR.

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SLASHING AIR VICTORY

Fighter planes of the Royal Air Force were again over the Channel and Northern France in strength yesterday afternoon, states an Air Ministry communique.

"Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command which accompanied them, bombed the marshalling yard at Hazebrouck which handles the traffic to the Channel ports.

"Many German fighters were encountered and heavy losses were inflicted on them.

"OUR FIGHTERS DESTROYED 27 OF THE ENEMY AND A NUMBER OF OTHERS WERE SEVERELY DAMAGED BY OUR FIGHTERS AND BOMBERS.

"One of our fighters is missing." It was later disclosed that the R.A.F. "invasion" of Northern France yesterday for the second day cost Germany 30 fighters.—Reuter.

Key Battles Within The Next Two Weeks

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

GERMANY'S ARMY OF THE EAST, WHICH HITLER CALLS "THE MOST POWERFUL FORCE EVER ASSEMBLED," IS PLUNGING DEEPER INTO THE MARSHES AND STEPPES OF RUSSIA ON A 2,500-MILE FRONT WHILE HUNDREDS OF NAZI PLANES ARE LASHING SOVIET AIRPORTS FROM THE FINNISH BORDER TO THE BLACK SEA.

Flanked by Finnish and Rumanian offensives, the German army, after less than 24 hours of one of history's greatest military pushes, indicated it was meeting with "ludicrously weak resistance." This is undoubtedly owing to the Russian strategy of allowing the enemy to penetrate to a considerable depth before meeting him with the main Soviet forces.

Military authorities predict that great key battles will be fought within the next two weeks, after which a series of typical blitz pincer movements will be attempted.

The Germans, not yet in contact with the Russian forces, which total 2,400,000, are creeping steadily forward with the support of Finnish and Rumanian troops.

The drive in the north, aimed at Moscow, is following the same route taken by Napoleon in his disastrous effort to conquer Russia in 1812.

Russians Bomb Alskar

Finnish troops are advancing in the direction of Leningrad while the Rumanians have penetrated deep into Bessarabia, where the Russian defences were only slight. Neither force has yet met any opposition.

The German air force has bombed Soviet air bases in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. IN WASHINGTON, THE FINNISH LEGATION HAS RECEIVED A CABLE FROM THE FOREIGN OFFICE IN HELSINKI REPORTING THAT RUSSIAN PLANES BOMBED ALSKAR, A PORT 20 KILOMETRES EAST OF KOKAR, ON THE ARLAND ARCHIPELAGO.

The Russians also bombed two Finnish warships, though the Finns claim no hits were registered. "Everything is otherwise quiet," the cable added.—International News Service.

JAPANESE TAKEN BY SURPRISE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Russo-German war burst like a bombshell in Japan, both the man-in-the-street and high Government officials being taken by surprise.

Mr. Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, accompanied by the highest army and navy chiefs, immediately conferred with the Emperor.

Semi-official Tokyo quarters described Japan's diplomatic position as difficult in view of Japan's membership of the Axis.

ANY KIND OF ACTION BY JAPAN IS DEEMED UNLIKELY FOR MORE THAN A FORTNIGHT.

Newspaper extras flooded Tokyo and huge throngs gathered to watch newspaper bulletin boards.—International News Service.

SERVICES FOR 0-9 DEAD

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A message from Portsmouth states that the men aboard U.S. submarine, O-9, have been officially given up as dead. The Navy Department in Washington has announced that salvage operations will be discontinued and that funeral services will be held at the scene of the disaster this afternoon.—International News Service.

SHANGHAI RUSSIAN EMIGRES RALLY TO SOVIET BANNER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

NEWS OF THE Russo-German war exploded like a volcano in Shanghai's White and Red Russian community—some 30,000 people.

Two thousand young Reds, sons of former White emigres as well as 3,000 young Whites are trying to volunteer to fight for "Holy Russia" with all old political cleavage forgotten.

Last night, young Red Russians paraded the streets in the French Concession's "Moscow Boulevard" singing Red and old White Russian war songs. The Red ones were recently learned by new recruits to the Red Party.

Whites born in Shanghai are being gradually weaned from their fathers' bitterness against the Communist Regime, and feel that after all Russia is their only country no matter what political complexion.

The Declaration of War shortly followed last night's special showing by the local Soviet authorities of a picture record of the Red Russian attack on the Mannerheim Line during the invasion of Finland.

Many Nazis, and particularly German officers who attended, came away snickering at the paperlike Russian tanks which were blotted out by the plucky Finns.—International News Service.

ONLY FORMALITY NO DOUBT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

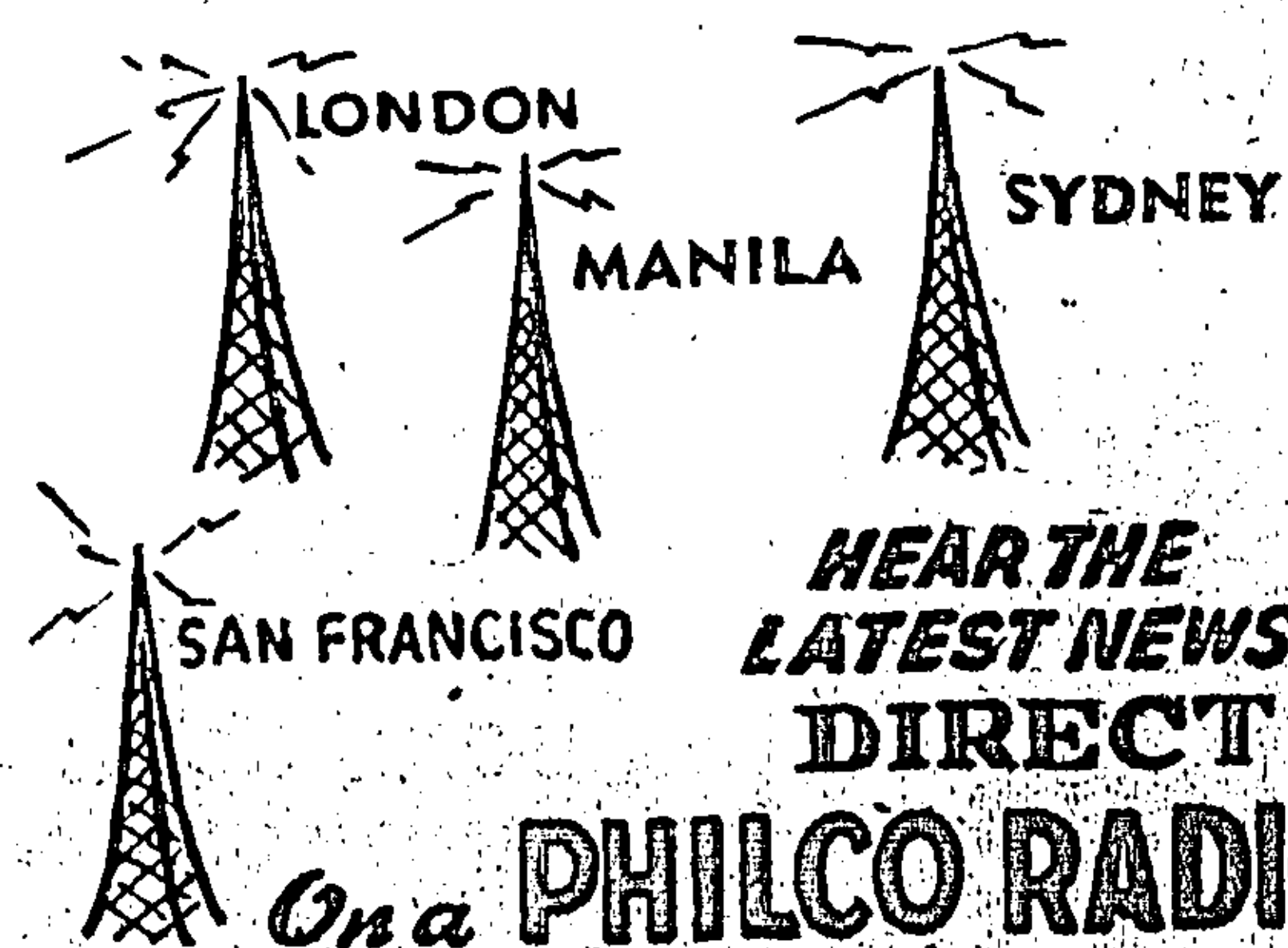
According to a Berlin message, the Italian Ambassador to Berlin, Signor D'Amico, has announced Italy's formal entry into the war against Russia in accordance with Italy's Axis obligations.—International News Service.

HITLER TAKES ON TOUGH JOB

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

LONDON OBSERVERS POINT OUT IT IS CURIOUS THAT HITLER'S PROCLAMATION DID NOT REFER ANY WHERE TO ITALY AND JAPAN, APPARENTLY CONFINING THE RUSSIAN CONFLICT TO GERMANY, FINLAND AND RUMANIA. THE LATTER OF WHICH HAVE BOTH LOST TERRITORY TO RUSSIA.

Officials take a very interested view of the Russo-German war, pointing out that Hitler has undertaken a task which previously he had made every effort to avoid, namely, fighting major powers in both East and West.—International News Service.



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ONE OF TURNING-POINTS OF WAR

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Mr. Churchill's Broadcast Appeal

SPEAKING ON THE RADIO TO BRITAIN AND OVERSEAS LAST EVENING, IN THE SHORTEST NOTICE BROADCAST SINCE THE LATE MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN ANNOUNCED THE DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST GERMANY, THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, SAID: "I HAVE TAKEN THE OCCASION TO SPEAK TO YOU TO-NIGHT BECAUSE WE SHALL REACH ONE OF THE CLIMATERICS OF THE WAR.

"In the first of these intense turning points a year ago, France fell prostrate under the German banner and we had to face the storm alone. The second event came when the Royal Air Force beat the Hun raiders out of the daylight sky and that warded off the Nazi invasion of our land, whilst we were still ill-armed and ill-prepared to meet him.

"The turning point was when the President and the Congress of the United States passed the Lease and Lend enactment devoting nearly £2,000,000,000 of the wealth of the New World to help us defend our liberties and their own.

"And now the fourth event has taken place.

"At four o'clock this morning Herr Hitler attacked and invaded Russia with all the formalities of his unscrupulous technique."

Mr. Churchill recalled the Pact of Non-Aggression which Germany had solemnly signed with Russia and declared that under its cloak the German Army had been massed slowly and methodically to take up their stations for the destruction of Russia.

"No complaint had been made by Germany of the Treaty's non-fulfilment

Old Technique

"And then, suddenly, without a declaration of war, without even an ultimatum German bombs rained down from the skies upon Russian cities, German troops violated the Russian frontier and an hour later the German Ambassador had called upon the Russian Foreign Minister to say that a state of war existed between the two countries."

The Prime Minister said that this was the same sort of technique which the world had witnessed in Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium and which Herr Hitler accomplished and Jackal Signor Mussolini had imitated in the case of Greece.

"All this was no surprise to me. In fact, I gave Stalin warning, as I have given warning to others before."

Mr. Churchill said that all they knew at present was that the Russian people were defending their native soil and that their leaders had called upon them to resist to the utmost.

"HERR HITLER IS A MONSTER OF WICKEDNESS AND IS INSATIABLE IN HIS LUST FOR BLOOD AND PLUNDER," SAID MR. CHURCHILL.

Continuing, Mr. Churchill said that the Nazi gangster was not content but that he must grind down the lives and rights of hundreds of millions of men.

Bottomless Pit

"So now this blood-thirsty cut-throat must launch his mechanised armies upon new fields," said Mr. Churchill.

"He must rob from the Russian people and workmen their harvest and their oil and even if he gains a victory he will not stop until he seeks to plunge 450,000,000 of those living in China and 350,000,000 living in India into that bottomless pit of human degradation over which the diabolical Swastika floats."

The Premier declared that the Nazi regime was indistinguishable from the worst teachers of Communism. It was devoid of all theme and principle except racial domination.

"No one has been a stronger opponent than I have been for the last 25 years," said the Prime Minister, "and I will not unsay a word of what I said about it then."

"But the past, with its crimes, its follies and its tragedies has flashed away."

Russia A Prelude

"The deeper motives behind Hitler's blood-lust which had lured him on to his latest venture was to destroy the power of Russia because he hoped that if he succeeded in that he would be able to bring back the whole strength of his army and air force and hurl them upon the British Isles.

The invasion of Russia was, therefore, no more than a prelude to the invasion of Britain. Hitler hoped to accomplish this before winter comes and before the help from the United States to Great Britain could intervene in his plans.

"Russia's danger is our danger and the danger of the United States," declared the Prime Minister. "Let us learn the lesson taught by such cruel experience. Let us redouble our exertion and strike with united strength while life and power remains."

Bloodthirsty Guttersnipe

Mr. Churchill said: "The terrible military machine which we and the rest of the civilised world so foolishly and insensately allowed the Nazi gangster to build up year by year from almost nothing—this machine cannot stand idle.

"It must be in continual motion, grinding up human life and trampling down the homes of hundreds of millions of men.

"MOREOVER IT MUST BE FED NOT ONLY WITH FLESH BUT WITH OIL. SO NOW THIS BLOODTHIRSTY GUTTERSNIPE MUST LAUNCH HIS MECHANISED ARMY ALONG NEW FIELDS OF SLAUGHTER, PILLAGE AND DEVASTATION.

"The poor Russian peasants, workmen and soldiers, he must steal from them their daily bread. He must devour their harvest and he must rob them of the oil which drives their ploughs and thus produce a famine without example in human history."

Menaced By Violence

"It is not too much to say here, this summer evening, that the

ALL HOPE ABANDONED FOR U.S. SUB.

The United States Navy has abandoned all efforts to reach the submarine, O-9, as there is no possibility that life exists in the submarine, states a Reuter message from Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The submarine was carrying out deep-diving trials.

lives and happiness of a thousand million additional human beings are now menaced with brutal Nazi violence.

"That is enough to make us hold our breaths but presently I shall show you something else that lies behind and something that touches very nearly the life of Britain and the United States.

"I see Russian soldiers standing on the threshold of their native land, guarding the fields their fathers had tilled. I see them guarding their homes where mothers and wives pray, for these are times when all pray for the safety of their loved ones, for the return of the breadwinner, of their protector.

British Masses

"I see the thousands of villages of Russia where means of existence was wrung so hardly from the soil but where there are still primordial human joys, where maidens laugh and children play.

"I see advancing upon all this, in hideous onslaught, the Nazi war machine with its clanking, heel-clicking, dandified Prussian officers, its crafty expert agents fresh from the cowering and tying down of a dozen countries.

"I see also the dull, drilled, docile, brutish masses of Hun soldiery plodding on like a swarm of crawling locusts.

"I see German bombers and fighters in the sky, still smarting from many a British whipping, going, where they hope to find a safer and, they believe, an easier prey.

"Behind all this glare I see that small group of men who planned, organised and launched this cataract of horrors.

Old Memories

"My mind goes back across the years to the days when the Russian armies were our allies against the same deadly foe; when they fought with so much valour and helped to gain a victory, from a share in which, alas, they were, through no fault of theirs, utterly cut out.

"I have lived through this and you will pardon me if I express my feelings at this stir of old memories.

"Any man or State who fights against Nazism will have our aid. Any man or State who marches with Hitler is our foe.

"This applies not only to an organised State but to all Quislings who make themselves the tools and agents of the Nazi regime against their fellow countrymen and against the land of their birth.

"That is our policy and that is our declaration. It follows therefore that we shall give whatever help we can to Russia and to the Russian people."

Offer To Soviet

"We shall appeal to all our friends and allies in every part of the world to take the same course and pursue it as we shall—faithfully and steadfastly to the end.

"We have offered to the Government of Soviet Russia any technical or economic assistance which is in our power and which is likely to be of service to them."

"We shall bomb Germany by day as well as by night in ever-increasing measure, casting upon them month by month a heavier surcharge of bombs and making the German people taste and gulp each month a sharper dose of the miseries they have showered on mankind.

"It is noteworthy that only yesterday R.A.F. fighters in a raid over France cut down, with very small loss to themselves, 28 of the enemy machines in the air above the French soil they have invaded, defiled and professed to hold.

Only The Beginning

"But this only a beginning; from now henceforward the main expansion of our Air Force proceeds with gathering speed. In another six months the weight of the help we are receiving from the United States in war material of all kinds, especially in heavy bombers, will begin to tell.

"This is no class war. This is a war in which the whole British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations is engaged without distinction of race, creed or party."

Woeful Error

"It is not for me to speak of the action of the United States but this I will say, if Hitler imagines that his attack on Soviet Russia will cause the slightest division of aim or slackening of the efforts of the Democracies, who are resolved on his doom, he is woefully mistaken.

"On the contrary, we shall be fortified and encouraged in our efforts to rescue mankind from his tyrannies and we shall be strengthened and not weakened in our determination and in our resources.

"THIS IS NO TIME TO MORALISE ON THE FOLLIES OF COUNTRIES AND GOVERNMENTS WHICH HAVE ALLOWED THEMSELVES TO BE STRUCK DOWN ONE BY ONE WHEN BY UNITED ACTION THEY COULD HAVE EASILY SAVED THEMSELVES AND SAVED THE WORLD FROM THIS CATASTROPHE.

"But when I spoke a few minutes ago of Hitler's blood lust and hateful appetites, which have imperilled him on his adventures, I said there was one deeper motive behind his outrages.

Mere Prelude

"He wishes to destroy the Russian power because he hopes, if he succeeded in this, he will be able to bring back the main strength of his army and air force from the East and hurl it upon this island, which he knows he must conquer or suffer the penalty of his crimes.

"His invasion of Russia is no more than the prelude to an attempted invasion of the British Isles. He hopes no doubt that this may be accomplished before the winter comes and that he can overwhelm Britain before the fleets and air forces of the United States may intervene.

"He hopes that he may once again repeat upon a greater scale than ever before the process of destroying his enemies one by one, by which he has so long thrived and prospered.

Final Act

"And then the scene will be cleared for the final act, without which his previous conquests would be invalid, namely the subjugation of the western hemisphere to his will and to his system.

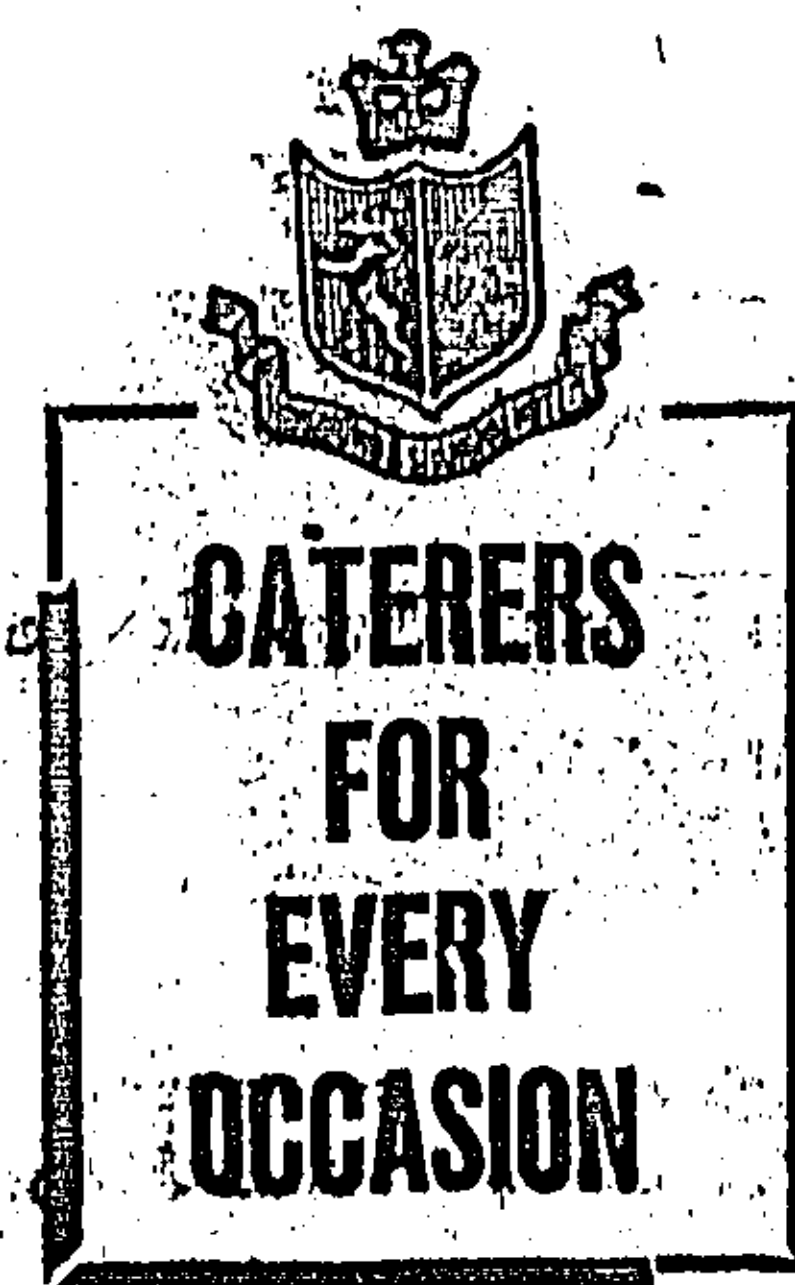
"The Russian danger is therefore our danger and the danger of the United States, just as the cause of any Russian fighting for his hearth and home is the cause of free men and free people in every quarter of the globe.

"Let us learn the lesson already taught by such experiences. Let us redouble our exertions and strike with the United States while life and power remain."

UNUSUAL CALL

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, made an unusual Sunday call, conferring with Mr. Sumner Welles, the United States Under-Secretary of State, for two hours in Washington yesterday, says Reuter.

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LESSONS OF THE WAR IN FINLAND

DEBATE ON SHIPPING POSTPONED

A statement will be made on recent developments in foreign affairs at the next sitting of the House of Commons.

Announcing this, a statement from No. 10, Downing Street said: "Owing to the foreign situation, the debate on shipping which had been arranged for the next sitting of the Commons will be postponed."—Reuter.

(By Reuter's Former Correspondent in Finland)

WITH THE RUSSO-FINNISH CONFLICT IN MIND THERE IS A FAIRLY WIDESPREAD OPINION THAT THE GERMAN PANZER DIVISIONS WILL "GO THROUGH RUSSIA LIKE A KNIFE THROUGH BUTTER" AND THAT THE LUFTWAFFE WILL HAVE NO DIFFICULTY IN SMASHING UP THE RUSSIAN AIR FORCE.

After what I saw of the Russian army and air force in action in Finland, and I have interviewed many Russian prisoners, I am definitely of opinion that the Germans have no easy task before them.

The Russians have learned much from their war against Finland and have not been slow to profit thereby. The Russian air force's performance in Finland was disappointing but it has been considerably improved since.

I understand that the Russians now have several very secret types of bombers and fighters which they confidently believe are a match for any in the world. These have been seen only by Soviet technicians and State-approved Russian pilots.

Russian pilots have a good reputation. The strength of the Russian air force is a secret which has been closely and successfully guarded.

Russian Reserves

Paratroops were first used and trained in Russia and the German pupil should prove no more expert in this branch of fighting than has the Russian master.

As to the army, the Russians can call upon many more men than the Germans who, further, have now many commitments, having to keep large forces in France, Norway and the other occupied countries in the West.

Nobody under-estimates the power of the German mechanised divisions. But the Russians, too, have a very fine mechanised corps, including eight-ton tanks, some of which I saw in Finland.

Quantity And Quality

In armaments generally the Russians are very strong, and if the man behind the guns is not as expert as the Germans, the quantity and quality of Russian material may prevail.

When the Russians started the war against Finland, they sent to the front ill-equipped reserve troops.

They made the mistake of thinking it was a walk-over and tried to win the war during the coldest winter on record with inexperienced troops.

As soon as the mistake was realised and crack Moscow troops were sent to Finland, together with much of the best Russian material, the capitulation of the Finns was obtained rapidly.

Stalin's Changes

Under similar conditions the Germans would have done no better against the tough Finns than the Russians had at first. True, the Russians were poorly led but this was the result of the many purges and the power held by political commissars.

Stalin, realising this, had reorganised his army, dismissed the political commissars and put the services on a more strictly military footing.—Reuter.

HITLER SHOULD NOT BE COCKY

Japanese military quarters in Tokyo estimate that more than 100 divisions are engaged on both sides in the war between Germany and Russia.

They suggest the Soviet forces will avoid fighting near the border but will engage the Nazis in the interior.

The German tactics, they aver, are aimed at getting hold of Russia's food and heavy industrial resources with the idea of paralysing Soviet resistance.

These experts consider the odds rather heavily in favour of Germany.

"Germany may be able to occupy the Leningrad, Moscow and Ukrainian areas but that will not decide the war."—Reuter.

New Tone In Moscow

The last Moscow radio broadcast last night contained no bulletin about the military operations.

The tone of the Moscow foreign news broadcast underwent a noticeable change during the evening.

British war news was given greater prominence than usual and reports of the bombing of German objectives by the R.A.F. were read by the Moscow announcer with great gusto.

President Roosevelt's declaration about the sinking of the Robin Moor was given in great detail.—Reuter.

BURMA DEFENCE EXERCISES

A defence exercise to test Burma's state of preparedness for war, is to be held for four days next month, a communique from Rangoon announces.—Reuter.

PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATIONS THROUGH RUSSIA

MOSCOW RADIO announces that from all districts of the U.S.S.R. comes news of enthusiastic and patriotic demonstrations.

"Feeling is identical everywhere," said the Russian announcer. "The Russian people will defend their country and liberty with their lives. Millions rally round the Government.

"Kiev inhabitants are indignant over the dastardly bombing and proclaim their preparedness for the great military effort.

"From Siberia and the Caucasus comes the same feeling. Confidence in victory is expressed in speeches all over the country,

calling for discipline and organised effort in order to smash the contemptible enemy.

"Moscow is quiet and conscious of the great task before it," concluded the announcer in a broadcast devoted to public reaction to the German aggression through out the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

SWEDEN RECALLS ALL SHIPPING

The Swedish Cabinet held an emergency meeting yesterday morning. King Gustav arrived at the Royal Palace from his country residence at 10.15 a.m. where he received the Foreign Minister, M. Guenther, and the Premier, M. Hansson, 15 minutes later, the interview lasting till 11.20 a.m.

The Swedish radio sent out numerous messages to ships at sea, instructing them to return immediately to Swedish ports in view of the Russo-German war.—Reuter.

COMPLETE MOSCOW BLACKOUT

All day long loud-speakers transmitted broadcast orders and patriotic marches in all Moscow's public squares.

Extra guards have been posted at Underground stations and crowds thronged the streets listening to the radio.

M. Molotov's announcement was the first indication of the German attack which the Russian people had, though the news was known to foreigners early in the morning.

The news was calmly received. A complete black-out and other air raid precautions have been ordered by Moscow radio. The black-out applies to all road and rail transport.

YOUNG SOVIET PATRIOTS JUST FROM HIGH SCHOOL ARE APPEARING AT LOCAL WAR COMMISSARIATS IN GREAT NUMBERS ASKING TO BE ACCEPTED FOR MILITARY SERVICE, STATED MOSCOW RADIO.

"The report of the predatory aggression by German Fascism spread live wildfire all over the Soviet Union," said the announcer.—Reuter.

ALL RUSSIANS TO REPORT

All subjects of Soviet Russia, over the age of 15 living in Reich territory must report to the Police within 24 hours.

The order was issued by the German Chief of Police in Berlin, and includes stateless people who previously had Soviet, Lithuanian, Latvian or Estonian nationality.—Reuter.

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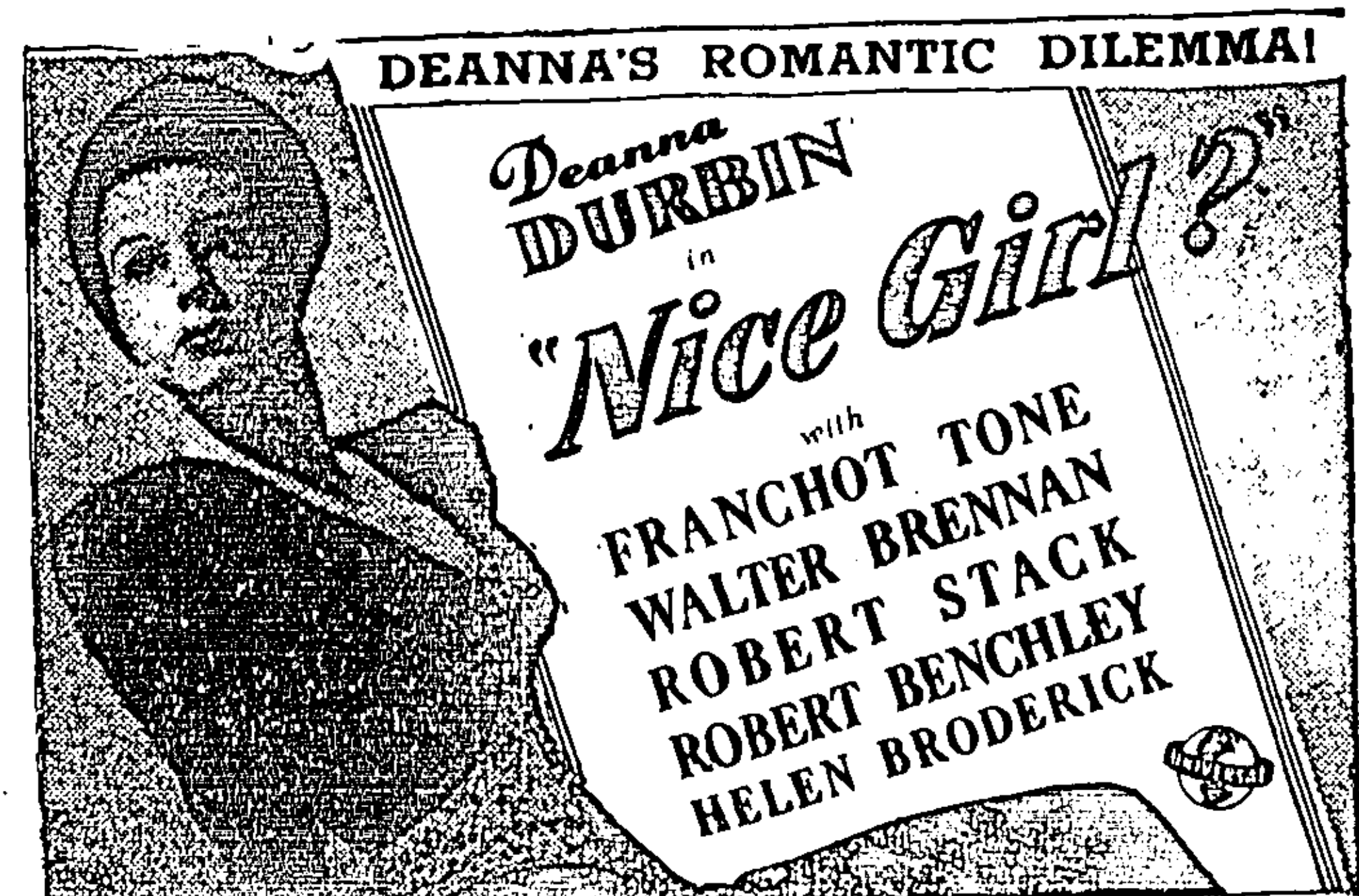
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NAZI AGGRESSION WILL NOT FIND THE SOVIET UNPREPARED

(By Reuter's Moscow Correspondent)

Germany's deliberate aggression does not find the Soviet Union unprepared. While having tried by all possible diplomatic means to avoid being dragged into the war, Russia, under M. Stalin's guidance, has not forgotten that she might become the subject of aggression.

Throughout the past month there has been constant preparations of armed forces and civilian auxiliary services, based on the experience of war conditions and on lessons learned as a neutral observer of the war elsewhere during the past two years.

Since last Spring, the Soviet army has undergone considerable overhauling and strengthening, while General Timoshenko's slogan has throughout been "training under war conditions."

Hundreds of thousands of anti-parachutists and other air raid workers in every region of the Soviet Union have been practising throughout the Spring period in warding off mock attacks on their towns and villages.

The measures taken under the new labour laws, introduced last year, for increasing production, particularly in factories working for national defence, have been intensified now.—Reuter.

FINNISH ATTITUDE DEPLORED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The German attack on Russia caused no surprise to officialdom in Washington though regret was expressed at Finland joining Germany since she had been regarded as a close friend of the United States.

Senator George declared yesterday: "Unless Russia capitulates quickly, which seems hardly likely, this means a breathing spell of several months for Britain, during which she can bolster herself with United States aid."

"It also gives the United States more time to carry out our own defence programme. This does not change our position at all, merely showing that neither Germany nor Russia can be trusted."

Representative Hamilton Fish said: "The European mess is now further complicated, offering strong reasons for the United States to keep out."—International News Service.

JAPAN EXCITED BY EVENT

The Tokyo Government called an emergency liaison conference between the Government and High Command this morning.

According to Domei, "diplomatic sources feel the Nazi-Soviet war not only brings up the most complex international situation, but also makes a world-wide conflict between capitalists and socialists out of the European war."

The same commentators are reported to have predicted an Anglo-American-Soviet alliance.—Reuter.

Graver Turn

Irrespective of whatever treaty commitments are involved, the international situation confronting Japan is assuming a graver turn as the result of the Soviet-Nazi war, says the influential "Asahi Shimbun," which adds that the newest development represents another indication that the European war is gradually shifting from a blitzkrieg to a war of long duration.

The "Asahi" declares that there is some possibility of truth in London reports that complete understanding has already been reached between Russia and Great Britain.—Reuter.

U.S.A. MONOPOLIES FORECAST

High U.S. Government circle forecast the establishment of Government monopolies on the importation of chromium, tungsten, tin and other strategic materials following the virtual monopoly on rubber importations created on Saturday.

The Far East is an important supplier to the United States of tin, chromium, manganese and tungsten as well as rubber.—Reuter.

TURKEY PROLONGS EMERGENCY

The Turkish National Assembly has decided on a new prolongation of the state of emergency declared in Istanbul and European Turkey, for a further six months, says an Istanbul message.—Reuter.

TURKEY'S POSITION CLEAR

The Turco-German Pact "has no relation to the new order which the Axis wants to establish, and to the Axis Pact, on which such an order is based," says the well-known Turkish journalist, Yalcin, in a much-discussed article in the newspaper "Yenisabah."

Yalcin declares the Pact changes nothing in Turkish policy. The Turks remain attached to the Pact of Ankara and the sincere friendship they feel for their ally, Britain.

Referring to a remark by von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador, to pressmen that the Turks have always been attached to justice, Yalcin says: "He is right, he is right; we want justice, sincere justice equal for all and universal, which will finish with aggressions and recognise the independence and liberty of all nations."—Reuter.

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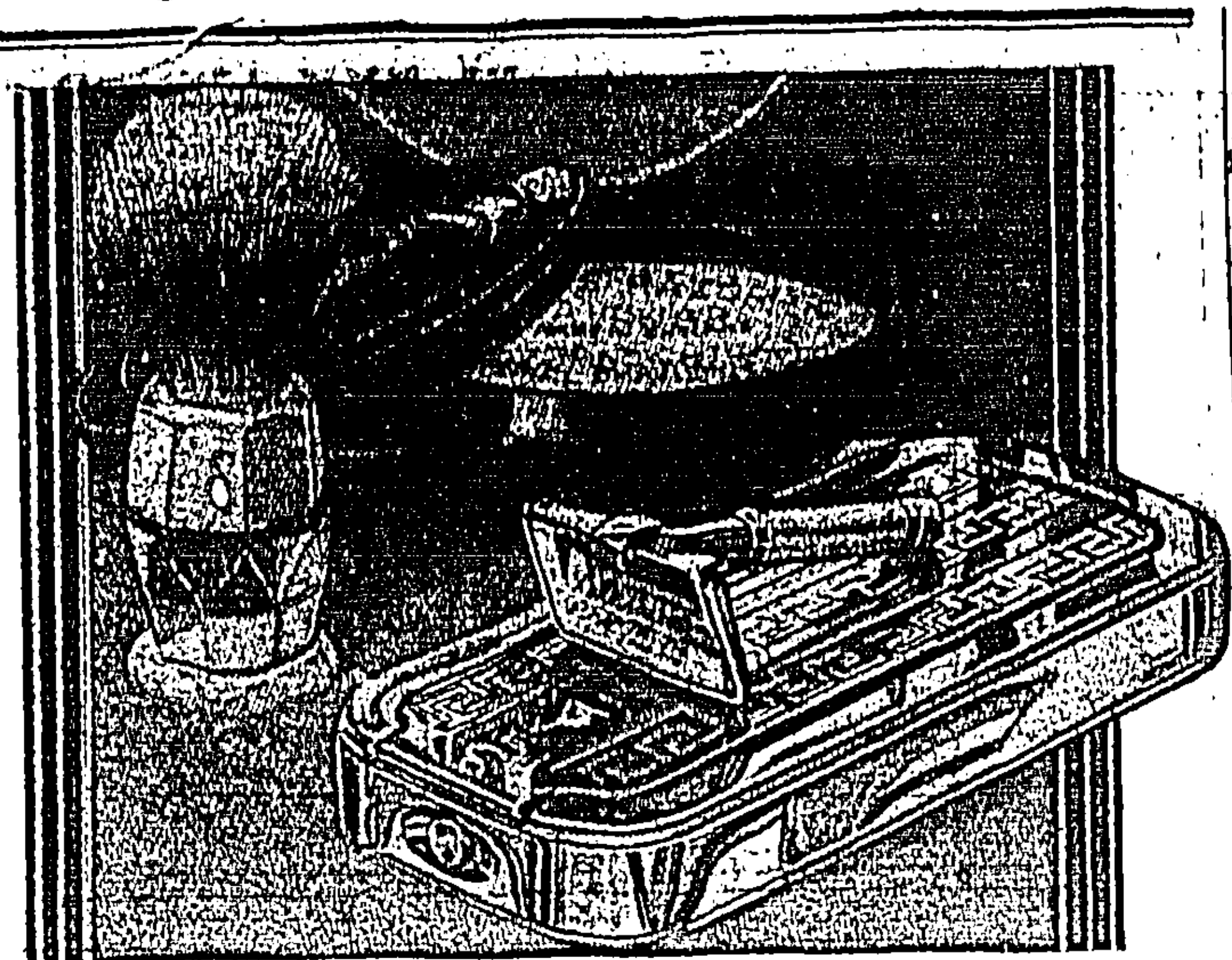
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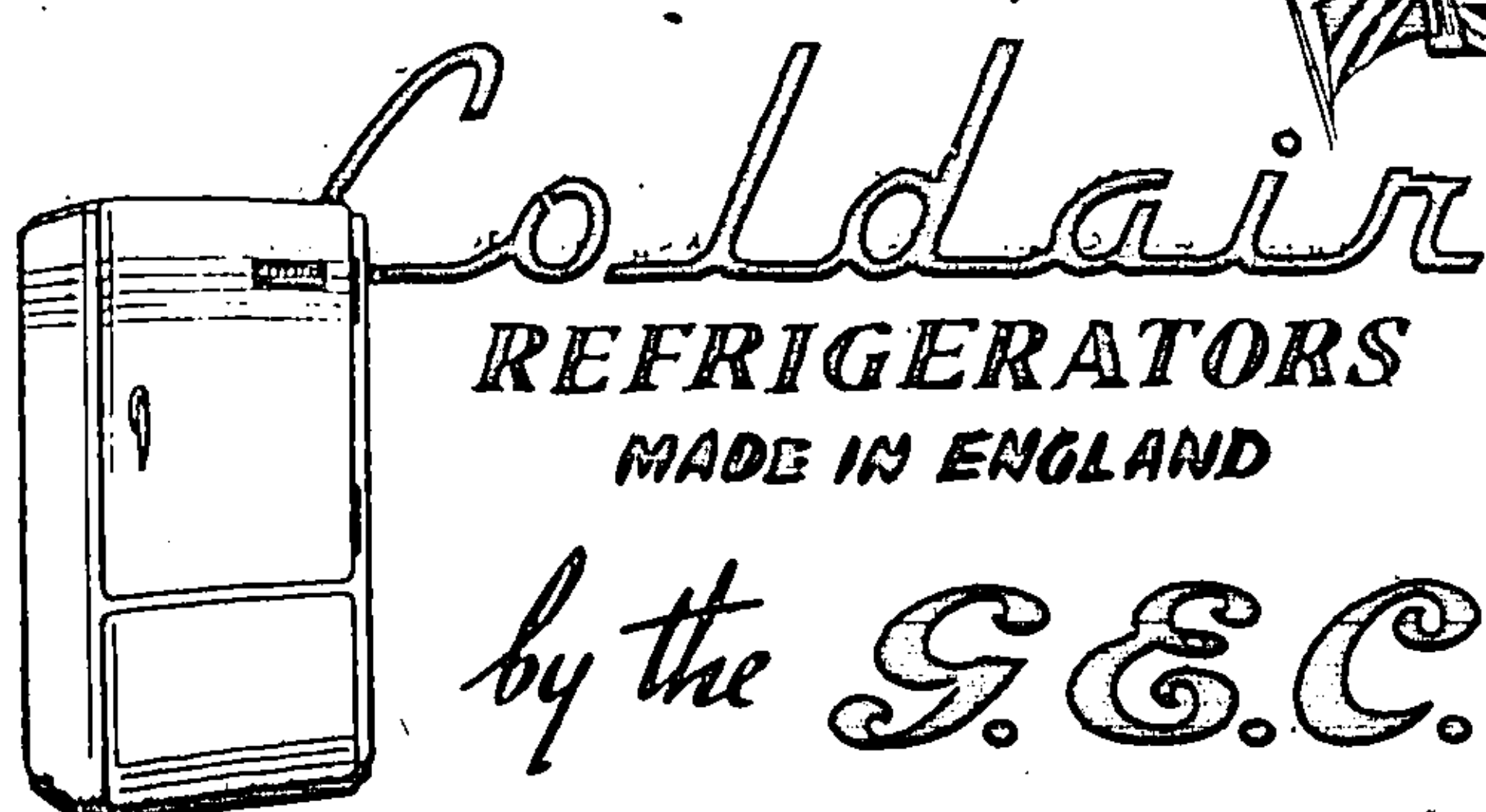
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ATTEMPT TO DRIVE THROUGH TO MOSCOW ANTICIPATED

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

HITLER HAS AGAIN SELECTED SUNDAY FOR ANOTHER OF HIS TREACHEROUS COUPS AT A NEIGHBOUR WITH WHOM HE HAD BEEN AT CONSIDERABLE PAINS TO SIGN PACTS OF NON-AGGRESSION, AND EVEN OF ETERNAL FRIENDSHIP.

His preparations could not be entirely concealed. Concentration of from 120 to 160 divisions on the Russian front, mobilisation of Finnish troops in the north and Rumanians in the south must have given Russia as well as the rest of the world a fairly clear indication of what he intended.

There were those who thought these preparations were a prelude to the attack on Britain, which he means to destroy if he can, but whatever scorn, obloquies and hatred can be justly ascribed to Hitler and his followers, it cannot be said that they show themselves bad generals.

No general worthy of the name would launch his attack on the British citadel until he had captured its outside works, cut off its supplies and broken its walls.

Hitler has failed to reduce these islands to that state yet, without which it would not be ripe for the invasion. He has certainly taken many of its outposts if the free European nations can be so described, but he has by no means cut off its supplies or broken its walls.

He is now taking another step in preparation for his final assault on Britain by attempting to destroy its communications with India and the East.

Subsidiary Motives

There are, doubtless, subsidiary motives, especially control of the Caucasus oil wells, without which he foresees he cannot make a long war and keep his vast mass of mechanised vehicles on the ground and in the air working at full pressure.

WHAT ARE HIS CHANCES OF IMMEDIATE SUCCESS AGAINST RUSSIA OR HIS ULTIMATE SUCCESS?

It is believed the equipment of the Russian army and air force, though numerically large, is out of date and cannot compare with the German armies or Luftwaffe.

Soviet Advantages

On the other hand Russia has three advantages, namely:— First, the vast numbers she can place in every theatre of a long front;

Second, the tremendous depth of the country over which her troops can fall back and still find resources and bases; and

Third, the bitter spirit of hatred to which M. Molotov gave expression in his broadcast.

It is a spirit that will maintain the Russians' determination to resist to the bitter end. That end may be a long way off and when it comes the bitterness may be German.

It is possible that supported by Nazi air concentrations, the Rumanians, poor fighters though they be, may capture Odessa and press on to the Crimea.

Main Blows

The Germans may strike two main blows, one on the left of the Rumanians via Lemberg (Lvov) and Jaromin, on Kiev, and the other on Kaunas and Vilna, and thence along the Valley of the Dvina on to Smolansk and Moscow.

They will probably take steps to secure their immediate left flank by occupying Libau, Riga and Tallinn on the Baltic while the Finnish army, still further north, can menace Leningrad.

Some indication of the outline of this plan can be gathered from the fact that Sebastopol, Kaunas and Kiev were all bombed yesterday morning. Hitler may gain all these suc-

cesses but he will not by any means have conquered Russia thereby.

Strain On Hitler

Whatever early successes may crown his latest act of treachery they will undoubtedly strain the German resources in many directions, notably in manpower, for if they attempt to hold down the tremendous extent of Europe wherever they may march, it will be years before their soldiers can return to their own firesides.

Meanwhile it is more important than ever that the British press on in Syria and establish a Free French Government there without delay.

The fall of Damascus is a good augury and it is particularly satisfactory that it fell to General Catroux's French troops. It is to be hoped that General Weyell can be, or is, collecting a sufficient force to be able to advance on Aleppo from Iraq. Nothing could expedite the final result more than the capture of Aleppo.

Sollum Repulse

The repulse from Sollum was certainly disappointing, but if and when the attack is renewed it is possible to bring sufficient forces to carry through the attack and sustain its pressure, after the first preliminary success, then the British can hope to be the first step of clearing North Africa.

Great Britain is still bearing the principal burden as she is the principal object of the German attack.

Every day's delay by America in taking part in the struggle undoubtedly adds immeasurably to the length of the war. — Reuter.

Uruguay Statement

URUGUAY WILL NOT CONSIDER AS A BELLIGERENT ANY AMERICAN NATION ENGAGED IN WAR OUTSIDE THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

This was announced yesterday by the Foreign Minister, Senor Neufeld, to a specially convoked gathering of diplomatic representatives of the American Republics. — Reuter.

NEW PLANES FROM AMERICA

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, Chief of Staff, made a technical examination of some of the American aircraft which have recently been delivered to the R.A.F. during a private visit to an aerodrome in the Home Counties recently.

They included the Douglas DB7, which, when converted for night fighting, is known as the Havoc, the big four-engined Boeing B17C bomber, better known as

SHANGHAI GERMANS COCKY

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Shanghai Germans are cocky, predicting that the war with Russia will be over in two to three months. — International News Service.

Fighter Units Praised

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Minister for Air, has sent a special message of congratulation to Air-Marshal Sholto Douglas on the "striking success" of R.A.F. fighter squadrons in the recent fighting over France.

Sir Archibald adds: "It shows not only that they retain their ascendancy over the German Air Force, but that they can overcome all the disadvantages of fighting over the enemy's fortified territory and air bases, and still inflict upon him severe defeats."

The Air Minister hopes that good fortune will attend the fighter squadrons in making the most of "this fresh advantage" which their skill and hard fighting has won. — Reuter.

AMERICAN IMAGINATION STIRRED

Mr. Churchill's dramatic broadcast message has stirred the American imagination.

There is no doubt it will play an enormous part in solidifying American opinion behind the anti-Nazi cause, no matter who is fighting in it.

Objective observers in Washington generally admit the speech could not have been made at a better time.

In giving the British people a lead, Mr. Churchill has helped much to make clear the American path in this ever-broadening conflict.

Mr. Churchill's refusal to allow British military attention to be diverted from its inflexible purpose is noted on all sides and is warmly applauded. — Reuter.

"Flying Fortress" and the Curtiss "Tomahawk" single seat fighter now doing good service with the R.A.F. in Britain and the Middle East. — British Wireless.



THE GREAT HAVE-NOT

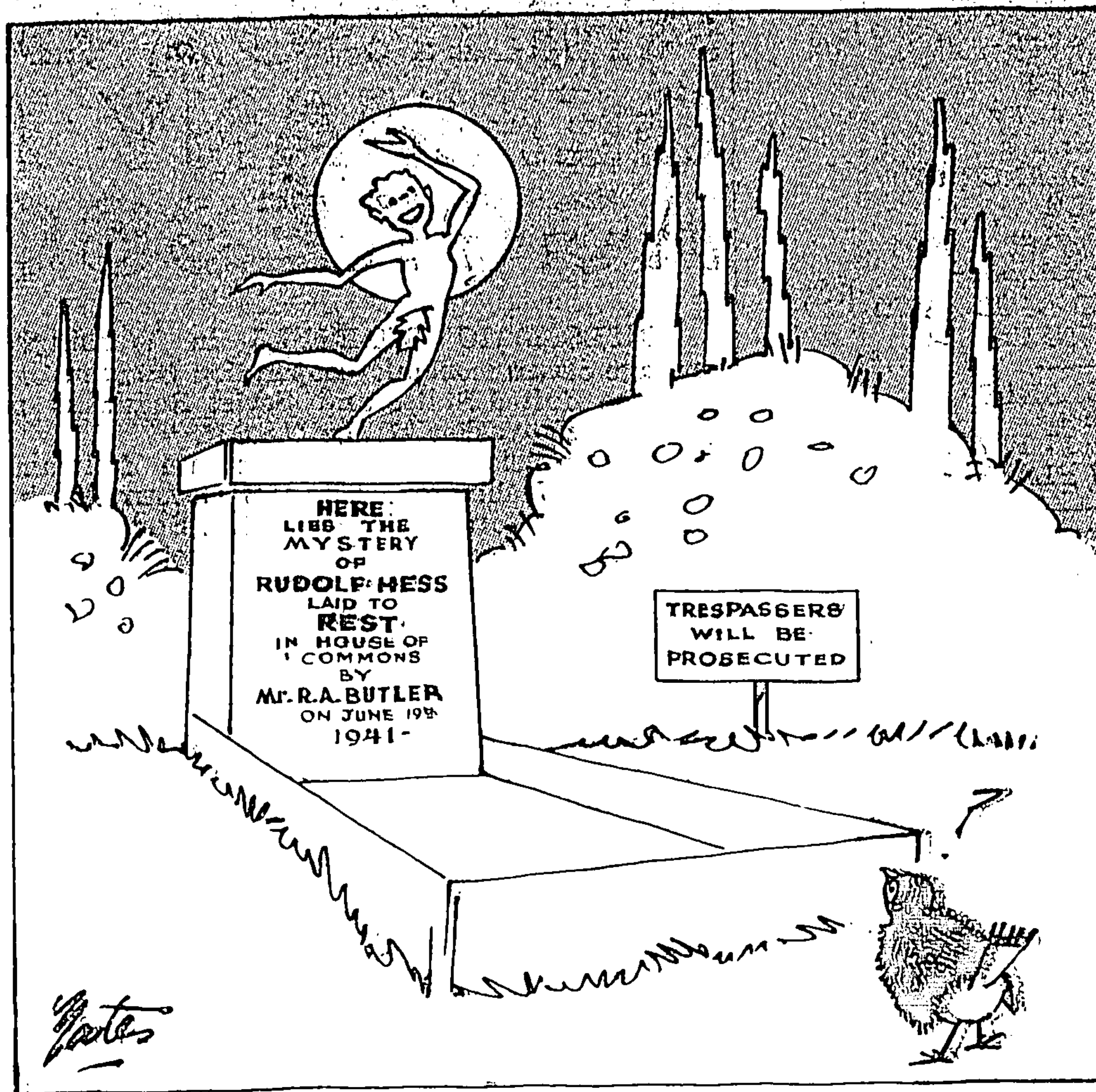
Not long ago a ruler addressed his people. He spoke, fittingly, in a cannon factory, not a creamery, and to an audience which had an undivided share in a surfeit of guns but which had been obliged, even in time of peace, to get along with little or no butter. "All my life," said this ruler, "I have been a Have-Not."

At first this statement seemed ironic. It is true that the ruler had once been poor and unable to earn a living in his chosen profession, that of an artist. But this was long in the past. For eight years he had had the wealth of a nation at his disposal. He had had palaces, including an expensive and secluded retreat at Berchtesgaden. He could be denied nothing that he asked for, because he was a dictator. When he spoke he was the absolute ruler, not only of his own — or rather his adopted — country, but also of his native country, Austria, and of many millions of people living in several other countries between the North Sea, the Bay of Biscay, the Mediterranean and perhaps the Black Sea.

In what he could have for the ordering he was not merely a multimillionaire, he was a multibillionaire. He owned not only material resources but also the lives of men. His simple word could kill anybody in almost any part of Europe. It could kill somebody, though not any person previously designated, in Britain. He seemed to have everything—money, slaves and as much blood as he cared to shed.

Yet he may have been right in thinking of himself as a Have-Not. And by that no reference is intended to the fact that at this very moment he is attacking Russia seeing something there he has not and insists upon having, at whatever the cost in human life. There are a great many other things he has not. He boasts, indeed, that he lacks them. The simplest and greatest of these is charity. He may have suffered long but he is not kind; he vaunts himself and is puffed up; he is envious; he says in his heart, there is no God; he may command either a dinner of herbs or a stalled ox, but in either case there is hatred therewith.

Was there ever a man so lonesome in a world



R.I.P.

Hitler Cannot Have A Clock-Work Invasion

IT was the great Moltke who taught the Prussian General Staff to be meticulously careful in arranging and carrying out the initial deployment in a campaign; after that, nothing could be foreseen, as the course of subsequent operations would depend on the way the subordinate commanders used the initiative to which he had trained them.

The followers of this strategist, including the lesser Moltke who drifted with the German armies to the Marne in 1914, tried to see a little farther into the future; they wanted to arrange the course of the early operations after the first collisions with the enemy.

In spite of the egregious folly of the French operation scheme, now notorious as Plan XVII, which provided for a rash offensive by an army unsupported by any heavy artillery and led to the critical situation in which the French armies found themselves in August, 1914—the method failed, though it only just failed.

Rapid Attack

Subsequent operations on the Western Front, culminating in Ludendorff's onslaught in the Spring of 1918, showed, on the one hand, the great power of a meticulously prepared German offensive, while on the other hand they revealed what seemed to be a fundamental inability to modify quickly the pre-arranged, so as to profit by sudden unexpected changes in the situation, such as the success of the first gas attack at Ypres in 1915 and of operations on the Lys in 1918.

From the course of German operations in 1939 and 1940, it is possible to make two deductions which have a definite bearing on the future we may have to face.

where even his own followers must remember the days when Germans made merry with the rest of us and charity was not a crime against the state? Was there ever a man who wanted so much as Adolf Hitler and had so little?

The first is the stress laid on the utmost care in preparation to make attack so rapid and overwhelming that the initial collisions lead immediately to a condition of open warfare.

The second is the reliance placed on superiority in machines to bring about this condition, namely,

By Major-General R. Pope-Hennessy, C.B., D.S.O.

ly, air strength and tank strength, working in intimate cooperation—an air-tank technique.

Three Techniques

If these deductions are correct, how do they affect our problem of dealing with a German invasion? Has Hitler any valid grounds for believing that he can launch an air operation that will go like clock-work?

In this connection two other things must go like clock-work: First, the getting from the Continent of Europe to the shores of this island forces adequate to overcome the forces we have defending Great Britain; secondly, the operation of those forces when they have landed must be crowned with complete success in battle.

At once we see that success depends on mastery of three techniques: The naval technique of crossing the sea which he does not command; the technique of cooperation between air and sea; and finally, should all go well, with him so far (which is improbable), the technique of an air and army cooperation of a quality so high as to overcome the air and army cooperation we can oppose to it.

Facing Bigger Army

If a clock-work invasion overseas did not go like clock-work

its failure would probably be a major disaster. At Gallipoli some landings—not interfered with by air or sea—were successful, but the subsequent operations were not; so the campaign failed.

In Norway the Germans surprised a weak neutral State and caught the Allies unprepared to intervene promptly or effectively; so the campaign of invasion succeeded.

It would be rash of Hitler to forget the main lesson of Gallipoli, the failure to win after landing, or to imagine that an invasion of England will follow the pattern of Crete with which it can have no important factor in common.

Under Sir Archibald Wavell the British Army has shown a mastery of the technique of air and tank cooperation that bodes ill for the clock-work precision of Hitler's invasion should it arrive on these shores, to face a larger, mechanised British Army.

He will find that the operation of shipping a small force up the Danish coast into Norwegian harbours—to which access had been made fairly secure by the activities of traitors (the shorter and better name for Fifth Columnists)—was very different from that of getting into this united country a large and heavily mechanised army across seas, where the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force have now brought to a high degree of perfection the technique of air and sea cooperation.

Channel Obstacle

It is said that last year, in France's darkest hour, General Weygand described the English Channel as the most formidable tank obstacle in Europe. There is every reason to believe that Hitler will find it so.

At any rate he should find it an impediment to an invasion designed to proceed with the clock-work regularity of invasions which have only land frontiers to cross.

He may well be asking himself, in fact, whether it is wise to embark on invasion before he has isolated and weakened his enemy by first winning the battle of the Atlantic, which he has not won.

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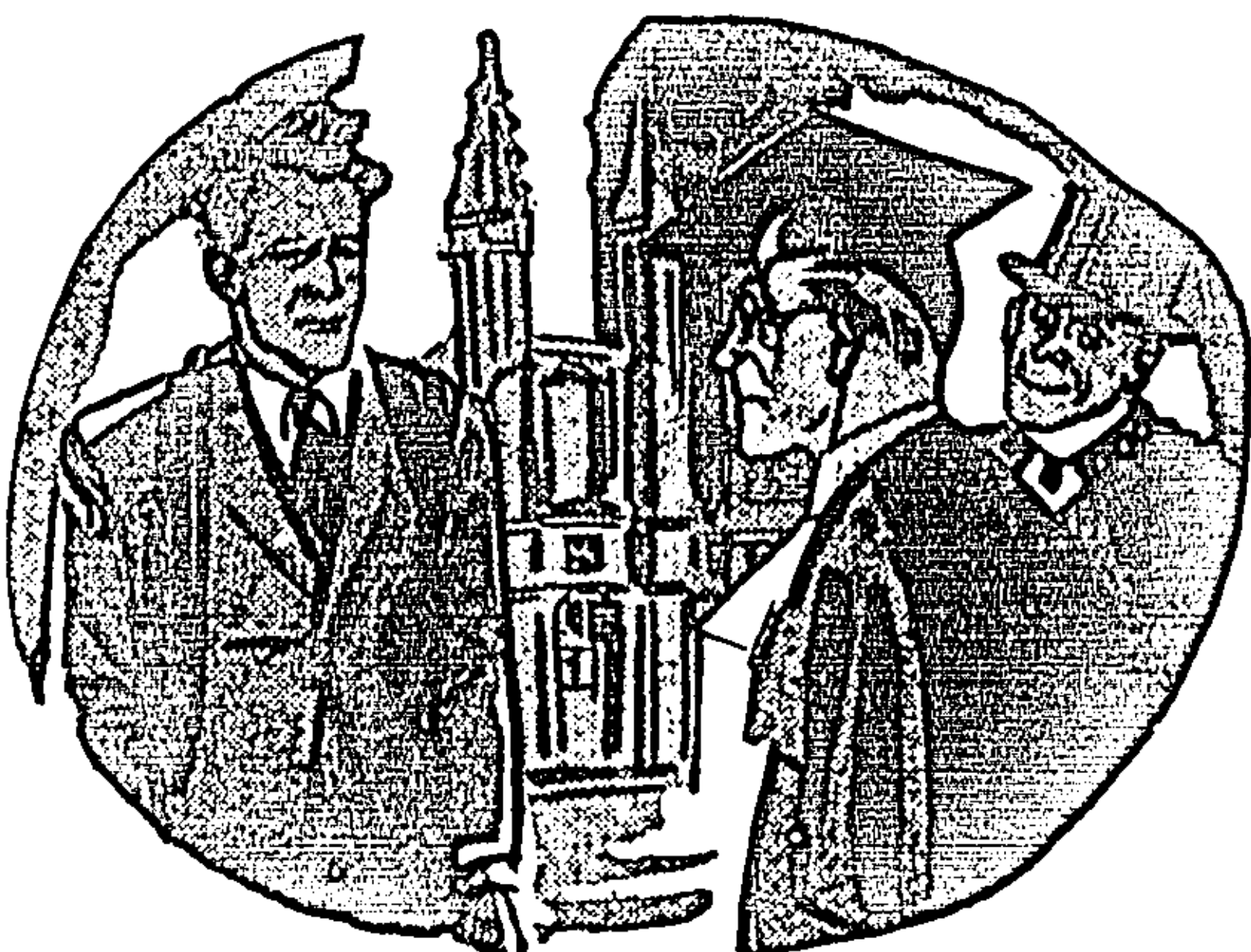
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"Good night, Sir."

**AMERICA BRANDS
GERMANY AS THE
AGGRESSOR**

DIPLOMATIC QUARTERS in Washington envisage closer economic cooperation between Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia as result of the invasion of the U.S.S.R.

The invasion has caused intense diplomatic activity in Washington. The U.S. Government has withheld any formal statement but State Department sources described Germany's action as convincing proof that Hitler wants to dominate the entire world and that non-aggression pacts with Germany are simply meant as an opportunity to attack the pact signatories if and when desired.

State Department reaction has clearly branded Germany as the aggressor and has raised the question of United States aid, but officials have declined to indicate the course of American action pending further study of the developments.

A neutrality proclamation by President Roosevelt, recognising the existence of a state of war between Germany and the Soviet, is expected soon but no changes are expected in the present European combat zones banned to U.S. shipping. These already include Russia's Arctic ports as well as other areas not affected.

MAJOR PROBLEM FOR THE AMERICAN POLICY MAKERS IS THE ATTITUDE OF JAPAN, WHICH IS BEING CAREFULLY WATCHED BY U.S. OFFICIALS. — REUTER.

**SOVIET
ISSUES
DECREE**

A long decree by the Soviet Supreme Council, defining in detail the state of martial law proclaimed in various districts of the Soviet Union, was broadcast last night by Moscow radio.

All authority for national defence and public security is vested in military Soviets. These have the right to enlist people for labour duties and defence work, for the protection of communications, power stations and other important objectives, as well as fire fighting duties.

They may billet troops, impose curfew and traffic restrictions, prohibit entry into and exit from those areas and deport undesirable persons.

All public bodies must collaborate with this military authority. Special courts martial are established to deal with cases concerning public security and national defence.

Another decree defines the functions and procedure of these courts martial. — Reuter.

NO CHANGE

"As far as references to Soviet Russia are concerned, Hitler has confirmed the fact that there is no need to make any alterations in the next edition of his 'Mein Kampf' says the 'Ta Kung Pao' this morning in a leading article on Germany's war against the Soviet.

"Soviet Russia must now definitely leave the fence on which she has been roosting since the beginning of the war and take her place alongside the Anti-Aggression Front to wipe the Monster from the earth," adds the journal.

**GENERAL
MOBILISATION
IN RUSSIA**

Moscow Radio announces that all men born between 1905 and 1919 are liable to mobilisation, which begins to-morrow in eleven military commands. — Reuter.

**MIXED
VIEWS
IN U.S.**

The amazing and fascinating change in the war is the only topic in Washington.

THE WAR ON RUSSIA CAME AS A DISTINCT SHOCK TO WASHINGTON, WHERE THERE HAD BEEN A GENERAL BELIEF THAT STALIN "WOULD RETREAT TO VLADIVOSTOK" BEFORE HE WOULD FIGHT.

It is thought in Washington that Hitler's demands on Moscow must have been so sweeping that even an appeasing Stalin could not submit and remain in power.

It had been reported that the German army had been pressing for action against Russia and that Hitler had acted as a brake on this ambition.

It is presumed that finally his objection was overcome by the argument that with Russian raw materials and food at his disposal, Hitler could defy the British blockade.

Immediate Importance

Of immediate importance, as seen in Washington, is the fact that the attack on Russia means the invasion of Britain is definitely postponed.

The question whether Russia, which has helped Germany, should now be given Allied aid, is being discussed avidly and opinions differ widely.

There is no love in Washington for Russia nor for the policy she has pursued, but realists appreciate that anything which helps to destroy Hitlerism is good. — Reuter.

**BADLANDS
RAIDS**

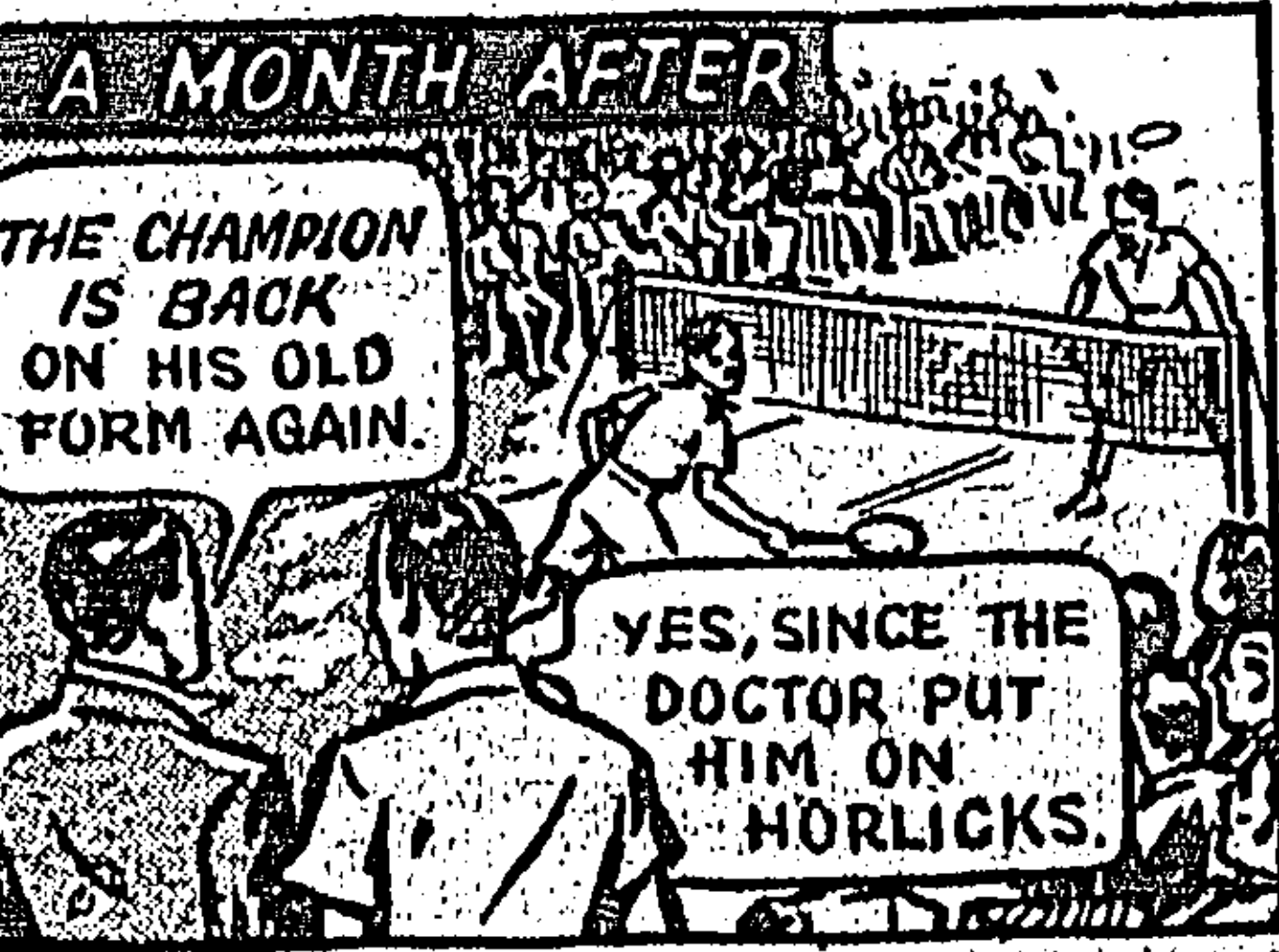
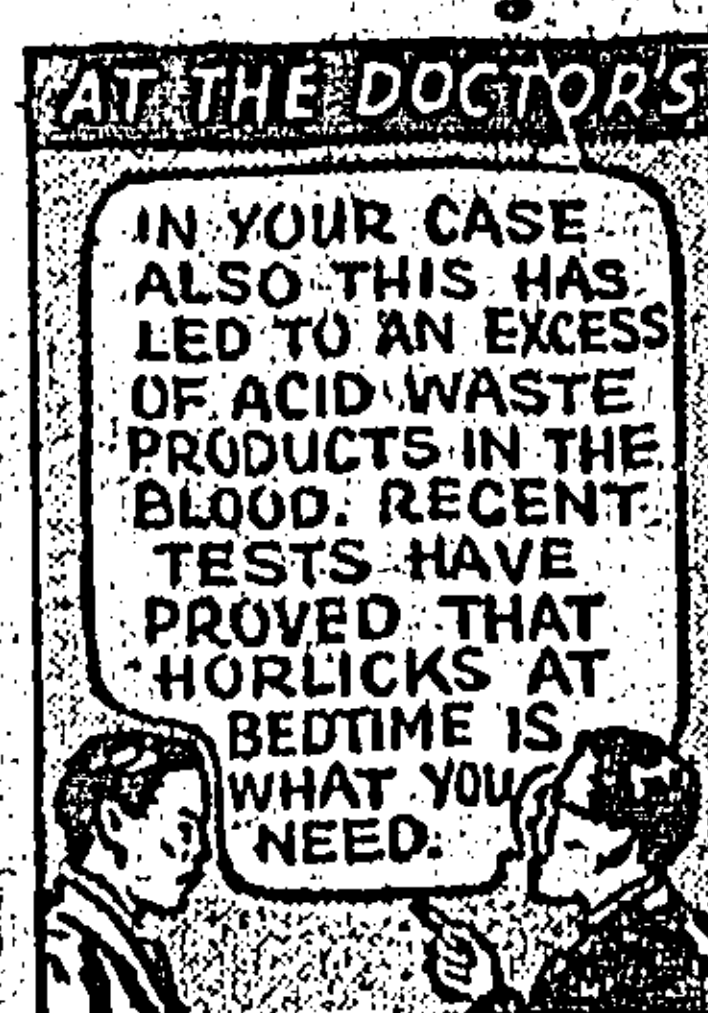
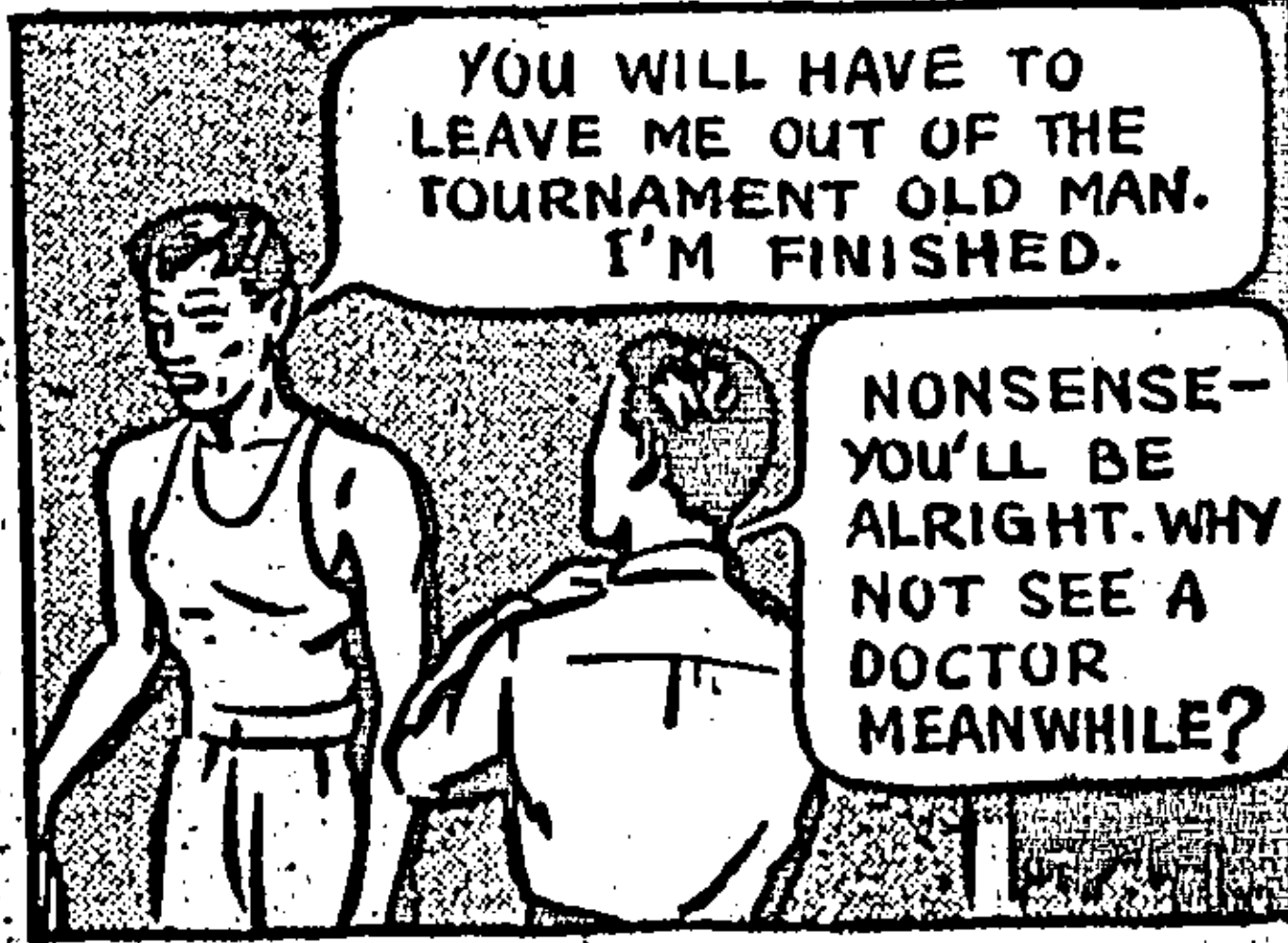
[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] COMMISSIONER PAN DAH, OF THE SHANGHAI WESTERN DISTRICT SPECIAL POLICE, RAIDED TWO NIGHT CLUBS IN THE "BADLANDS," CONFISCATED 13 SLOT-MACHINES AND ARRESTED 20 CHINESE WHO WERE LATER RELEASED ON NOMINAL BAIL.

Both night-clubs were raided by a party headed by the Commissioner himself. Small-scale gambling was in progress. — International News Service.

**GANGSTERS HANDED
OVER**

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The Shanghai Municipal Police have handed over three Chinese smoke-bomb terrorists to the Japanese with a request that after investigation they be returned to face trial in the District Court.

The trio were members of a Korean gang which had been engaged in the "protection racket," intimidating cinemas. The gang were arrested last week in Pootung. — International News Service.

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NEW FIGHTERS BUT THE OLD RESULT

MANY OF THE 58 Nazi fighters brought down in the past two days for the loss of five British 'planes were of the new Messerschmidt 109F type.

Most of the British fighter pilots who took part in yesterday's operations spoke on their return of the lack of spirit shown by the German pilots.

Squadrons which acted as escorts to the bombers on their way to the target and back saw 50 Messerschmidts as they were returning to the coast.

"They outnumbered us but did not attempt anything in the way of a concerted attack," said a squadron leader, adding that the tactics of the Germans did not show much determination.

The Germans seemed to be looking for stragglers and displayed reluctance to attack the main formations.

Blew Up In Air

One Canadian sergeant pilot, finding he had three Messerschmidts on his tail, swung round at one of them and after one burst from his guns it blew up in the air.

Two squadrons each accounted for six aircraft. One of them was a famous Polish squadron which distinguished itself in the Battle of Britain last year.

Most of the German aircraft yesterday were shot down over enemy territory but several were encountered over the Channel on their return journey.

Like A Torpedo

One Messerschmidt was destroyed by a French pilot who said: "It crashed into the water like a torpedo and in the bright light I could see it shooting along below the surface."

An official communique last night said no enemy activity over Britain was reported up to 8 p.m. but confirmed that an enemy aircraft was destroyed by fighters off the south-east coast during daylight. — Reuter.

SQUADRON LEADER'S EXPLOIT

A squadron leader D.S.O. with the highest score among Fighter Command pilots in Britain, shot down the two ME109's which brought the total number of enemy aircraft destroyed by fighters on Saturday to 28.

He also damaged another, baled out in the sea himself and was rescued within 45 minutes.

The squadron leader was on patrol off the East Coast when he was attacked by three ME109's.

In the dog-fight which followed the squadron leader described how his second victim fell straight down into the sea in the middle of the bits and pieces of the first.

The pilot flew his badly damaged Hurricane back some 30 miles with no throttle. When he was within three miles of the English coast the engine seized up and he baled out.

As soon as he entered the water he released a new type rubber dinghy incorporated in the latest parachutes and floated around for three-quarters of an hour.

He was picked up by a barge and transferred to a sea rescue launch. — British Wireless.

BLITZ TACTICS PLANNED

The Germans intend smashing Russia by Blitzkrieg methods, states the Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper "Die Tat," and 150 German divisions crossed the Russian frontier at 3 o'clock yesterday morning to attack Russian forces estimated in Berlin at 160 divisions.

It is learned, the correspondent adds, that Marshal Voroshilov has massed his army along the frontier.

The Germans expect "tremendous results" if, using several thousand tanks, they can drive an opening in the Russian line. The correspondent describes how the secret of Germany's attack leaked out at a reception for the foreign press on Saturday night, following which foreign correspondents were summoned to attend the Foreign Office at 8 o'clock yesterday morning to hear Ribbentrop read a declaration.

High German diplomats, in the presence of the press, drank to the success of the German army. Nobody at the reception appeared to doubt Germany would defeat Russia, the correspondent says.

The need for Sweden to adopt a definite attitude and abandon her policy of sitting on the fence, was also much discussed. — Reuter.

MAY BE TURNING POINT

The new development of Germany's attack on Russia may be the turning point in the Middle East, said Mr. W. M. Hughes, Attorney-General and Minister of the Navy, says a Sydney message.

Germany, he declared, must now fight on two fronts and maintain her attack on Great Britain.

Mr. Hughes considered the effect in the Pacific will be revolutionary. Japan's position will considerably weaken and the danger of attack on Australia much less. — Reuter.

H.C.I. ALLOWANCE INCREASED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Shanghai Municipal Council employees have received another high cost of living increase of approximately 13 per cent. over the present allowance. — International News Service.

ITALIAN ARMY "STANDING BY"

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Rome radio announces that the Italian army is "standing by ready to assist Germany against Russia." — International News Service.

EPIC AIR CLASH

Though a great number of Spitfire and Hurricane pilots who took part in Saturday's Fighter Command sweeps fought their battles either over German occupied territory in Northern France or far out over the English Channel, only two failed to return.

Three aircraft were lost in bringing down 26 ME109's that were destroyed but one pilot was picked up out of the sea by the newly developed air sea rescue service within a few minutes.

Many squadrons took part, small forces of bombers accompanying them to add punch to the offensive states the Air Ministry news service.

All bombers with the exception of a single Blenheim were brought back by the fighter escorts, and the bombers were so well protected that they were all able to reach the targets.

Norwegian, Pole, Czech and Belgian joined with English and Dominion pilots in shooting down 26 ME109's which tried to interfere with the sweep.

A South African wing commander claimed two of the German fighters.

A Canadian flying officer shot down one over an aerodrome in

France in full view of a number of German mechanics and pilots.

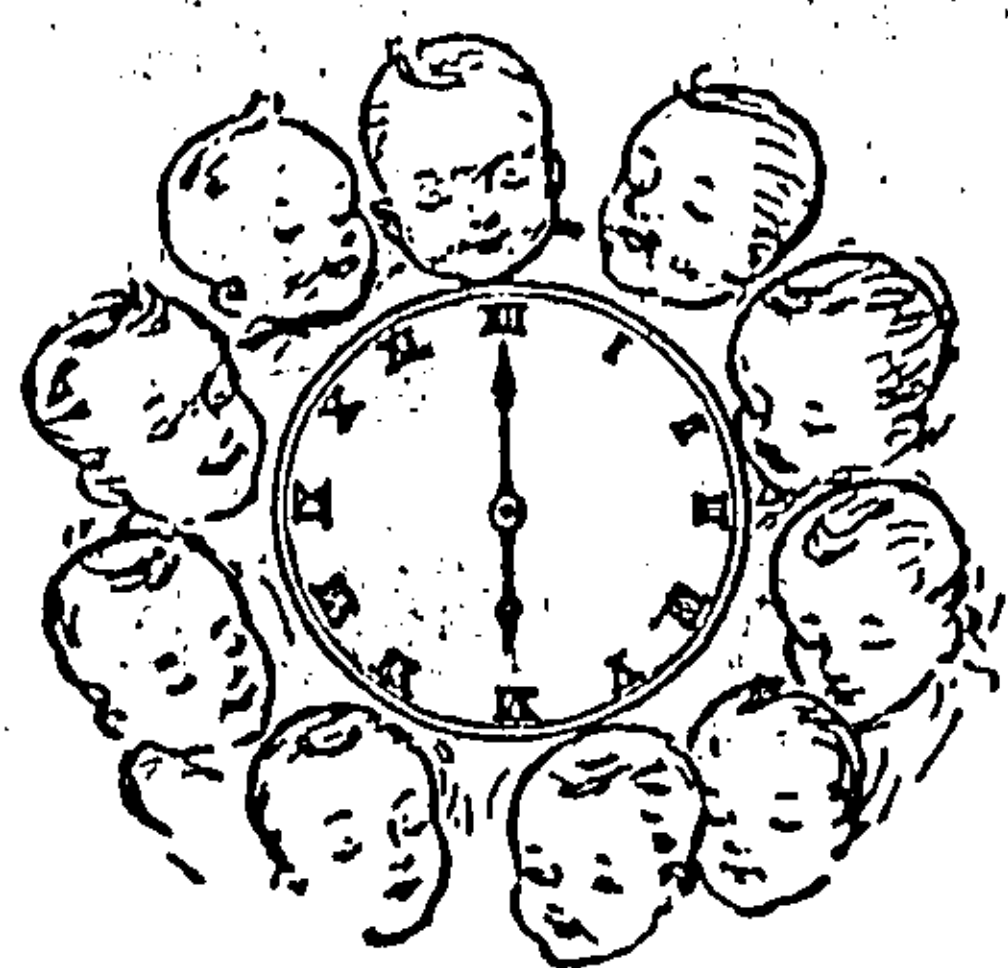
He used up all his ammunition and had to take evasive action to escape, and twisting and turning only a few feet above the Channel, he got back to his home station dodging several other Messerschmidts on the way.

Another British pilot whose machine was damaged over the French coast managed to land his

aircraft at an aerodrome in Kent without mishap.

The German fighters flew in formations of 20 and 30 together but were engaged by squadron after squadron of British fighters.

Only when the Germans thought they had found a lone straggler from a British formation did they try to pick it off by means of a long attacking dive. — British Wireless.



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p.m. to receive a report from the
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NOTES

BRIDGE SWINDLES

NO. 44

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One of our favourite Bridge
Swindles was executed by Al-
fred P. Sheinwold, of New York,
a few years ago:South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J 9 8 6 2
♥ 8 6 3
♦ K 8 6
♣ 9 6

WEST

♠ K
♥ A Q J 9
♦ 5 2
♣ A Q 7 2

EAST

♠ 7 6
♥ K
♦ 10 9 4 2
♣ J 10 8 7

SOUTH

♠ A Q 10 4 3
♥ 10 7 4
♦ J 5
♣ A K 4

Mr. Sheinwold

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass

North's bidding was outrage-
ously unsound, but it paved theway for South's magnificent
hoax. West opened the
Queen of clubs, East signalled
with the discouraging
dunce, and South
didn't even bother
to false-card, but
won with theKing. The hand looked pretty
hopeless, but anything can hap-
pen in a Bridge game, so South
led the Jack of diamonds in the
spirit of scientific inquiry.West hopped up with the dia-
mond Ace and returned the three
of clubs. And when that card ap-
peared, Mr. Sheinwold instantly
read the exact holdings of each
opponent and hit upon the win-
ning line of play. The key point
was that he knew West had a
singleton King of spades and that
East had a singleton King of
hearts!The three of clubs, according to
convention, was West's last club,
led in spite of East's discouraging
signal. Evidently, West wanted
to over-ruff dummy. Only the
spade King could over-ruff dum-
my, and that would be useful only
if the King were alone.
Hence West had ten red cards
—obviously 6-4 since he had
never bid diamonds. East's single-
ton heart was the King, since
otherwise, West would have held
a leadable sequence in hearts.With this reading, South took
the club Ace, banged down the
spade Ace and Queen, ruffed a
club in dummy, cashed the dia-
mond King, and ruffed a diamond
in his own hand. The final step
was to lead a low heart from
his own hand. West, not un-
naturally, played the nine — and
East had to win with the single-
ton King and give Declarer a
ruff-and-suff.Saturday you were Oswald
Jacoby's partner and, with
neither side vulnerable, you
held:♠ A 10 6 5
♥ 9 4
♦ K 8 4 2
♣ J 7 4

The bidding:

Jacoby	Schenker	You	Maier
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	(?)	

ANSWER: Bid three no-trump.
You have a stopper in one of the
unbid suits, and help towards a
stopper in clubs. Your hand is
strong enough to accept partner's
strong invitation to game, andTRIBUTE
TO LATE
MR. JACKSMembers of both bran-
ches of the legal profes-
sion were present at the
Supreme Court this morn-
ing when tribute was paid
to the late Mr. Philip
Jacks, former Puisne
Judge, who died last
Wednesday at Weymouth.The Chief Justice said:—Last
Saturday morning, I received the
news of the death of Philip Jacks,
who six years ago retired after a
long and honourable career in
the public service of this Colony.Jacks was a solicitor of the
Supreme Court of Judicature in
England when he came to Hong
Kong in 1905 as Assistant Land
Officer, and in the early years of
his service his activities were
confined to work in the Land
Office with the exception of nine
months which he spent as Act-
ing Crown Solicitor. As Land
Officer he compiled a Digest re-
garding the disposal and tenure
of land in Hong Kong which is
still of immense value to those
engaged in land dealings and in
conveyancing in the Colony.In January, 1922, he was called
to the Bar and in 1927, he first
sat on the Bench as Acting Puisne
Judge. From then until he retired
on pension a great part of his
time was spent on judicial work.When I arrived in this colony
in February, 1934, Jacks was my
first Puisne Judge and there
then began a friendship which I
valued highly. I think that the
qualities that most distinguished
Jacks were his unfailing courtesy
and his great humanity. It seems
only the other day that I re-
ceived from him a long letter tell-
ing in detail how happy he was
in his retirement in Weymouth
where his chief preoccupations
were getting rid of obstinate
tree-stumps and making a garden
of his dreams.He had the gift of making and
keeping friends and his passing
will be sincerely regretted by the
very many of all classes in Hong
Kong.To his widow, his son and his
daughter our sincere sympathy go
out in their bereavement.

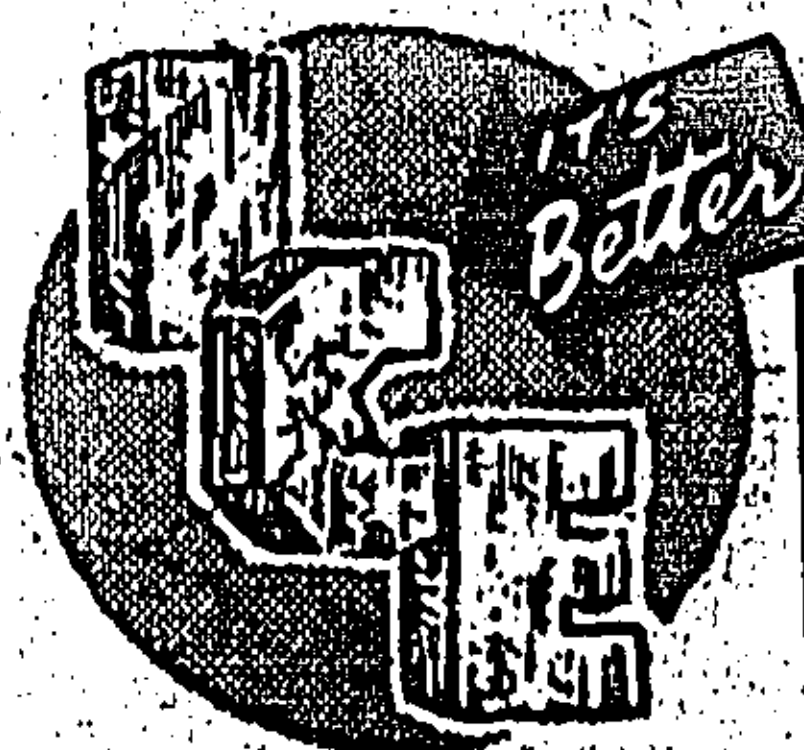
Lovable Disposition

The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster,
Attorney General, on behalf of
the Bar, solicitors and officers of
the Court, associated himself
with the Chief Justice's tribute
and expression of condolences to
the widow and family.Mr. Alabaster said that it was
his privilege to have known the
late Mr. Jacks intimately, for
he had been in daily contact with
him for 27 years—off his 30
years' service here. He was aptly
named Philip because of his most
lovable disposition. He never
made an enemy and never lost a
friend. The members of both
branches of the Profession feel
his loss deeply.no-trump seems best—from your
side of the table. If partner must
play the hand at hearts, he will
probably go on to four hearts.

Question No. 749

To-day, you hold the same
hand, but the bidding is different:

Jacoby	Schenker	You	Maier
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer
tomorrow.)(Released by The Bell Syndi-
cate, Inc.)COAL MAY
HAVE TO BE
RATIONEDStating that immediate
action to secure increased
coal production is im-
perative, the latest Report
of the Select Committee
on National Expenditure,
appointed by the Com-
mons to examine war ex-
penditure, says:"It has become evident that
the steadily increasing home de-
mand for industrial coal supplies
can only be met, first, if the
thousands of experienced miners
now in the Army and various
industries are released to return
to the pits.Second, if by hearty coopera-
tion between mine owners and
workers, output can be steadily
increased and sustained by re-
ducing idle time and absenteeism
to a minimum, andThird, if users of coal, coke,
gas and electricity for domes-
tic purposes exercise economy
to an extent few have yet
attempted to achieve."Commenting on the third point
the Report says: "It is far bet-
ter that the public should exer-
cise economy voluntarily than
have to face the only other al-
ternative, namely restriction or
rationing of supplies, for which
costly administrative machinery
would have to be set up.""The public, so frequently cri-
tical of a Government depart-
ment, can here set an example
in practice of much needed
economy."—British Wireles.CHUNGKING
FILM BANSir, — We refer you to your
news item regarding our two pic-
tures "Dictator" and "Pastor
Hall." Your Chungking corres-
pondent tells us that these two
pictures have been censored and
banned but to the best of our
knowledge no prints have been as
yet shipped to Free China. It is
true that we have been negotiat-
ing the sale of these two pictures
to Free China but for the past
three months and for some time
to come these two pictures will be
playing to crowded houses in that
territory. Consequently, there
could have been no prints avail-
able for censorship.United Artists Corporation.
[The assumption is that the
films have been banned without
being seen.]SNATCHER CAUGHT IN
A.R.P. SHELTERFor snatching a handbag from
Mrs. M. R. Reid, of No. 8, Broad-
wood Road, Lo Hung, 23, un-
employed, was sentenced to four
months' hard labour by Mr. H. G.
Sheldon, K.C., at the Central
Magistracy this morning.Sgt. W. J. Wall said that com-
plainant was walking in Broad-
wood Road at about 12.50 p.m.
yesterday, when accused snatched
the handbag.Accused ran down Link Road
into Leighton Hill Road, where
he was arrested in an A.R.P.
Shelter.SEN. HARRISON
DEAD[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
Senator Pat Harrison, aged 51,
the Mississippi democrat, and
chairman of the Senate Finance
Committee, died in Washington
yesterday following an operation
for intestinal trouble.—Inter-
national News Service.

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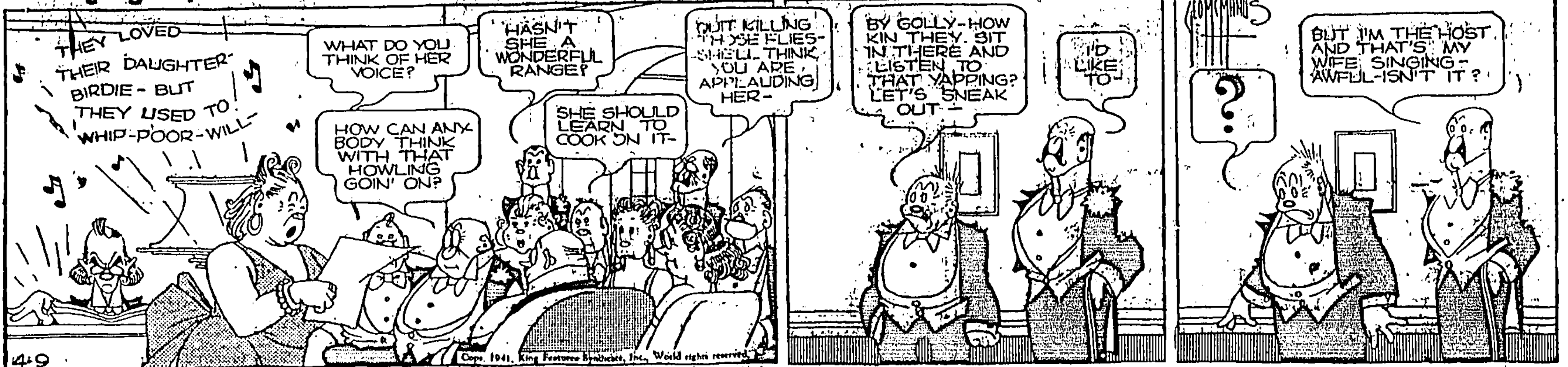
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By George MacManus

A PAGE FOR WOMEN
FLATTERING LINES

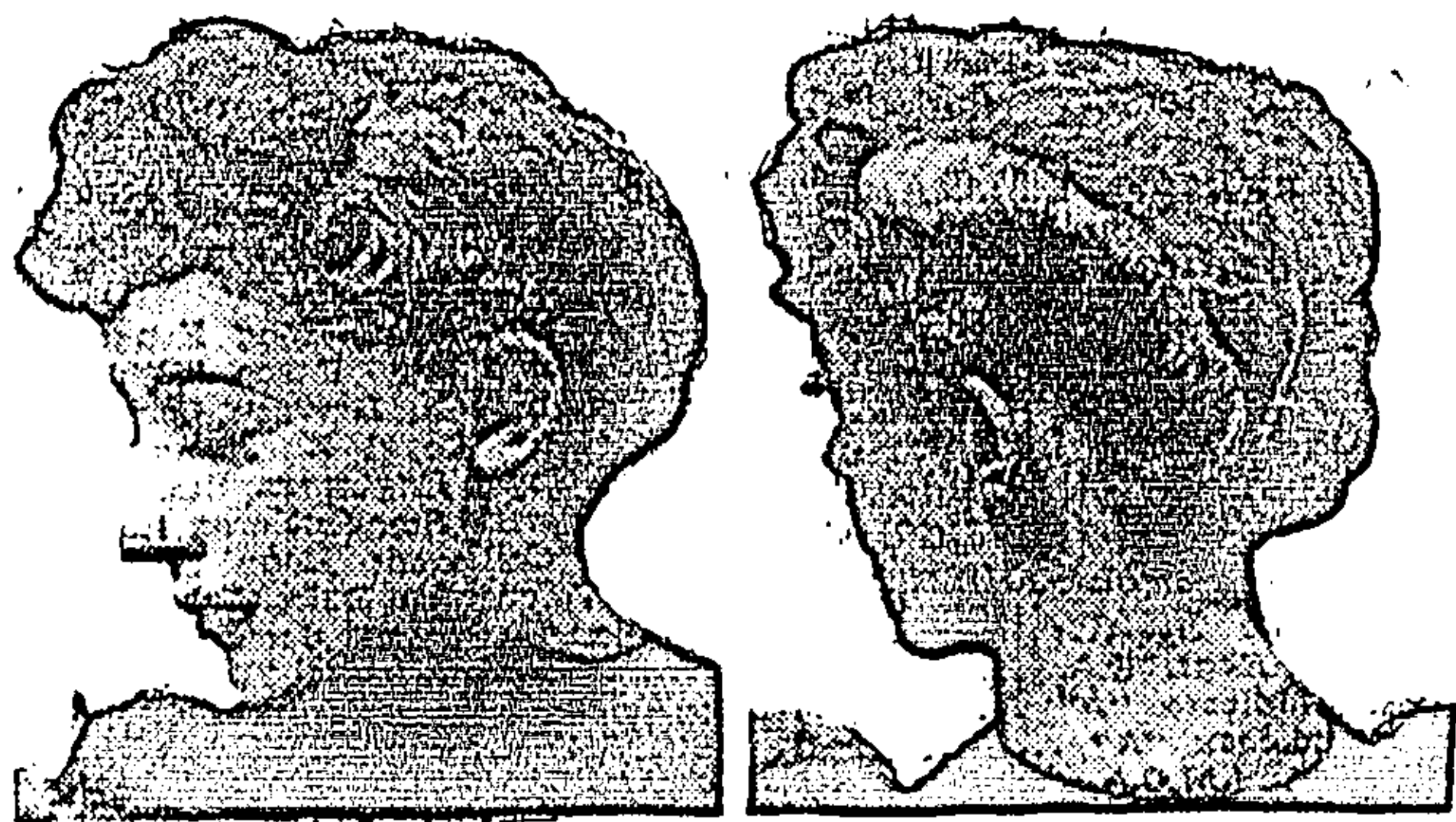
It may take a good permanent wave and expert fingers to set the hair but any woman with fluffy, fine hair may have, if she desires, a flattering, modern coiffure. Just to prove the point, Andre of New York took a model I selected and styled a pompadour hair-do with a most interesting side and back line.

The hair was given a soft permanent wave and it was not thinned. The girl had been wearing it in a long page-boy bob and M. Andre left all the length there. Thus length and thickness gave the wave body and he was able to dress it and make it stay where his trained fingers pressed it.

Don't wall if your hair is fine. You too can wear it in any style you prefer if you will have patience and go about the problem with a determined mind.

In the first place don't get a cheap wave. Get a good, soft wave. Your hair need not be kinky to stay in place. I know you think that it will slide away from its pins if the wave is too soft, but that is not so. The trick in dressing fine hair is to comb it so that bulks of it is rolled together.

For instance, this particular hair-do of which I speak to-day



Side and back view of a Gibson-Girl Coiffure which is very soft and flattering for fine hair. Created by Andre of Richard Hudnut.

was done in this manner. From the very centre of the head two side parts were made forming a triangle. From the centre to far right forehead, and from the centre to far left forehead. All the hair was combed forward bang fashion and set in small flat curls.

From the centre point a part was made down the back of the head dividing the hair in two. Each side was combed toward the

ear and set in a thick, high roll which extended from the nape of the neck up to the front pompadour.

After the hair was dry Andre brushed the curls out instead of combing them out. "That gives them more body and makes them behave," he explained to me. "I like to set most of the hair in place with the brush, and I use the comb only for the end ringlets across the forehead. I place the thin wire hairpins criss-cross too, then they anchor the hair and it does not slide. Girls with soft hair should do that. They should also set the hair in place at night and wear a net cap over it until the hair has been trained to stay as they wish it to."

Scalp Care Needed

Daily brushing and scalp finger massage helps thin hair greatly. Some women feel that brushing does not help but if they brush every day for a month they would see how silly that is. Brushing not only stimulates the scalp but it cleanses the hair of the lint and dust it collects daily. It also distributes the nourishing oil from the roots to the entire length of the hair which gives it a natural gloss and makes it more ruly. Shampoo your hair every two weeks but have it set once a week if it requires it.

At the moment Paris is unwillingly catering for an army of gigantic German blondes. But when the last of these Brunnhildes sails out of the last dress-salon, like a defeated battleship, leaving a trail of bogus marks behind her, one would imagine that it will take the French designers quite a long time to get their eyes back into focus and their tape-measures unstretched.

When that time comes, as it surely will, it will be our chance. London's chance. Not that we want to wipe Paris off the map of fashion.

We aren't barbarians, and we don't claim that sort of monopoly. But we do want to put London on it. And we're doing so now.

This, in fact, was the sort of scene which I should have liked Dr. Goebbels to see.

Outside, scarred streets, tin hats, marching troops, the customary pageant of wartime London.

Inside, sweet music, soft lights, beautiful women wearing dresses whose very names made impudent mockery of the age's alarms—names like "Black Out," "Eat More Vegetables," "Alert."

Dusk was falling as I stepped into the streets. For a little while it was like being in another world, the old world of luxury and gaiety and delightful folly.

The music echoed in my head, the colours still glowed in my mind. Then the sirens went.

Mannequins
Go To It
By Beverley Nichols

I never expected that a fashion parade, in times like these, could be as inspiring as Trooping the Colour. But it was.

I went for the B.B.C. The parade took place in a luxurious London hotel. And though some of you may have heard the short talk I gave about it, there are many things one can say in the "Daily Sketch" that one can't say over the air.

So here are some of the reasons why that show was inspiring.

Firstly, because of the attitude of the women in the audience. That is best summed up by a remark I overheard from a woman immediately behind me.

She was watching a mannequin who was wearing a very lovely dress that might have been called "Smoke Screen"—a romantic affair of black veils and misty, clinging draperies.

"I wish I could afford a dress like that," she sighed. "Never mind," replied her friend. "Think of the dollars it'll bring in!"

Those dresses, you see, were mostly for export to the States. The women had not come to buy, for very luxurious dresses are no longer the thing in this country.

They'd come to look and to give the designers a hand.

And they seemed just as thrilled to think that these lovely dresses were going to bring in the dollars as if they'd been going to wear them themselves.

Next I was inspired by the mannequins.

I've always had rather a thing about mannequins. They always strike me as having most of the qualities needed for the ideal wife—poise, infinite patience, dignity, pluck.

But surely, these girls, who'd been "blitzed" just as much as any of us, who'd spent just as uncomfortable nights in shelters—surely they'd show signs of

"falling off," of nerves and fatigue?

Not a bit of it. They were superbly aloof, calm, untroubled.

You'd say that even if a bomb were to fall on the platform on which they were drifting so exquisitely, all they'd do would be to flick off the dust from their dresses, shrug their shoulders and walk on.

It was a scene which contrasted rather strongly with the fantastic world of Lord Haw Haw's imagination, a world in which London is filled with starving, half-demented women, rushing from shelter to shelter clad only in shawls and bundles of rags.

I asked one of the girls if she didn't find such work rather trying in a blitzed city.

"Trying?" she said, with genuine surprise. "Certainly not." And she added with a certain hauteur—"If you're a good mannequin it takes a good deal more than Goering to trip you up. I'm much more afraid of Madame X."

"Naming a dragon-like woman who was hovering in the background."

Most of all, I was impressed by the girls who weren't there—the workers behind the scenes, who stitched away making these beautiful clothes, all through the blitz, working just as eagerly as if they'd been in a Spitfire factory.

Some of those little fragments of glittering embroidery had taken a girl a whole week to make.

You may think that she might be better employed. That isn't the way to look at it. For that sparkling frivolity will go over seas and will earn dividends of gold, which, in their turn, will be transformed into vital munitions of war.

Finally, I was inspired by the thought that London is not only carrying on in this way, but is actually planning ahead.

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"To increase our security, reservists have already been called up for service."

Now, more than ever before, we should be on our guard. Free and independent Finland expects that every citizen will, at this existing time, retain his self-control, calmly carry on with his

EXCITEMENT ON
STAR FERRY

Some excitement was caused this morning among passengers aboard the Hong Kong-bound "Golden Star," when Li Kam, 28, widow, residing at No. 4, Shan-tung Street, jumped overboard. A seaman from the "Tak Ping" steam launch, passing nearby, jumped overboard and rescued her. She was handed over to a Police launch and is at present in the Kowloon Hospital.

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WATER-POLO LEAGUE RESULTS

A number of matches in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-Polo League were played yesterday.

In the Navy pool, Navy "C" shared six goals with 8th Regt. R.A. Rice (2) and Huish scored for Navy and McNulty scored all three goals for Gunners.

965th Battery and 36th Battery also shared six goals in their game. Landridge, Pidgeon and Roberts were the goal-scorers for 965th and Jenkins, Tapley and Goodenough scored for 36th.

In the Army pool, Combined Small Units beat Royal Scots "B" by 3 goals to 1. Richards (2) and Knightley scored for Small Units and Emberson for Royals.

Signals, still undefeated, registered a big win against Royal Scots "A" by eight clear goals in their friendly game. Dignan scored six times for his side and McCann and Bedford added the others.

Playing at home, Y.M.C.A. beat Middlesex "B" by seven clear goals. Wilson (3) Goldman (2), May and Benn registered the points for "Y".

In the other game in the "Y" pool, Middlesex "A" beat 5th A.A. by three goals to nil. Bindon (2) and Burdge scored for Middlesex.

LEADING GOAL-SCORERS

Dignan Signals	23
McNulty 8th Regt. R.A.	13
Jennings Middlesex "A"	11
Bindon Middlesex "A"	11
P. B. Wilson Y.M.C.A.	10
Slater R. Scots "A"	9
Rutter R. Navy "A"	8
Allen Signals	8
May Y.M.C.A.	8
Paul R. Navy "A"	7

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Signals	8	8	0	0	41	5	16
Y.M.C.A.	8	6	2	0	34	10	12
Middlesex "A"	7	6	1	0	32	9	12
Royal Navy "A"	8	6	2	0	32	14	12
8th Regt. R.A.	7	5	0	2	24	14	12
Royal Scots "A"	6	5	1	0	21	10	10
Combined Small							
Units	7	3	3	1	15	20	7
Royal Navy "B"	7	2	4	1	9	23	5
Royal Navy "C"	7	1	4	2	16	24	4
Middlesex "B"	6	1	5	0	11	25	2
5th A.A. Regt.							
R.A.	8	0	6	2	13	29	2
965th Bty. R.A.	7	0	6	1	11	36	1
36th Bty. R.A.	5	0	4	1	5	26	1
Royal Scots "B"	5	0	5	0	3	22	0
Totals	96	43	43	10	267	267	96

RADIO

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.
6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.47 p.m.—Compositions of Tchaikowsky.
7.32 p.m.—The Don Cossacks Choir in a Russian Programme.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."
8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.
8.32 p.m.—News Dance Music.
9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
9.02 p.m.—This week's programmes.
9.05 p.m.—Variety.
9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orch.
10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
10.15 p.m.—Violin Solos.
10.30 p.m.—The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—London Relay—"News from Home" by Howard Marshall.
11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

H.K.R.A. POSTAL LEAGUE

Hong Kong Rifle Association's Miniature Rifle Section Summer Postal Leagues, 1941, has so far attracted 27 entries for First Division of Open Sight League and 14 for Second Division. There are 6 entries for the Aperture Sight League.

Teams of four will shoot on their own ranges, at 25 yards, between June 29 and October 18, and later in the season teams will be chosen to shoot for the Colony in the Colonial Small Bore and other overseas matches.

Following are the complete entries to date for all three sections:

OPEN SIGHTS LEAGUE
First Division:—Hong Kong Police "A"; Royal Air Force "A"; 2nd Battalion 14th Punjab Regiment "A"; "B"; "C"; "D" and "E"; 5th Battalion 7th Rajput Regiment "A"; "B"; "C"; "D"; "E"; 2nd Battalion the Royal Scots and "E"; 2nd Battalion the Royal Scots "H.Q." Coy. "A"; Coy. "B"; Coy. "C"; Coy. "D"; 22nd Fortress Coy. Royal Engineers and 40th Fortress Coy. Royal Engineers; 2nd Battalion The Middlesex Regiment "A"; "B"; "C"; "D" and "E"; Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Rifle Club "A"; Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteer Rifle Club "A"; Hong Kong Police Reserve.

Second Division:—Hong Kong Police "B"; Royal Air Force "B"; Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Rifle Club "B"; Royal Engineers, Shamshuipo; Royal Engineers, Stanley; Royal Engineers, Stonecutters; Royal Engineers, Collinson; Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteers Rifle Club "B"; 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots "H.Q." Coy. "B"; "C"; Coy. "B"; "D"; Coy. "B"; "F"; "G" and "H".

APERTURE SIGHTS LEAGUE
Hong Kong Police "A" and "B"; Royal Air Force; Hong Kong Police Reserve "A" and "B"; 2nd Battalion The Royal Scots "C" Coy.

MYSTERY FIRE IN MEXICO

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]
An El Paso message reports that a mystery fire destroyed the Governor's Palace at Chihuahua City.—International News Service.

HIS BOGEY OVERTAKES HITLER

The Gestapo was engaged all day yesterday in a great round-up of Russians in Berlin, according to the correspondent of the "Neue Zuercher Zeitung."

The German public were not informed until the last minute about Hitler's move and are surprised with its suddenness and impressed by the vast size of the territory the German army is now attacking.

They are undoubtedly influenced by the accusations that prolonging the war was due to Russia.

The "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" comments editorially that Germany is now involved on the two-front war she wanted to avoid because so long as Russia is not crushed, Germany is unable to release all her forces to attack Britain.—Reuter.

MEDICAL COOLIE SENTENCED

A coolie employed in the Kowloon Hospital, charged with stealing six rolls of lint, seven rolls of cotton wool and 18 rolls of gauze, was fined \$20, or one month's hard labour, this morning, by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, at Kowloon.

STOLE A LETTER

Two months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Chan Yee, 42, unemployed, for stealing a letter from No. 252, Queen's Road East, yesterday.

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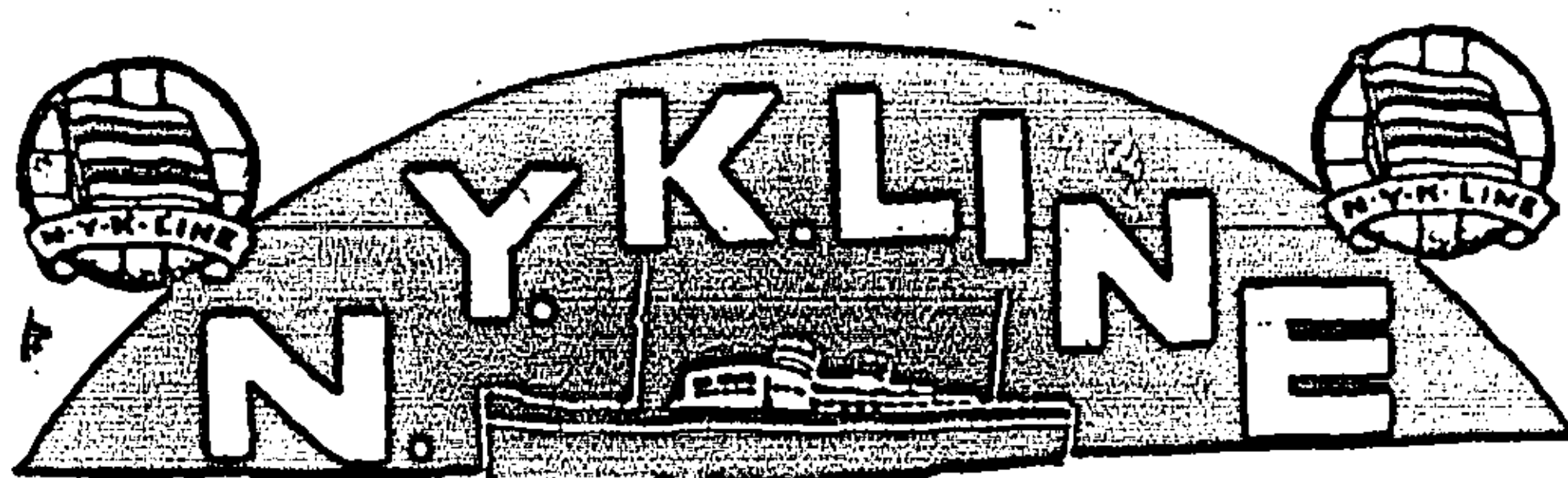
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SANITARY COOLIES CHARGED

Three sanitary coolies employed by the Medical Department, appeared before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning on charges of demanding money with menaces, and with extortion.

Accused, Mok Wah, 26, Pau Shui-chuen, 32, and Li Kwan, 23, were charged with demanding \$30 with menaces from Siu Shu, mistress of a cooked food stall, and with extorting \$20 from the same woman.

First accused was additionally charged with demanding \$1 from Hui Luk, master of cooked food stall, on March 28; and with extorting \$1.

Accused were remanded for 48 hours.

PERSISTENCE GETS ITS REWARD

Convicted and fined only two days previously for unlawfully exporting 2,500 tins of gasoline, Cheung Tang-ye, 43-year-old steersman of junk No. T4391H, was fined \$500 by the District Officer, South, this morning for a similar offence. Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for accused.

After being convicted and fined on Saturday, accused sailed his junk from the Dangerous Anchorage at 8 a.m. yesterday to Cheung Chau where he was again arrested.

More Local Gains At Many Points

THE OCCUPATION of Damascus is likely to prove the turning point in the Syrian campaign, and from Damascus the Allied forces can strike in two directions. They can turn westwards towards Beirut. This road is difficult and easily defended, for it crosses two ranges of mountains.

Alternatively the Allies can move northwards towards Homs along the newly constructed road which joins Homs and Damascus.

More local gains everywhere on the Syrian front are recorded in yesterday's Cairo G.H.Q. communique, which also states that in Libya there is no change in the situation.

In Abyssinia, Patriot forces led by British officers have captured the town of Jimma. The Italian general officer commanding had previously offered to surrender the town but at the time there

were no military or political advantages to be obtained from accepting the offer which was refused.

Since then the advances and further successes obtained by our troops in adjacent areas have altered the situation, and at mid-day on Saturday our troops formally took possession of the town.

24th Division Surrenders

Operations on all fronts in the southern area are proceeding satisfactorily in cooperation with Patriot forces which are closing in on the Italians from all sides. Further troops of the Italian 24th Division have surrendered at Soddu.

Fifteen miles west of Lakenti our African troops, after a sharp engagement, captured a prepared enemy position taking prisoner 30 colonial troops and capturing four guns and 20 machine-guns.

Syria Gains

In the Debra Tabor area, Indian troops supported by Patriot forces are steadily closing in on the town.

In Syria, as the result of continued pressure by British, Indian and Free French troops, the Vichy forces on Saturday evacuated Damascus which was occupied by Free French troops.

In all other areas the fighting is continuing with local gains everywhere to our credit.—Reuter.

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Hong Kong Bank \$1315 b.
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INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$13¼ b.
H.K. Ropes \$7.30 b.
STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms \$17 b.
Watsons \$9.70 b.
MISCELLANEOUS
Entertainments \$8¼ b.

FALSE PRETENCES

For obtaining \$2 by false pretences, Chan Wai-chuen, 32, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Accused pretending that he was acting on behalf of the Sanitary Department, collected \$2 "tea money" from complainant.

CINEMA TICKET RACKET

For selling cinema tickets outside the Victory Theatre in Shanghai Street on Saturday night, Chan Kan, 21, was fined \$25 by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon this morning.

For snatching a handkerchief, containing \$13, from a woman in Cheungshawan Road on Saturday, Fung Tak, 29, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning.

R.A.S.C. MAN GETS SIX MONTHS

PRIVATE THOMAS PETER DURDAN, ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS, WHO WAS FOUND GUILTY ON THURSDAY, OF MANSLAUGHTER, WAS THIS MORNING SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS' HARD LABOUR BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR.

In reply to His Lordship, Mr. E. H. Williams said he had made enquiries from Capt. Coombes, R.A.M.C., who told him that on March 8, accused complained of having fallen down and lost consciousness. He was detained for three days, and X-rayed to see if there were any signs of a fracture. There were no such signs and he was discharged.

In addition, accused had been suffering from duodenal ulcers and for that complaint had been in hospital three times, the last occasion from April 26 to May 5. He was on a strict diet for this.

His Lordship said he could not help thinking that what Crown Counsel had told him contained the real cause of the tragedy, in that accused had come out of hospital six days before and had been on strict diet. His indulgence in liquor on May 18 was not excessive but a very moderate quantity might well have affected him and so caused a lapse of the careful driving accused had shown in the past.

He was glad to know that the sentence he would pass would not effect accused's career in the Army.

It was, however, necessary for him to pass a sentence that would act as a deterrent to those who might feel inclined to take similar chances and risks when in charge of a motor car. The least sentence he could pass was six months with hard labour.

FISHING IN MINEFIELD

"A strong wind blew our boats into the prohibited area," was the excuse given by 21 junk-masters and a junk mistress when charged before Commander J. Jolly, Acting Harbour Master, in the Marine Court this morning, with entering the West Lamma Channel Minefield on Saturday.

Defendants were arrested by the naval authorities and it was alleged that they were actually fishing in the minefield.

Warning defendants that they would not be dealt with leniently next time, Commander Jolly fined each \$10, or 14 days' imprisonment.

ANCHORED IN MINEFIELD

A fine of \$20, or three weeks' imprisonment, was imposed by Commander J. Jolly, in the Marine Court this morning, on a junk-master for anchoring in the Tat-hong Minefield on Saturday. Accused said that he was forced to drop anchor otherwise his boat would have been driven on the rocks by the current.

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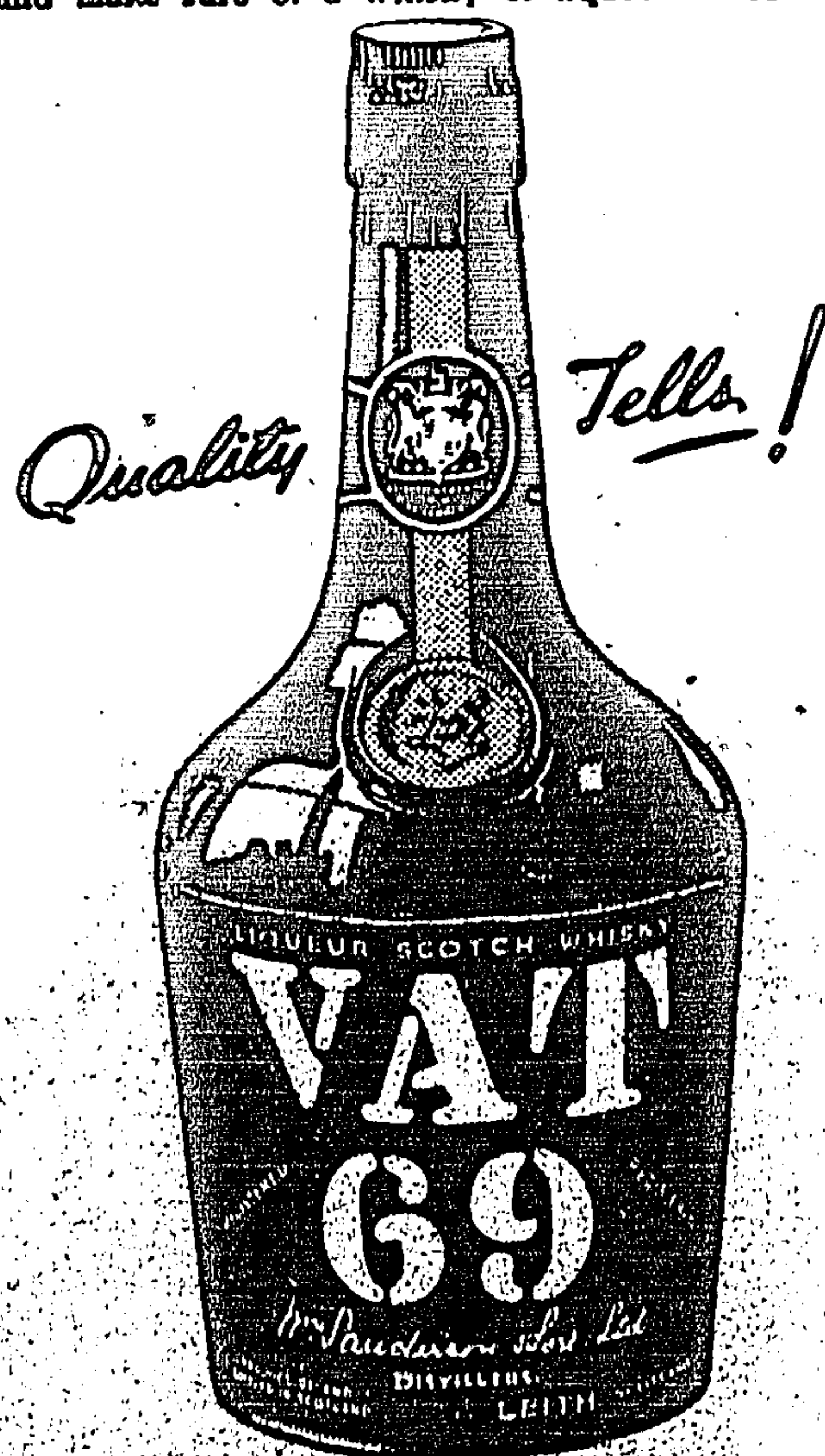
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	P.	W.	T.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn	Pts.
N. P. Karanjia (C.C.C.)	5	4	0	1	123	90	33	0	8
R. Ogden (K.F.C.)	5	4	0	1	109	94	15	0	8
H. Nish (K.B.G.C.)	6	4	0	2	125	100	25	0	8
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	6	4	0	2	131	106	25	0	8
K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	6	4	0	2	128	112	16	0	8
A. J. Coelho (C.C.C.)	7	4	0	3	122	131	0	9	8
S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	6	3	1	2	122	120	2	0	7
C. Wallis (K.B.G.C.)	3	3	0	0	79	37	42	0	6
D. A. Rozario (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	72	33	33	0	6
E. S. Abraham (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0	64	44	20	0	6
J. C. Altken (P.R.C.)	4	3	0	1	103	59	44	0	6
A. O. Madar (I.R.C.)	5	3	0	2	95	77	18	0	6
B. Evans (K.F.C.)	5	3	0	2	86	99	0	13	6
M. A. Carvalho (Recreio)	7	3	0	4	123	121	2	0	6
J. MacDonald (P.R.C.)	4	2	1	1	89	47	42	0	5
C. F. Needham (H.K.F.C.)	2	2	0	0	50	30	20	0	4
L. Gaddi (C.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	60	40	20	0	4
G. S. Graver (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	0	2	80	82	0	2	4
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	4	2	0	2	64	90	0	26	4
J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.)	5	2	0	3	102	98	4	0	4
L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.)	5	2	0	3	87	96	0	9	4
M. F. Alarcon (Recreio)	5	2	0	3	89	102	0	13	4
W. A. Cornell (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	15	5	0	2
J. B. Gilroy (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	19	13	4	0	2
B. J. Lacon (H.K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	20	16	4	0	2
C. C. Pereira (Recreio)	1	1	0	0	27	25	2	0	2
J. F. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	0	1	49	45	4	0	2
G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	35	36	0	1	2
A. Nisim (H.K.C.C.)	2	1	0	1	34	41	0	7	2
S. H. Strange (H.K.F.C.)	2	1	0	1	36	46	0	10	2
F. Channing (P.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	57	58	0	1	2
P. C. Morgan (H.K.F.C.)	3	1	0	2	55	64	0	9	2
J. K. Sloan (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	1	0	2	51	83	0	32	2
B. A. Mansell (H.K.F.C.)	5	1	0	4	90	100	0	10	2
P. A. Yvanovich (Recreio)	6	1	0	5	112	123	0	11	2
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	23	24	0	1	0
E. A. Atken (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	0
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	16	21	0	5	0
C. E. Gahagan (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	15	20	0	5	0
R. C. Butler (H.K.E.R.C.)	1	0	0	1	14	19	0	5	0
M. Mendonça (Recreio)	1	0	0	1	12	19	0	7	0
A. S. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	12	23	0	11	0
R. A. Edwards (H.K.C.C.)	1	0	0	1	13	29	0	16	0
G. Stephens (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	0	1	13	31	0	18	0
A. F. Noronha (Recreio)	1	0	0	1	8	31	0	23	0
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	2	0	0	2	27	38	0	11	0
P. S. Cassidy (H.K.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	28	40	0	12	0
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	2	0	0	2	34	56	0	22	0
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	3	0	0	3	35	87	0	52	0
A. McKellar (H.K.C.C.)	3	0	0	3	42	76	0	34	0

DECIDING MATCH

An interesting and well-contested match should be witnessed this afternoon when Hor Wah quintette meet Hing Wah in the Second Division of the Inter-School Basketball League.

A win for either team will decide the championship as both teams are now on level terms. The game will be played at Chinese Y.M.C.A. at 3.30 p.m.

Following this game, Ming Sang will meet Pui Ying (white) and Hing Chung play Y.M.C.A. Commercial School. Both games are First Division games.

ELECTRIC MAKE ONE CHANGE

Only change Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club are making for their match against Club de Recreio at Ming Yuen on Saturday is J. F. Lunny's rink, where R. A. Owens will be playing in place of J. F. Barron as lead.

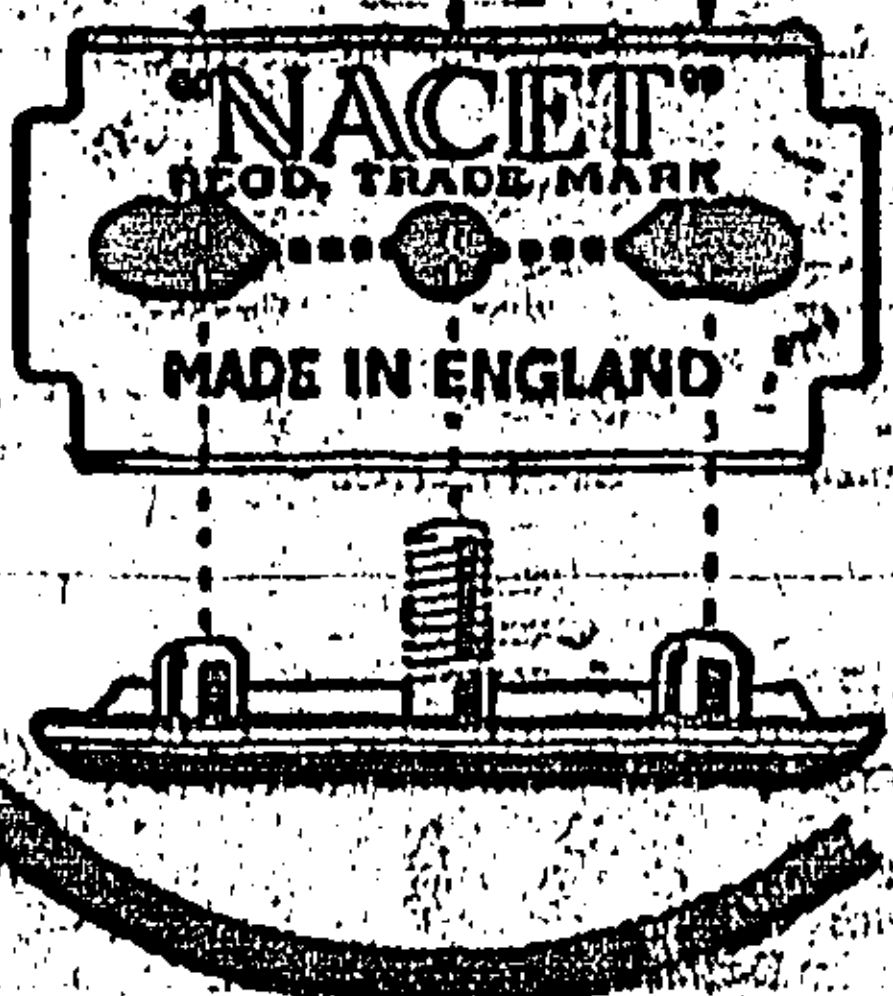
Following is the H.K.E.R.C. team:—W. E. Matfariane, R. F. Gregory, A. G. Gardner and L. de Rome (Skip); A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan (Skip); R. A. Owens, E. L. Groome, R. C. Butler and J. F. Lunny (Skip).

Reserves:—J. R. Way, W. Stoker and W. Stonehouse.

Kowloon Skating rink meet Union in the only game to-day in the Kin Sang Cup Basketball League (on roller skates).

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HOME SOCCER

Following were the results in the second round of the Scottish Football Association's Summer Cup Competition on Saturday.

Hamilton Academicals 1 Glasgow Rangers 3; Hibernian 1 Clyde 2; St. Mirren 2 Heart of Midlothian 3; Third Lanark 0 Dumbarton 1.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S LEAGUE TENNIS

Following is to-day's Lawn Tennis League programme:

C.R.C. v H.K.C.C.; H.K.U.T.C. v I.R.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club are not playing their "A" Division tennis matches on Mondays and are making their own arrangements for these games.

Following are some of the teams:

I.R.C.:—S. A. Rumjahn and O. Rumjahn; A. H. Madar and H. D. Rumjahn; A. R. Minu and I. M. A. Razack. H.K.U.T.C.:—S. H. Ling and A. L. Tsai; T. T. Lim and Stephen Wong; H. P. Ong and George Choa. H.K.C.C.:—H. Pagh and Lieut. Shields Goodman; T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould; G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall.

Tables To Date

Following are the League tables to date of all divisions of the Lawn Tennis League:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
I.R.C.	2	2	0	0	11	7	4
S.C.A.A.	1	1	0	0	6	3	2
K.C.C.	2	1	1	0	8	9	2
Recreio	2	1	1	0	9 1/2	8 1/2	2
H.K.C.C.	2	0	2	0	6 1/2	10 1/2	0
H.K.U.T.C.	1	0	1	0	3	6	0

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	2	2	0	0	14 1/2	3 1/2	4
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	0	17	1	4
K.C.C.	2	1	1	0	11 1/2	2	2
K.T.G.C.A.	2	1	1	0	9 1/2	8 1/2	2
C.S.C.C.	2	0	2	0	2	16	0
A.T.C.	2	0	2	0	4 1/2	18 1/2	0

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C. (2)	2	2	0	0	13	5	4
S.C.A.A.	2	2	0	0	16	2	4
A.T.C.	2	2	0	0	16 1/2	1 1/2	4
Recreio	3	2	1	0	17 1/2	9 1/2	4
C.C.C.	4	2	2	0	18 1/2	17 1/2	4
R.C.U.C. (1)	2	1	1	0	8 1/2	9 1/2	2
H.K.U.T.C.	2	1	1	0	10	8	2
K.C.C.	3	1	2	0	6 1/2	20 1/2	2
K.I.T.C.	3	1	2	0	12 1/2	14 1/2	2
K.T.G.C.A.	2	0	2	0	3 1/2	14 1/2	0
I.A.C.	3	0	3	0	3 1/2	23 1/2	0

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
S.C.A.A.	4	4	0	0	32	4	8
F.C.	4	4	0	0	25	8	8
C.C.C.	2	2	0	0	13 1/2	4 1/2	4
C.R.C.	3	2	1	0	20	7	4
P.O.R.C. (2)	3	1	2	0	10 1/2	10 1/2	2
C.B.A.	3	1	2	0	6 1/2	14 1/2	2
A.T.C.	3	1	2	0	12 1/2	14 1/2	2
P.O.R.C. (1)	3	1	2	0	7	20	2
I.R.C.	4	1	3	0	10 1/2	25 1/2	2
J.R.C.	2	0	2	0	6	9	0
K.I.T.C.	3	0	3	0	3 1/2	23 1/2	0

Following will represent Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club in a friendly football lawn bowls match against Lane Crawford's at Ming Yuen on Wednesday next at 7.30 p.m.:—A. P. Tarbuck, W. E. Baker, A. F. Paul and J. K. Sloan (Skip); R. A. Owens, A. G. Gardner, C. E. Gahagan and J. F. Lunny (Skip); W. E. Matfariane, R. W. Smith, A. G. Gardner and L. de Rome (Skip).

The £15,000 paid by Arsenal to Wolverhampton Wanderers for Bryn Jones stood as a record transfer fee for any sport professional until recently, when the crack American baseball club Brooklyn Dodgers paid \$20,000 for star Philadelphia pitcher Walter Hoge. And Walter also picks up a £3,000 a year salary. Even so, the Dodgers had to throw in three other players before the Phillies would call it a deal.

Boxing promoter Mike Jacobs announced yesterday in New York that he had signed Nova as the next challenger to Joe Louis for the world heavyweight title. The fight will take place during September, but the actual date and place has not yet been decided.—Reuter.

Cyclone Sports club are meeting the Hong Kong Skating Association in a friendly hockey match (on skates) at the Skating Rink this evening at 7 p.m.

Royal Scots Well Ahead In "B" Division

Though the progress of the Army Tennis League has been held up repeatedly over the last fortnight by rain, this League has, nevertheless, reached a well-advanced stage.

Royal Engineers "A" are very favourably placed in the "A" Division, having dropped only three sets to date.

Sappers have been represented by Major Grose, Capt. Bird, S/Sgt. Messon, Sgt. Ford, Q.M.S. Quinell, S/Sgt. Mitchell, Sgt. Denyer and Spr. Elsiey. With the exception of Messon and Ford, who lost two sets, and Major Grose and Capt. Bird, who dropped one, the other pairings are still unchecked.

In "B" Division, Royal Scots have an excellent record, having lost only one set of the 18 played. They have been represented for the most part by Sgt. Asley and L/Cpl. Glasgow, L/Cpl. Downing and Pte. Dibble, Cpl. Octen and Pte. Gilroy, L/Cpl. Sharrock and Pte. Cooper.

Royals dropped their only set when Sgt. Asley was an unavoidable absentee.

Results To Date

Following are the results to date in "A" Division of Army Tennis League.

5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Beat Royal Engineers "A" 2-1.
Beat Royal Engineers "B" 2-1.
Beat R.C.S. 3-0.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Lost to F. A. Staff 1-2.

Royal Engineers "A":
Beat Royal Engineers "B" 3-0.
Beat Royal Corps of Signals 3-0.
Beat I.M.S. 3-0.
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.
Beat R.A.S.C. 3-0.
Beat F. A. Staff 2-2.

Royal Engineers "B":
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 1-2.
Lost to R.E. "A" 0-3.
Lost to R.C.S. 1-2.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.
Lost to F. A. Staff 1-2.
Lost to R.A.S.C. 0-3.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Royal Corps of Signals:
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 1-2.

Lost to R.E. "A" 0-3.
Beat R.E. "B" 2-1.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 0-3.
Indian Medical Service:
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 0-3.
Lost to R.E. "A" 0-3.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 1-2.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.S.C. 1-2.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Lost to F. A. Staff 1-2.

R.A.O.C.:
Lost to R.E. "A" 1-2.
Beat R.E. "B" 3-0.
Beat R.C.S. 3-0.
Beat I.M.S. 2-1.
Lost to F. A. Staff 1-2.
R.A.P.C.:
Lost to R.E. "A" 1-2.
Lost to R.C.S. 1-2.
Beat R.A.S.C. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.M.C. 1-2.
Lost to F. A. Staff 0-3.

R.A.S.C.:
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 0-3.
Beat R.E. "A" 3-0.
Beat R.C.S. 2-1.
Lost to R.A.P.C. 1-2.
Lost to F. A. Staff 0-3.
R.A.M.C.:
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Beat R.E. "A" 2-1.
Beat R.E. "B" 3-0.
Beat R.C.S. 2-1.
Beat R.A.P.C. 2-1.

Financial Adviser's Staff:
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Lost to R.E. "A" 1-2.
Beat R.E. "B" 2-1.
Beat I.M.S. 2-1.
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
Beat R.A.S.C. 3-0.

"B" Division

Following are the results to date in the "B" Division of the Army Tennis League:—

Royal Scots:
Beat Middlesex Regt. 3-0.
Beat 36th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Beat 24th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 2-1.
Beat Royal Signals 3-0.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.

Middlesex Regiment:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Lost to 36th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 24th Battery, R.A. 1-3.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 2-1.
Beat Royal Signals 2-1.
6th A.A. Regt. R.A.:
Lost to 36th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 24th Battery, R.A. 1-3.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 1-2.

NEXT SATURDAY'S BOWLS

Following is next Saturday's League Lawn Bowls programme:

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" v K.D.R.C.
C.C.C. v C.S.C.C.
K.C.C. v I.R.C.
P.R.C. v K.B.G.C. "B".

Recreio "B" v K.B.G.C. "A"

SECOND DIVISION

H.K.C.C. v K.C.C.
K.T.G.C.A. v C.C.C.
P.O.C. v K.F.C.
H.K.F.C. v Talkoo

Bye:—Recreio.

THIRD DIVISION

K.B.G.C. v H.K.F.C.
K.F.C. v P.R.C.
I.R.C. v H.K.C.C.
H.K.E.R.C. v Recreio

Bye:—C.C.C.

36th Battery, R.A.:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Beat Middlesex Regt. 3-0.
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 3-0.
Beat Royal Signals 2-1.
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.

12th Battery, R.A.:
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.

24th Battery, R.A.:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Beat Middlesex Regt. 2-1.
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 2-1.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
Beat R.A.O.C. 2-1.

965th Battery, R.A.:
Lost to Royal Scots 1-2.
Lost to Middlesex Regt. 1-2.
Lost to 12th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 24th Battery, R.A. 1-2.
Lost to Royal Signals 0-3.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.

Royal Engineers:
Lost to R.A.M.C. "A" 1-2.
Beat R.A.S.C. "B" 2-1.

Royal Signals:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Lost to Middlesex Regt. 1-2.
Lost to 36th Battery, R.A. 1-2.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.
Lost to R.A.M.C. "A" 0-3.

Royal Army Pay Corps:
Lost to Royal Scots 0-3.
Lost to 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 12th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Lost to 24th Battery, R.A. 0-3.
Beat 965th Battery, R.A. 3-0.
Lost to Royal Signals 0-3.
Lost to R.A.O.C. 0-3.

Royal Ordnance Corps:
Beat 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. 2-1.
Lost to 36th Battery, R.A. 1-2.
Beat Royal Signals 3-0.
Beat R.A.P.C. 3-0.

R.A.M.C. "A":
Beat R.A.S.C. "A" 2-1.
Lost to R.A.S.C. "B" 1-2.
R.A.M.C. "B":
Beat Royal Engineers 2-1.
R.A.S.C. "A":
Lost to Royal Engineers 1-2.

ROYAL ENGINEERS HAVE NEW FOOTBALL TALENT

Royal Engineers, who won Second Division of the Football League last season, are looking forward to the forthcoming season, when they will play in Senior Division, with great expectations.

Reason for this is that they have not only retained most of the stalwarts who brought them glory

in 1940-41, but they also have eight new players from Home. Included in this number are a goalkeeper, a back, three halves and three forwards.

So anxious were Sappers to put the "recruits" through their paces that, hot weather notwithstanding, they recently had a trial game against Middlesex at Shamshapo.

Everything went well too, excepting that the new arrivals found conditions somewhat different to those they had been used to at Home. They played on the sand ground, and in really hot weather. Somewhat discouraged at their own "lack of stamina", one or two of them spoke about "packing up", but they have been persuaded to change their minds by the more seasoned "foreign stationers", who assured them that football in the cold weather, and on turf, was not half as bad as their initial game here.



FOUR DERBY GREYS

Mr. A. E. Allnatt, London builder, who made a spectacular debut as a racehorse owner by purchasing the Aga Khan's 11 Irish yearlings for 400 gns. each, has already made Turf history by entering four greys for the Derby of 1942 in addition to his three others.

They are Mehruli, Muzloom, Moewen (all sons of the grey Derby winner Mahmoud) and Joy Boy, a son of the Gold Cup winner Felicitation.

All the greys are to go to Epsom trainer Vic Smyth, the others being in the charge of Joe Lawson at Manton.

"I have not seen the colts, but expect to have them at Epsom shortly," says Vic.

"I don't know what Mr. Allnatt's intentions are with regard to jockeys, but my old jockey, Michael Beary, will probably be riding for my stable again, though no retainer has been fixed up yet."

SERVICES BEATEN AT FANLING

A golf match between the United Services and Royal Hong Kong Golf Club took place yesterday at Fanling, resulting in a win for the Club by 13 points.

Results (Services names first):

Brig. A. Peppers lost to J. W. Anderson, Lt. Cmdr. Tollemache beat R. H. Gregory, Lt. R. I. Plummer lost to J. P. Tamworth, Lt. W. D. Pollock lost to R. G. Parker, Lt. Pinkerton lost to T. Megarry, Lt. J. L. C. Pearce lost to H. F. Phillips, Maj. T. A. Meek beat I. H. Geare, Lt. J. D. Clague lost to S. L. Lloyd, Brig. T. Macleod lost to K. S. Robertson, Maj. R. E. Guest lost to J. A. Parish, Capt. K. E. Young lost to R. Young, R. Parkin tied with G. Altkenhead, Col. Rose beat A. K. Mackenzie, Maj. Cadogan-Rawlinson lost to F. D. Hunter, Pay Cmdr. Burton lost to A. B. Purves, Capt. A. C. Collinson lost to F. Redman, Major R. C. Giles beat R. Forrest, Major Gen. Grasett lost to S. H. Dodwell.

FOURBALLS

Peppers and Tollemache lost to Anderson and Gregory, Plummer and Pollock lost to Tamworth and Parker, Pinkerton and Pearce lost to Megarry and Phillips, Meek and Clague beat Geare and Lloyd, Macleod and Guest tied with Robertson and Parish, Young and Parkin lost to Young and Altkenhead, Rose and Rawlinson lost to Mackenzie and Hunter, Burton and Collinson beat Purves and Redman, Giles and Grasett beat Forrest and Dodwell.

Total, Club 24½; Service 11½.

LEE WAI-TONG SCORES SEVEN

South China recorded the biggest win of their tour when they beat United Services by 11 clear goals yesterday in Singapore. Lee Wai-tong scored seven goals, while Chan Tak-fai and Lau Chung-sung both scored twice. United Services beat South China in the second game of the tour, winning by 4 goals to 1.

South China have now won nine of their 11 games, losing one and drawing one. They have scored 43 goals against their opponents' 13.

THE OTHER TEDDY MORGAN

Three soldiers visited the Cardiff Rugby Club and made an astonishing request. They wanted to pick a few blades of grass. The three men were Maoris who wanted the grass to send to their friends in New Zealand as souvenirs. It was at Cardiff that the historic All Blacks of 1905 met their only defeat. And the leader was named Teddy Morgan. Right proud he is of it, too, for it was the Welsh Teddy Morgan who scored the try that beat the New Zealanders.

BASKETBALL MATCHES

Following is to-day's programme in the Inter-School Basketball League organised by Chinese Y.M.C.A.

FIRST DIVISION

Hing Chung v "Y" Commercial School.

Ming Sang v Pui Ying (White).

SECOND DIVISION

Hon Wah v Hing Wah.

The "Green and White" team beat Royal Sco's by 53 points to 12 in the "Kin Shing Cup" Basketball League (on roller skates) at Kowloon Skating Rink last night, after leading 26-8 at the end of the first half.

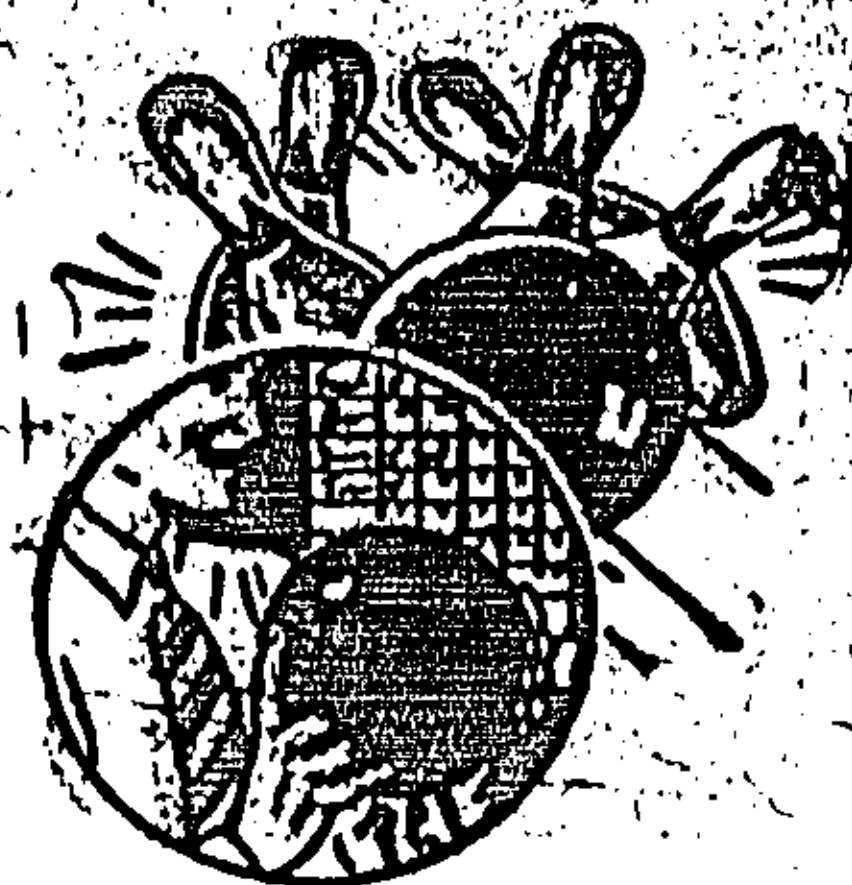
Owing to rain the League basketball game between U.S.S. Asheville and U.S.S. Mindanao was postponed yesterday.

BASKETBALL

At Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday, Hon Wah defeated Hong Tao by 57 points to 31 in their First Division encounter in the Inter-School Basketball League. In Second Division, Ling Tung beat Tai Chung Middle School by 47 points to 20, while Ying Wah conceded a walk-over to Hong Kong Middle School.

SATURDAY'S SPORT

Saturday was a bleak day for sportsmen, rain almost completely disrupting the day's programme. One League bowls match was played, Craigengower visiting and beating H.K.F.C. on all rinks for a 72-52 win in Third Division, while in the evening the Chinese National swimming record for the ladies' 200 Metres free-style Relay was bettered by nine seconds by Lai Tsun Ladies at the Hong Kong and Kowloon Residents' Union gala at Latchlok.



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NO CLEAR PICTURE CAN YET BE FORMED OF THE MILITARY CLASH THAT HAS FOLLOWED THE GERMAN INVASION OF RUSSIA. MOSCOW IS SILENT ON THE ACTUAL FIGHTING AND BERLIN IS, THEREFORE, THE ONLY SOURCE.

It appears, however, that three main battles have been engaged. The Germans appear to be carrying out a spearhead thrust towards Kiev.

The Germans and Rumanians have advanced in massive strength into Bessarabia and Bukovina.

The Germans and Finns have launched an attack into the Karelian Isthmus, aimed at Leningrad.

A Berlin announcement reveals that the German also attacked from East Prussia, starting the operation there without artillery preparation in order to take the Red Army by surprise, says the German News Agency.

Heavy machine-guns and other infantry weapons started the attack at 3.05 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The Agency continues that pioneers prevented the Russians from destroying important bridges and the troops were able to press forward through the Russian front. —Reuter and International News Service.

Nazi Communiqué

A German High Command communiqué issued yesterday announced that "fighting broke out on the Soviet border in the early hours of to-day."

It claims that enemy attempts to fly over East Prussia were "repulsed" with heavy losses. German fighters shot down numerous Red bombers.

Rumanian Decree

General mobilisations of Rumanian forces on land, air and sea has been proclaimed, according to a Bucharest despatch.

Martial Law

Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Western Russia, the Far North and the Crimea, states Moscow Radio. —Reuter.

BREATHING SPELL FOR BRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Germany's attack on Russia is seen in Washington as one of the most momentous developments of the entire war.

Official quarters view the potentialities of the clash between the two great dictator nations as having a far-reaching importance which may change the whole aspect of the European conflict. It is hailed as a great stroke of luck for Great Britain and the democratic cause.

It is felt it will give Britain a breathing spell insofar as the invasion on the British Isles or Africa is concerned.

The view prevails also that the Russo-German war may have an important effect on Japan's relations with the Axis powers.

The State Department's reaction to Germany's move should be sufficient to convince everyone that Hitler's plan is to dominate the world and that force is his chief instrument to carry out his plans.

This reaction further views the German attack as another indication that a non-aggression pact with the Nazis simply affords Germany the opportunity to attack another signatory when she desires. —International News Service.

VICTORY LOAN A SUCCESS

Canada's Victory Loan of 1941 closed on Saturday with a total subscription of \$710,000,000, which breaks the record for all Great War Victory Loans.

Objective of the Loan was \$600,000,000, according to Mr. Isley, the Finance Minister. —Reuter.

BRITISH BLOCKADE VICHY FRENCH POSSESSIONS

IT IS LEARNED in London that Britain has for some time been blockading all areas in the occupation of the Vichy Government which might be of any advantage to the Germans.

Recently there was a protest on the part of the Governor of Djibouti against the blockade of Somaliland on the ground that women and children were made to suffer unduly, particularly from shortage of milk.

The Governor asked that the blockade should be relaxed, but the British reply was that until the Governor had disassociated himself from the pro-Nazi policy, there could be no relaxation of the blockade.

However, if it was a question of saving women and children, the British authorities were willing to evacuate them to some place where they could obtain proper food.

It is understood that no further steps have been taken by the Djibouti Governor. —Reuter.

GERMAN ADVANCE IN BUKOVINA

The Rumanians are reported, in a Budapest message to the official Italian news agency, to have occupied the Bessarabian frontier town of Bolgrad. They also claim that three Soviet planes were shot down on the outskirts of Galatz.

According to a Bucharest message, German mechanised forces have begun to march forward in Bukovina, the northern province which Rumania lost to the U.S.S.R. at the same time as Bessarabia. —Reuter.

MOLOTOV SCORN FOR GERMANY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

M. Molotov made a broadcast from Moscow yesterday telling the Russian people that they had been attacked by the Germans.

In a voice dripping with scorn, he charged the Nazi attack as unprovoked and unjustified. He predicted that Hitler will suffer the same fate as Napoleon.

The speaker revealed that German planes had already attacked Eston, Zhitomir, Kiev and Sebastopol and he appealed to them to "beat back the enemy's invasion. Do not allow the enemy to hold our territory and our country," he said.

Loudspeakers, alternately announcing wartime orders to the Russian people and playing patriotic marches blared at all public squares. A complete black-out of the country and other air raid precautions have been ordered. —International News Service.

CANADA SURPRISED

Germany's attack on Russia is regarded in official and unofficial circles in Ottawa as new proof that Germany's desire is to conquer the whole world.

The latest German aggression is considered as testimonial to the splendid defence of Great Britain and an admission that Hitler urgently needs the material resources of Russia.

The attack surprised those who believed that Germany and Russia were engaged in an elaborate scheme of diplomatic deception. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Thirty-six Japanese planes in two waves raided Szechuen to-day. The first wave of nine machines, after entering the province from Hankow at 9 a.m., passed Chungking and flew westward, bombing Chengtu, the provincial capital. —Reuter.

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